The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Showers this morning, followed by clearing in afternoon or night; tomorrow fair, with rising temperature; gentle winds.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 58; lowest, 52.
Weather details on page 15.

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NATION IS STIRRED BY CALDWELL LETTER; SMITH CALLS DRY LAW'S RESULTS EVIL

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"He who is immersed in what concerns person or place can not see the problem of existence."

* * * *

Lady Astor thinks that maybe the ladies of Dixie will break up the Solid South this year, and she might have added that if they do,

"All the king's horses, and all the king's men,
Can never put Humpty Dumpty together again."

* * * *

Willie Caldwell, Willebrandt—will he fire 'em?

* * * *

Outside the fact that King Victor Emmanuel will be one of the minor ushers all the details of Gene Tunney's marriage don't appear to have been settled yet.

* * * *

Turkey will teach the new Latin alphabet to her people by radio. They will learn, so to speak, their WRC's.

* * * *

Speaking of the marvels of our modern radio, the French, with that poetic insight which makes them the most romantic and artistic of people, proclaim Joan of Arc the patron saint of the navy wireless service. Marconi has but made available to all that subtle sense which enabled the virgin maid of Orleans to hear the voices.

* * * *

Mrs. Caldwell endeavors to wiggle out of her unhappy predicament with a Form A denial, and will be protected from comment by her sex.

* * * *

It is understood that the favorite toast up around Republican National Headquarters is "The ladies, God—bless them!"

* * * *

The official repudiating machine was subjected to such hard usage yesterday by Doc Work and Mr. Hoover that last night it was necessary to order another one from the factory.

* * * *

Dr. Work's statement that the Republican party doesn't countenance the introduction of the religious question indicates that he isn't reading Bill Borah's speeches. Speaking last Saturday at Nashville former Senator Sanders, who introduced him, is reported in the press to have said, "Tennessee is a Protestant State and wants a Protestant President," and Senator Borah is reported to have replied, "Senator Sanders has made my speech." When Mr. Hoover says that the Republican party wants no support based on religious prejudice does he mean that he doesn't want Borah's support?

* * * *

Al Smith returns to his first love, and sings the national hymn of the city that made Schlitz famous.

"Just order a seidel of lager or three,
If I don't want to drink it just force it on me."

* * * *

The woman in politics proves the truth of the old adage that woman's place is in the home.

* * * *

Bring for the ladies flowers, lilies—
They gave the G. O. P. the Willies.

* * * *

The Duke of Apulia characterizes the story that he is to succeed Victor Emmanuel as King of Italy as "plain baloney," and he doesn't call it Bologna any more than Al does, either.

* * * *

"'Twas the women, not the warriors, turned those stark enthusiasts pale,
For the bigotette of the species is more deadly than the male."

* * * *

Egg Charlie now carries his hand in a sling and is thinking of ordering a crutch.

* * * *

Secretary Jardine says that Gov. Smith "hasn't yet had the courage to say whether he is for or against the McNary-Haugen bill." Tell it to George Norris! The trouble with Mr. Jardine is that probably he doesn't read the newspapers and won't listen in on the radio.

* * * *

Atlanta welcomes 751 Southern Railway employees—what is our loss is her gain.

* * * *

The political outlook is puzzling this year in North Dakota, and what's more we have never known the time when it wasn't.

* * * *

President Coolidge reminds Massachusetts that no better administrations than his are made.

* * * *

Al winds up his first Western swing around the circle leaving the Republican party in one of those doubtful states.

* * * *

You can't put a bigot in a place of responsibility without expecting him to act dumb.

NOMINEE OUTLINES IN GREATER DETAIL STATE RIGHTS IDEA OF DRINK CONTROL

Commonwealths Voting Dry Would Remain Under U. S. Law.

MILWAUKEE CHEERS GOVERNOR WILDLY

Republicans, He Asserts, Have Made Enforcement Patronage Tool.

"WET WITH THE WETS, DRY WITH THE DRYS"

Charges of Corruption Among Prohibition Officials Are Reiterated.

The full text of Gov. Smith's Milwaukee address transcribed by Washington Post stenographers at the WRC studio, will be found on page 6

By EDWIN W. GABLEMAN
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 29.—Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, Democratic presidential nominee, brought his first speaking tour of the West to a close here tonight with a scathing arraignment of conditions that have grown out of the attempt to enforce the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act.

For most of the evils that have attended prohibition enforcement in this country he held the Republican party responsible. He charged, first, that the Republican officials in Washington are concealing the true facts with deliberate intent to deceive the voters, and, second, that they have been using the Volstead law for patronage purposes and for political expediency, thereby contributing to the widespread disrespect for all law that is causing so much concern among thoughtful men and women everywhere.

"The Republican party is helpless," he said. "Its record makes no appeal. A sane, sensible solution can come only from a Democratic victory, because the Democratic party will give this matter its frank and fearless attention and lay it before the American people as it has never been laid before them."

Repeats His Formula.

As a remedy for existing conditions, Gov. Smith repeated the formula contained in his speech of acceptance. First, an amendment to the Volstead act which should contain a sane and sensible definition of what constitutes an intoxicating beverage; second, an amendment to the eighteenth amendment that would restore the Jeffersonian principle of State's rights leaving it to each State to decide the alcoholic content of beverages that may be legally sold within its borders, subject only to the limitations prescribed in the amended act itself.

Under no circumstances, he said, would he approve, if elected, any pro-

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Smith's Charge Against Police Held Inaccurate

Gov. Smith's reference in his Milwaukee speech last night to the Washington police force, wherein he said that one-third of its membership had been tried on charges of intoxication in the course of a year, was pointed to by officials of the department as inaccurate.

For the year ended September 1, it was recalled, 454 men—slightly more than one-third of the force—were haled before the trial board on a variety of charges. However, of that total only 39 were accused of intoxication.

HUSBAND SHOOTS 2 AND KILLS HIMSELF

Wounds Estranged Wife and Woman Who Rushed to Her Aid.

BULLETS END ARGUMENT

His last earthly gesture a failure, the body of Eustis Wurst, 34 years old, lies at the District Morgue, while his wife and her cousin are recovering at hospitals from bullet wounds inflicted by the drink-crazed husband in an effort to execute a 2-year-old threat to wipe out the entire family.

Wurst shot the women on the front porch of their home at 514 Irving street northwest last night, following an argument with his wife.

Wurst's wife, Mrs. Esther Elizabeth Wurst, 33 years old, was the first target for her husband's aim. With a bullet wound in her shoulder and another in her back, she collapsed in the dining room after fleeing from the gunfire. Mrs. Armanda Rexroth, 58 years old, her cousin, rushed to the porch at the sound of the shooting and was shot in the jaw.

Two other shots resounded through the house as the husband turned the weapon upon himself. The police were called and arrived in time to superintend the transfer of the wounded women to hospitals.

Wurst, a baker, was stricken with influenza during the World War. It left him with a chronic illness. Discharged from a number of positions because of ill health, Wurst made his home with his wife's parents at 514 Irving street northwest for eight years.

Morose and sullen, he quarreled often with his wife, who is employed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and in the meantime he was dependent upon the earnings of his father-in-law, Ludwig J. Scheuch, a special policeman at the Arcade Market. Then he started drinking bootleg whisky, according to relatives.

Two years ago, after a bitter quarrel, Wurst purchased a revolver and threat-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 7.

WORK GIVES OUT DENIALS FROM MRS. CALDWELL

Statement Says Phrase Was Not in Form That She Intended.

UPHOLDS RELIGIOUS STAND BY HOOVER

Denies She Urged Women to Save the Country From Being "Romanized."

The statement of Mrs. Willie W Caldwell, the Republican national committeewoman from Virginia, explaining the circular letter sent out in her name urging women to save the country "from being Romanized," was made public last night by the Republican national committee.

The statement given out at Republican national headquarters here, embodying Mrs. Caldwell's explanation, follows:

"Chairman Work of the Republican national committee this evening received the following telegram from Mrs. M. M. Caldwell, Republican national committeewoman for Virginia:

"'Roanoke, Vir. 1928 Sep. 29.

"'Dr. Hubert Work,

"'Chairman National Republican Committee, Barr Bldg.,

"'Washington, D. C.

"'The form letter under my mimeograph signature, which appears in this morning's papers was suggested in general terms by me, but the phrasing was not mine and the sentence attributed to me to the effect that we must save the country from being Romanized and rum ridden was not so worded or intended. I fully indorse the policy of the national committee and entirely approve of Mr. Hoover's statement in repudiating the phrase and all it implies.

"'MRS. M. M. CALDWELL.'"

Conferred With Angell.

Newspaper men had been waiting for Mrs. Caldwell's explanation for several hours. That she was sending one became known early in the afternoon through dispatches from Roanoke. The statement containing the explanation, however, was not issued at national headquarters here until 10 o'clock last night.

Before she prepared her statement, Mrs. Caldwell conferred for two hours with R. H. Angell, chairman of the Republican State committee of Virginia. Afterward she announced that she was wiring an explanation to Chairman Work.

When newspaper men besieged Chairman Work for a statement in the morning, he said:

"We must not prejudge the matter. There are two sides to every question."

Later on, however, Work apparently learned enough to convince him that

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HER LETTER CAUSES STIR



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. WILLIE W. CALDWELL.

WASHINGTON'S TALK IS CALDWELL NOTE

Post Revelation Is Sensation Among Residents; Note Recipient Amazed.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT MUM

The late Judge Mulligan, of Lexington, once sat down and wrote, "Politics is the damnedest in Kentucky," but that, an observer remarked here yesterday, was before Virginia women got into the game.

To put it conservatively, the Caldwell letter "to save the United States from being Romanized and rum-ridden," had the effect of a bursting can of TNT on the 'ackadaisical Capital City.

The Post's exclusive and copyrighted story blasted blase newspaper correspondents into great activity. Herbert Hoover, Republican nominee for President, issued not only one but two statements of repudiation, and National Campaign Chairman Hubert Work was busy making explanations the livelong day.

Interest was by no means confined to headquarters of the two parties, to the correspondents or to Government employes, but spread the length and breadth of the city, pervading stores, shops and office buildings, and becoming the principal topic of conversation when two acquaintances met on the street, at bridge games and dinner parties.

In other words, the startling revelation caused by publication of a form letter written on stationery of the Republican national committee, with Chairman Hubert Work's name at the top, to Mrs. Clara Lyon, supposed vice chairman of Alexandria (Va.) Republican Precinct committee, proved that Washington, as a whole, always has room for more politics.

Mrs. Lyon was amazed, astounded and in a flurry that the story she had given to The Post created so much excitement. After talking to representatives of The Post Friday and submitting to interviews by afternoon newspaper men and correspondents yesterday, she shut herself up like a clam.

Her husband yesterday afternoon met "gentlemen of the press" at the front door and said Mrs. Lyon would not be interviewed further. Besides, he wanted to know, "Why so much front page notice?"

Republican women leaders of national scope would not discuss the Caldwell "religious" letter, leaving any statements to their nominee for President and his national campaign chairman.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, of Kentucky, whose name as vice chairman and head of the women's division is right beneath that of Dr. Work on stationery of the national committee, graciously refused to discuss the letter or its ef-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 7.

FLORIDA

The Atlantic Coast Line announces that its double track line to Florida and the South is open for all traffic following interruption by flood conditions. 5 daily trains leave 12:46 A. M., 10:55 A. M., 3:05 P. M., 8:55 P. M., 9:40 P. M. Office 1418 H St. N.W. Phone Main 7335.—Adv.

POLITICAL LEADERS COMMENT ON NOTE

Caldwell Letter Disclosure Is Discussed From Various Angles by Chiefs.

BOTH PARTIES QUERIED

Republican and Democratic leaders throughout the country have been asked to comment on the letter sent by Mrs. W W Caldwell, Republican national committeewoman of Virginia, calling on precinct committeewomen to save the country from being "Romanized," in response to requests for statements from The Washington Post.

The telegram, as sent to leaders of both parties, was as follows:

"The Washington Post would appreciate very much a statement from you on the letter by Mrs. W. W. Caldwell, Republican national committeewoman, to precinct committeewomen, in which she called on them to save the country from being 'Romanized' and referred to the present campaign as a 'very vital moral religious crisis.' Anything you may care to say will be appreciated."

In addition to party leaders now in Washington, The Post requested statements from the following:

Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee for President; John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee; Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic nominee for Vice President; Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia; Senator George H. Moses, Republican headquarters, New York City; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Democratic national committee, New York City.

John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President in 1924; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for Vice President in 1924; Theodore Roosevelt, jr., Oyster Bay, N. Y.; Senator James A. Reed, Kansas City; Senator David A. Reed, Pittsburgh; Senator James E. Watson, Indiana; Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Butte, Mont.; Senator David I. Walsh, Massachusetts.

Senator Charles Curtis, Republican nominee for Vice President, care Curtis Special Train, Oklahoma; Speaker Nicholas Longworth, Cincinnati, Ohio; Senator Thomas J. Heflin, Alabama; Senator Claude O. Swanson, Virginia; Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Senator William C. Bruce, Maryland; Senator Edward I. Edwards, New Jersey; Bishop James A. Cannon, jr., Richmond, Va.; Senator Hiram Bingham, Connecticut.

Senator Cole Blease, South Carolina; Senator Pat Harrison, Democratic national committee, New York City;

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DON'T MISS "SHOW GIRL" TODAY
It Appears ON PAGE 14 This Section

REPUBLICAN CHIEFS PILE DENUNCIATION ON SENTIMENTS OF "ROMANIZED" NOTE

Seven More Copies of Circular Letter Are Located Following The Post's Disclosure of Appeal to Women Based on Religious Grounds.

HOOVER VIGOROUSLY AMPLIFIES REPUDIATION OF WOMAN'S ACT

National Committee Member Wires Explanation That She Merely Outlined Letter and Now Objects to Phrasing That Proved Bombshell. Opinion Divided on Election Effect.

The entire United States reverberated yesterday with the rebuke that met the already-clebrated Caldwell letter, following its publication in The Washington Post. Republican leaders recoiled from its appeal to the women to save the country from "being Romanized and rum-ridden," and vied with one another in heaping denunciation on it.

Picked up by the press associations after its publication in The Post, the missive was not only reprinted in newspapers throughout the United States, but in the newspapers of many of the European capitals, together with Herbert Hoover's repudiation of it.

In the meantime The Post located seven more of the letters, although Mrs. Willie W. Caldwell, Republican national committeewoman for Virginia, whose name was stamped on it, had declared that not more than "three or four" had been sent out.

Author Now Denounces Sentiment.

Late last night the Republican national committee made public a statement by Mrs. Caldwell in which she confirmed The Post's story that the circular letter had been sent out from her headquarters.

As was pointed out the day before, however, Mrs. Caldwell declared that she had only outlined the letter in general terms, leaving another Republican worker to do the actual writing. Yesterday she joined Mr. Hoover in denouncing the note of religious bigotry in the letter.

That the letter would take its place among historical campaign documents was generally agreed yesterday. What its effect would be on the election was a question on which experts were divided. Some thought it might hurt Mr. Hoover, but there were more who thought that in view of his prompt repudiation of it it would help him.

Hoover Amplifies His Repudiation.

The letter, which had a bomb-like effect in Republican ranks, precipitated probably more comment and hurried action than any development in the 1928 campaign.

Herbert Hoover, the Republican nominee for President, was so stirred by the letter that he amplified his vigorous statement of the night before and said that neither he nor the Republican party wanted support that was based on religious prejudice.

Chairman Hubert Work, of the Republican national committee, issued a statement before Mrs. Caldwell's telegram was made public in which he confirmed the fact that the letter was sent out from her headquarters in Roanoke, Va. At the same time, he declared that Mrs. Caldwell had not authorized that part of the letter putting forward the religious issue.

Mrs. Clara Lyon, of Virginia Highlands, who gave the Caldwell letter to The Post, was beseiged at her home all day by inquirerers, and was bewildered by the shock that publication of the missive had caused.

Herbert Hoover displayed intense feeling when he received the newspaper men at his press conference yesterday morning at his Massachusetts avenue headquarters. Just before this he had been closeted with several of his closest advisers, including William J. Donovan, Assistant United States Attorney General.

The night before, Mr. Hoover had stated that the letter "does violence to every instinct I possess. I resent and repudiate it."

Commenting on the letter yesterday, Mr. Hoover said:

"I can not fully express my indignation at any such circulars. Nor can I reiterate too strongly that religious questions have no part in this campaign.

"I have repeatedly stated that neither I nor the Republican party want support on that basis. There are imporant and vital reasons for the return of the Republican administration, but that is not one of them."

Work Denounces Bigotry.

Chairman Work was equally as vigorous in denouncing bigotry.

"I now have had opportunity to investigate the origin of a circular letter containing reference to the religious questions which has been issued from a local committee office in Virginia.

"I am informed that the national committeewoman did not authorize the introduction of the religious question. The Republican party does not countenance any appeal of this character.

"I stand for what Mr. Hoover has said. It is unnecessary for me to repeat those views. As early as last June I advised the members of the national committee as follows:

"'The campaign policy we propose to follow will be informative and constructive only. The promptings of conscience and personal liberty, within the law, are not proper subjects for political debate.'

"Those of us who have the responsibility in the campaign are using every

Two Nonogenarian Sisters Saved From Blazing Home

Misses Berry Carried Out as Flames Threaten Ancestral Dwelling.

With smoke and flames belching from their home, the Misses Virginia and Alice Berry, nonogenarians, and members of one of Georgetown's oldest families, were rescued late yesterday afternoon from their rooms when fire threatened the dwelling at 3100 Dumbarton avenue northwest.

The home is an historic landmark of Georgetown. It was built over 100 years ago by the late Philip T. Berry not long after the Federal Government was moved here from Philadelphia. The fire was confined to one room on the second floor, where it broke out.

The Misses Berry were in their home with their two nurses, Miss Alice Martin and Miss Fannie Matthews, a cook and a butler. The fire started in the room of Miss Martin, who was in another part of the building at the time. A curtain is believed to have blown against a gas heater, setting fire to other furnishings in the room.

Passing along the street, John E. Barnes, 1340 Twenty-eighth street northwest, saw smoke and flames pouring out of the second-story window, and gave the alarm. Engines No. 1, 5 and 23 and Truck Company No. 9 responded.

While the fire engines were arriving Leonard A. Block, 3110 Dumbarton ave-

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2 Major Upsets Mark Start of Grid Season

The collegiate football season proper was ushered in yesterday, punctuated with unexpectedly hard games and two major upsets.

Chief among the reversals was the defeat of the Naval Academy Team by Davis-Elkins, 2 to 0. In the West, Chicago University, essaying an "iron-man" role, was beaten in both ends of the double-header which marked its debut. South Carolina scored a 6-to-0 victory over Stagg's team and little Ripon triumphed in the second game, 12 to 0.

Other major teams in the East played true to form in vanquishing easy, early-season rivals, but Notre Dame was given a scare by Loyola, of New Orleans, which accepted a 12-to-6 defeat only as the results of a Notre Dame touchdown in the last minute of play.

Teams of the Washington college group turned in two victories in four games. Georgetown swamped Mount St. Mary's, 31 to 0, and Maryland defeated Washington College by the same score. Catholic University was beaten by Boston College, 38 to 6, and American University was trounced by Gettysburg, 81 to 0.

Smith's Former Home Is Damaged by Flames

New York, Sept. 29 (A.P.) — Gov. Smith's old home at 25 Oliver street was damaged tonight by fire which was discovered in the wall of a second floor room.

An undertaker whose offices occupy the ground floor turned in an alarm and firemen extinguished the blaze before it spread to other rooms. Defective insulation was believed to have caused the fire.

UNUSUALLY LOW FARES SOUTH Oct. 6th, via Southern Railway. Round trip to Atlanta $21, Birmingham $25, New Orleans $35, Memphis $23, Chattanooga $20. Proportionate fares to principal intermediate cities. City Ticket Office, 1610 H St. N.W., or Union Station.—Adv.

endeavor to eliminate the religious question."

In an interview with The Post over the long-distance telephone Friday, Mrs Caldwell explained that she dictated an outline of the letter to her secretary, and left the secretary to do the actual writing of it. It was possible, she said, that the secretary had "brushed it up."

It was learned yesterday that after outlining the letter, Mrs. Caldwell was called here for a Republican conference and that the circular letter was prepared and sent out in her absence.

Second Letter Turns Up.

The second of the Caldwell letters to come to light yesterday was one received by Mrs. C. W. Harris, Republican vice chairman in the Clarendon Precinct. The letter was identical with the one received by Mrs. Lyons, containing the now-celebrated paragraph reading as follows:

"Mr. Hoover himself and the national committee are depending on the women to save our country in this hour of very vital moral religious crisis. We must save the United States from being Romanized and rum ridden, and the call is to the women to do so."

A survey by The Post last night revealed that the other Republican precinct chairmen in Arlington County who received the letters besides Mrs. Lyon and Mrs. Harris were the following:

Mrs. Lora B. Sanderson, Ballston Precinct; Mrs. E. H. Whitaker, Rosslyn Precinct; Mrs. Edgar W. Pumphrey, Lyon Park Precinct; Mrs. William Kleysteuber, Potomac Precinct; Mrs. J. D. Lowell, Arlington Precinct, and Mrs. Frank Eastman, East Falls Church Precinct.

Copy Left at Headquarters.

Mrs. Harris, it was learned, brought her letter into this city Friday and left it at the Republican national headquarters in the Barr Building. What was done about it at headquarters, if anything, is not known.

Mrs. Harris was advised to turn the letter over to the Republican national committee by J. E. Spaulding, chairman of the Arlington County Republican committee, to whom she had shown it.

"When I saw that the letter was on the stationery of the Republican national committee," Spaulding said last night, "I realized that it would start something that would gather great momentum if it fell into Democratic hands So I advised Mrs. Harris to take it to national headquarters.

"The letter was very inappropriate and out of order in view of the stand the Republican organization has taken against bigotry Now I suppose it is just as well the whole thing has come out, for it has given Mr. Hoover a chance to repudiate it."

Spaulding Made Apology.

Spaulding said that he was sorry that the mistake was made of appointing Mrs. Lyons a precinct worker without her consent, and added that he had told her so in a formal apology.

When Mrs. Lyon notified Spaulding that she was not in politic and would not accept the office to which she had been nominated, Spaulding struck her name from the list of officers. In some way, however, her name was on the list that was sent to Mrs. Caldwell in Roanoke.

The letter which Mrs. Lyon received early in the week from Mrs. Caldwell expressed pleasure that she was going to serve, and then went on to say that "we must save the United States from being Romanized and rum ridden."

When Mrs. Lyon read this, she wrote a reply to Mrs. Caldwell which the latter described as "insulting."

BUS LINE'S LOSSES FOR AUGUST $7,106

Rapid Transit Company Gives Figures in Report to the Utilities Board.

YEAR'S DEFICIT IS $84,000

A deficit of $7,106.55 by which its operating income failed to meet expenses, was reported for the month of August by the Washington Rapid Transit Co in its monthly report made yesterday to the Public Utilities Commission.

The company last year lost $84,000, and, despite the forecast of Harley P. Wilson before the Federation of Citizens Association last spring that a profit of that much would be made this year, the company has continued to report losses each month, though not so great as last year.

Total revenues for August were $38,823.19, as compared with $35,027.32 in August last year, an increase of $3,795.87.

Operating expenses, E. D. Merrill, president of the company, reported, amounted to $45,011.54, as compared with $46,005.74, a decrease of $994.20. Taxes increased from $650.71 in August last year to $918.20.

The deficit of $7,106.55 was a decrease of $4,522.58 from the $11,629.13 deficit in August last year. Revenue passengers increased from 343,4488 to 376,933, an increase of 33,445, or 9.7 per cent.

Girl Swimmer Breaks World Endurance Mark

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Miss Martha Hill at 9:25 tonight had been swimming continuously for 60 hours and 25 minutes, passing by 25 minutes the record for women of Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston.

Wife Routs Robber By Throwing Weight

Man Shoots, but Woman Hurls Weight, Then Pushes Him Out.

Throwing a weight at the head of a would-be robber, Mrs. Irving Fanaroff last night frustrated a colored man's attempt to hold up her grocery at 3147 Stanton road southeast.

With a handkerchief covering the lower half of his face and a pistol in his hand the man entered the store and commanded Mrs Fanaroff and her husband to hold up their hands. Instead, Mrs. Fanaroff picked up a weight from the scales and hurled it at his head.

The robber fired one shot at the woman. By this time Mr. Fanaroff had got around from behind the counter and pushed the man out of the store Reaching the street, the robber fled.

NEW YORK REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES



Left—Alanson B. Houghton, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, who yesterday was nominated by the New York Republican State convention as its candidate for United States senator, and (right) Attorney General Albert Ottinger, of New York, who received the gubernatorial nomination.

LABEL ON LANGLEY PLANE IS ALTERED

Smithsonian Again Asks Wright to Deposit His Kitty Hawk Aero.

OBJECTION THOUGHT MET

(Associated Press.)

The Smithsonian Institution has changed the label on the Langley aerodrome and again invited Orville Wright to deposit the original Kitty Hawk airplane in the institution's museum.

Charles G. Abbott, secretary of the institution, in a statement made public yesterday, reviewed the long controversy between the Wrights and the institution over the labels on the Langley plane and said that as a "guesture of good will" he had directed that the label "be so modified as to tell nothing but the facts without additions of opinion as to the accomplishments of Langley."

The label now reads:

"Langley aerodrome.

"The original Samuel Pierpont Langley flying machine of 1903 restored. Deposited by the Smithsonian Institution."

The label to which the Wrights objected said:

"Langley flying machine.

"The original Langley flying machine of 1903, restored. In the opinion of many competent to judge, this machine was the first heavier than air craft in the history of the world capable of sustained free flight under its own power, carrying a man."

Orville Wright, whose objection to the label was so positive that he sent the original Kitty Hawk machine to the British Museum, maintained that the Langley plane was not flown until 1914 and then only after alterations were made.

Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Orville Wright, pioneer of the air, tonight reiterated his suggestion to submit his controversy with the Smithsonian Institution to "disinterested persons" after reading the statement of Charles G. Abbott, secretary of the institute, announcing that the label on the Langley Aerodrome had been changed.

Capital Printer Fatally Shoots Self at Home

Carl Novotny, 26 years old, a printer, of 1026 Third street northeast, committed suicide by shooting himself early yesterday morning after returning home from work. His body was found lying on his bedroom floor by his mother, Mrs. Frank Novotny, who heard the shot from the kitchen where she was preparing his breakfast.

Novotny was employed by the firm of Judd & Detweiler. He is reported to have been in ill health recently. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt issued a certificate of suicide. A .38-caliber revolver was found near his body.

Bandit Robs Store After Tying Clerk

Victim Is Warned Against "Stick-Up Racket" as Business Career.

No bed of roses awaits the man who takes up a criminal career, accrding to the bandit who yesterday entered the Dixie Shoe Shop at 943 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, trussed Milton Jones, a clerk, to a stool, and rifled the cash drawer. The bandit, whose loot netted him $6.90, escaped after warning his victim never to seek the "easy way."

Jones was alone in the store when the robber entered, pointed a revolver at him and commanded him to "stick 'em up." After binding Jones the man leisurely ransacked the cash drawer and fumbled with the combination of the safe. During his stay he kept up a running fire of conversation. He left with a promise to revisit the scene.

"This stick-up racket is bad business, son. Don't you ever get into it," counseled the robber.

Nelson Ortel, manager of the store, returned from breakfast about 7:55 a. m. and found Jones tied. A description of the bandit is in the hands of the police.

CHICAGO CONGRESS NOMINEE INDICTED

De Priest, Negro Aspirant to Madden's Seat, Among 11 Who Are Presented.

GAMBLING AID CHARGED

Chicago, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Two negro politicians, both members of the Illinois Commerce Commission, and one of them a Republican candidate for Congress, were among eleven persons named today in two indictments returned by the September special grand jury investigating April primary frauds.

The September grand jury the fourth to inquire into primary irregularities, followed the lead of previous grand juries which had indicted several other politicians, including Judge Emanuel Eller, of the criminal court and his father, Morris Eller, city collector, on several charges including conspiracy to murder.

Oscar De Priest, candidate for Congress to succeed the late Martin B. Madden, and Dan Jackson, member of the Illinois Commerce Commission with De Priest, both followers of Mayor Thompson, today were charged with conspiracy in aiding South Side gamblers to operate, and in affording them police protection in return for support by the gambling interests of the "America First" ticket of Mayor Thompson.

Among those named with the negro politicians as coconspirators was Patrick Brady, former lieutenant of police in the negro district. Two other indictments were returned, also charging ballot altering against individuals.

The jury submitted a 3,000-word report, dealing mostly with its investigation of city hall pay rolls, following charges that many of those whose names appeared on the pay rolls, particularly that of the corporation counsel Samuel Ettelson, did no work for the city.

The jury said that lack of the time and the fact that it was limited in its investigation to the primary election kept it from going into the pay roll matter more fully, but charged gross irregularities were discovered and recommended that the matter be considered in detail by a regular grand jury not hampered by the limitations placed on the special grand jury.

Coolidge Accident Victims Improve

Coroner Continues Inquiry Into Wreck President's Son Figured In.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 29 (A.P.) Wilfred Veno and his motheer, Mrs Mary Veno, who were injured Thursday in an automobile crash in which one car was driven by John Coolidge, son of the President, were reported today as greatly improved. Veno, who has a fractured skull, is still on the danger list at the New Haven Hospital, however. Mrs. Veno was cut and bruised.

Deputy Coroner James J. Corrigan stated today that he would pursue his inquiry into the crash further and would go to the hospital for Veno's account of the accident.

Special to The Washington Post.

President Coolidge has sent a message of sympathy to Wilfred Veno, of New Haven, Conn., and his mother for the injuries they sustained in an automobile collision in that city with a car driven by his son, John.

Budget for Veterans Set at $503,000,000

After a conference with President Coolidge today Director Hines of the Veterans' Bureau said that the figure in the 1930 budget for his bureau had been agreed upon as $503,000,000. Gen. Hines said that Director Lord of the Budget was agreeable to this, which represented a slight increase over the previous year's sum.

Gen. Hines also reported to the Chief Executive that the Veterans' Bureau has to date received about 6,300 applications under the disabled emergency officers' retirement bill, which President Coolidge vetoed at the last session and which was repassed over his disapproval.

OTTINGER IS NAMED FOR GOVERNORSHIP

New York Republicans Also Nominate Houghton for U. S. Senator.

SMITH REGIME IS SCORED

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Attorney General Albert Ottinger was nominated for governor and Alanson B. Houghton, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, for United States senator by the Republican State convention at its closing session today The complete State ticket follows:

Governor, Albert Ottinger, New York.
United States senator, Alanson B. Houghton, Corning.
Lieutenant governor, Charles C. Lockwood, Brooklyn.
Comptroller, Harry B. Crowley, Rochester.
Attorney general, Hamilton Ward, Buffalo
Associate judge of the Court of Appeals, Irving G. Hubbs, Pulaski.

All nomirations were by acclamation except that of Ambassador Houghton for the United States senatorship. Mr Houghton was opposed on the floor by State Senator George R. Fearon, of Onondaga. Senator Fearon, however, lacked the votes to make a dangerous opponent and Mr. Houghton was nominated by a vote of 911 to 119. The nomination was later made unanimous on motion of Senator Fearon.

A platform dealing mostly with State issues—with prohibition conspicuous by its absence—was adopted.

The document condemned "the spirit of waste and extravagance which permeates the present Democratic administration;" pledged an investigation of the State's building operations; and announced adherence to the party's previous declarations on water power.

Although prohibition was not mentioned, the platform indorsed "in every respect" the national platform of the party adopted at Kansas City which pledges enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and Volstead act.

The Democratic State administration of finances was criticized at length, the platform pledging the party to "restore the State to a sound financial system," and charging that there had been six years of "mounting revenues and profligate spending.

Herbert Hoover yesterday sent a telegram congratulating Albert Ottinger, Attorney General for New York, upon his nomination for governor by the Republican State convention.

"Accept my sincerest congratulations upon your nomination for governor," said the telegram.

3 Seized as Rum Runners in Chase

Pursuit Follows on Foot as Fugitives Flee Overtaken Auto.

Following a chase through downtown Washington yesterday, police overtook an automobile laden with alleged liquor at Seventh and N streets northwest, and after a foot race with the fleeing occupants, arrested Henry Anderson, colored, of 1925 Ninth street northwest, and William Gorham also colored, of 1120 Ninth street northwest.

Upon returning with their prisoners to the abandoned car they found Ernest Nelson, colored, of 1242 Six-and-a-Half street southwest, rifling the automobile of three half-gallon jars of alleged liquor, they said. When Nelson saw the police approaching, they say, he ran with the jars but was overtaken and also placed under arrest after he had smashed the bottles on the street.

Arraigned in Police Court, the men demanded jury trials. Anderson is charged with transporting and possession of liquor and reckless driving; Gorham with tranporting and possession, and Nelson with the latter offense and also with breaking glass in the street. The reckless driving charge grew out of the collision of the abandoned automobile with a parked car. Sergt. George Little's flying squadron made the arrests.

Trial by Jury Asked By Alleged Informer

Charged with possession of liquor, John W. Gaskins, colored, 29 years old, who is reported to be an erstwhile police informer, yesterday demanded a jury trial when araigned before Judge Robert E. Mattingly in Police Court. He was freed in $1,000 bond.

Gaskins was arrested by Detective S. F. Gravelly, of the Third Precinct, in a raid at 513 Rickerts court northwest. Although the negro denied that he was an informer, police declared that up until six months ago he was employed to make "buys" for liquor enforcement officers. Assistant District Attorney Camilier stated that Gaskins was fined $250 on a liquor charge last November.

Fined for Yell On 18th Birthday

Father, Army Officer, His Counsel, Loses Court Fight to Free Him.

Celebrating his eighteenth birthday, William Bunker, of 3020 Tilden street northwest, yesterday appeared in Police Court with his father, Lieut. Col. Paul Bunker, U. S. A., who served as his counsel, to win acquittal of a disorderly conduct charge. Judge Robert E. Mattingly assessed the youth $5 for emitting a "rebel yell" in the F street shopping district Monday.

Bunker was arrested by Patrolman R. J. Allen, who declared he was drinking a soda in a drug store, when he heard the loud shrieks. Running outside, Allen declared, he found the youth was the cause of the disturbance and arrested him.

Bunker explained that "exuberance of spirit" moved him to yell and denied that he had been drinking on that day, or had ever taken a drink in his life. Bunker boasted that he could lick Allen and three policemen like him when he was taken to the station house, police charged, but the youth declared he studied history during the entire time he was in the precinct.

Dr. Joseph Sessford Falls Dead at His Home Door

Dr. Joseph Sessford, 56 years old, 1406 Thirty-fifth street northwest, a clerk in the Adjutant General's Office, fell dead in the hallway of his home yesterday morning. His death was attributed to heart failure.

Dr. Sessford had just returned from a walk in the neighborhood of his residence and was on his way to his room when stricken. An Emergency Hospital ambulance was called, but Dr. Sessford was pronounced dead by the surgeon in charge when it arrived.

CARNES LAYS FLIGHT TO BLACKMAILERS

Baptist Treasurer Says Persons Who Knew Past Were Extortionists.

STOPPED IN MILWAUKEE

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Blackmailing aquaintances and tangled business affairs made a fugitive of Clinton S. Carnes, the indicted Baptist treasurer indicated today after he had been held for removal to Atlanta, Ga., where he is wanted on charges of embezzlement and misappropriation of funds.

Breaking the silence he had maintained since his arrest here last night, Carnes said:

"I ran away because my affairs had got so black that I could not bear it any longer. People who knew my past were continually blackmailing me and I finally got into such a fix that there was nothing else I could do."

"I never stole any such sum as a million dollars," continued the former treasurer of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He was said by some authorities to have obtained as much as $1,000,000, although the indictments involve only $150,000. Carnes declined to answer when police asked him if he had taken any sum from the mission board funds.

He said he would not fight extradition and would be willing to go back to Atlanta when the authorities now en route from that city arrive here.

Carnes' movements from the time he disappeared from Atlanta on August 15 after telling friends he was going to Raleigh, N. C., and Boston on a business trip, were not disclosed in detail. However, he was said to have stopped at least two weeks in Milwaukee and to have spent some time in Chicago.

Previous inquiry had disclosed that Carnes had sent Miss Lois Griffin, of Hopeville, Ga., and Miss Sonia Nordlie, Norwegian beauty, to Hollywood to seek careers in motion pictures on the understanding that they were to repay him out of their earnings if they were successful.

The indictments against Carnes were returned in an inquiry which was started when authorities of the convention expressed the belief he had met with foul play on his ostensible business trip North. During the investigation it was disclosed that a man answering Carnes' description had served a term in the Federal prison at Atlanta and five months' sentence in a jail at Clinton, Mo.

Woman Called Informant.

Arrested here under the name of F. L. Lewis, Carnes was smartly dressed and appeared prosperous. He had a moustache which had not been grown when he left Atlanta. An unidentified informant, who is believed to be a woman, furnished the tip on which he was arrested.

Carnes was divorced in 1914, but the couple remarried two years later. They have two children.

Police were reticent concerning the case, but it is understood that a comparatively small sum of money was found in Carnes' room and on his person. If he had a large amount it is believed that it was deposited in the United States.

It is understood that Carnes had an office for a time at 1211 Broadway, in Milwaukee, and that he stopped at the Randolph Hotel. While in Milwaukee it is reported that he went under the name of Frank J. Lewis, by which he was known here. Later he is said to have spent a few days fishing at Star Lake, Wis.

Speedy Trial Planned.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Machinery of the State's law enforcement was set in motion here today to hasten the return to Atlanta of Clinton S. Carnes, former Home Mission Board treasurer of the Southern Baptist Convention, to face charges of embezzlement of board funds.

While arrangements were being made for a speedy trial under direction of a special prosecutor, officers were dispatched to Winnipeg, Manitoba, to receive him from Canadian authorities, who arrested him in that city yesterday.

Assistant Solicitor General John Hudson, who, with a deputy, was selected to bring the prisoner back, also was under orders to take steps for the recovery of whatever papers and valuables are contained in safety deposit boxes Carnes is believed to have rented during his sojourn in Winnipeg.

To avoid unnecessary delay, the solicitor general's office armed Hudson with requisition papers from Gov. L. G. Hardman and wired the United States Government to lend its help in having Canadian officials deport the prisoner as soon as possible so that he can be delivered.

Board Officials Glad.

Board officials generally expressed satisfaction over Carnes' apprehension, a statement today by Dr. A. J. Barton, office secretary, saying:

"It is a matter of great satisfaction to the Home Mission Board that C. H. Carnes has been apprehended and will be brought to a speedy trial.

"The home board is made up of Christian men and women who would not be moved by a spirit of vindictiveness. They would take no pleasure in the sufferings of any individual though he may suffer as the result of, and as a just retribution for, his own misdeeds.

"However, Christian men are not possessed of a maudlin sentiment and they believe in the enforcement of the law and in the infliction of proper and just penalties upon all law breakers. It is, therefore, a matter of satisfaction to the board, as it will be to all good citizens everywhere, that this culprit will be brought to justice."

FIRE RECORD.

8:18 a. m.—Rescue squad, 726 Twelfth street northwest; man injured.
10:29 a. m.—720 Eleventh street northwest, short circuit in fire bells.
2:25 p. m.—3000 Twelfth street northwest; ammonia leak.
4:21 p. m.—Rescue squad, 927 F street southwest; colored man dead.
4:48 p. m.—1817 Thirty-fifth street northwest; tree leaning against house.
6:17 p. m.—3100 Dumbarton avenue northwest; house.
10:35 p. m.—2274 Cathedral avenue northwest; chimney.

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SUICIDE VICTIM



EUSTIS WURST.

HUSBAND SHOOTS TWO THEN KILLS HIMSELF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ened to wipe out the family, including his 9-year-old son, Elmer, who lives at the house. Alice J. Scheuch, his mother-in-law, gained possession of the weapon and frustrated his threatened action. The Scheuch family veiled their troubles and said nothing to police.

Early last spring Wurst again ran amuck. Armed with a butcher knife, he threatened to kill Mrs. Wurst in the kitchen of her mother's home, it was said. Her father arrived in time to balk Wurst's second attempt. The time had come for action, Scheuch decided, and he ordered his son-in-law from the home.

Wurst went to Baltimore and made his home with his sister, a Mrs. Lennings, residing at Forest Park avenue and Windsor Mill road. He worked at odd jobs and from time to time came to this city to see his estranged family. He repeated his threats to kill Mrs. Wurst, it was revealed.

Yesterday the husband appeared at the house and met his wife at the front door. They began a friendly conversation, according to Mrs. Wurst's father, who was seated by the window.

A few minutes later, Scheuch said, he was called next door to assist a neighbor who had located a leaking water pipe. He had been away but a few minutes when he heard a volley of shots.

"Oh, my God, it has hapened," neighbors said he cried. Scheuch hurried back to his house and stumbled over the body of his son-in-law lying in the front room. In the dining room he found his daughter and her cousin, Mrs. Rexroth, bleeding.

Woman, at Mother's Grave, Poisons Self

Found in Coma at Cedar Hill Cemetery—Mate Silent on Cause.

Mrs. Augusta Smith, 33 years old, was taken from Cedar Hill Cemetery to Providence Hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from the effects of poison.

She was still in a state of coma last night.

Mrs. Smith was taken to the hospital by her husband, Arthur Smith. A call at the apartment house which she gave as her address, however, brought a denial that any one of that name lived in the building. Smith refused to comment on the case beyond stating, "It's just a little girl who made a mistake." Mrs. Smith, it was reported, had gone to the cemetery to visit her mother's grave.

WILLIAMS ABSOLVED BY PRINCESS ELAINE

Spoke of Lawyer in Attack Because "His Name Was on My Mind."

NOSE AND RIBS BROKEN

Princess Elaine von der Lippe-Lipski apparently concluded the incident involving her injuries at the hands of an unknown assailant of last Saturday, when she said yesterday that Col. Ashby Williams, who had been mentioned by police, had nothing to do with the case.

The princess, who lives at 1619 Twenty-first street, the scene of the alleged assault, declared yesterday that "the reason I at first mentioned Col. Williams' name in this matter was, I suppose, that he had been to see me earlier in the evening and his name was on my mind."

"I had just returned from New York," she went on. "My bags had not been unpacked. Col. Williams, who is my attorney, and who has been my stanch friend through the troublous days I have had in the last few years, had been to see me earlier in the evening.

"I had left the front and rear doors of my home opened to air it. The house had been closed all summer.

"I had just come downstairs when I was struck by some one from behind. I do not know who it was. I fell and was kicked. Then I followed the form out of the house, and found the man hiding behind a tree out in front, where again I was knocked down."

The princess would not say if she had pending an action against some Washingtonian, which she had suggested to reporters, would be "a big story" for them this week.

She blamed the attack, however, on persons connected with the litigation in New York, where she has filed suit for $100,000 against her sister, charging alienation of the affections of her husband, Prince Nicholas Vladimir Lippe-Lipski.

Princess Elaine's injuries are more serious than had been intimated at first. It was learned yesterday that she had suffered a broken nose, several fractured ribs and a spinal injury which required a minor operation early in the week.

Man Accused of Attack On News Photographer

Charged with assaulting a newspaper photographer who was attempting to photograph a young woman defendant at Police Court on Friday, Frank D. Feeney, 27 years old, a salesman, of 2701 Fourteenth street northwest, was arrested yesterday by Detective Clarence Talley and Harry Cole. Feeney later was released on $300 bond. Cole, who obtained a warrant for Feeney's arrest, said he was prevented from taking a picture of Miss Adele M. Abbott, of the Southern Apartments, 1507 M street northwest. Later, he said, Feeney grabbed him and threatened to strike him. The young woman was arraigned on charges of false pretenses and petit larceny. Her bond was taken by the court and she was ordered to return to her home in Virginia.

Saturday Half-Holidays For U. S. Workers Ends

Summer Saturday half-holidays for Federal employes for the year closed yesterday. In all probability employes will have to wait for Congress to extend this privilege to them throughout the year, inasmuch as President Coolidge is not inclined to issue an executive order for Saturday half-holidays until Congress approves or rejects the year-round practice.

The Senate already has approved the year-round Saturday half-holiday and action is now pending on it in the House, where it has been reported favorably. The National Federation of Federal Employes is confident of its ultimate passage.

1331 F STREET

Enjoy Yourself



"Life is a play," says the song writer—"and we all play a part," he continues. Very well! Then we should all play the part that gives us the most enjoyment—the most pleasure—the most good out of life. Play the part of a fine, well-dressed individual who leaves one good impression after another—wherever he goes. Who can say they can not afford it—when we're right here—offering 2 pants Haddington suits of exclusive styling and distinction at $35? Enjoy the pleasure of selecting a new Haddington Suit.

Meyer's Shop
1331 F Street

Mother of Beauty Queen Fined $75 on Rum Charge

"Be Good, Now," Judge Cautions Mrs. Sebastian, Pleading Guilty of Possessing Liquor Taken in Police Raid in Which She Was Arrested.

Pleading guilty to a charge of possessing liquor, Mrs. Jessie Sebastian, the mother of 15-year-old Kathryn Sebastian, beauty queen of the two-day Columbia Heights Carnival that closed Friday night, yesterday was fined $75 in Police Court.

Attractively gowned, the defendant, whose beauty is on par with that of her daughter, appeared before Judge Robert E. Mattingly and admitted her guilt after Assistant District Attorney Camilier had recommended that she be fined in the possession case and a charge that she sold liquor be dropped.

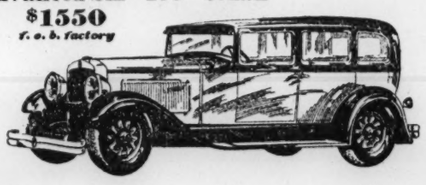
"You be good, now," Judge Mattingly cautioned, in levying the fine.

Mrs. Sebastian was arrested in a raid by Sergt. O. J. Letterman's police vice squad at 1344 Columbia road northwest. Police declared that a search warrant had been obtained after a "buy" had been made from the mother of the beauty queen. A quantity of liquor was seized in the invasion, the police reported.

Amid regal pomp and ceremony, Miss Sebastian was crowned queen of the carnival by Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty, under whose jurisdiction comes the policemen who arrested the queen's mother.

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INTOLERANCE AGAIN RAPPED BY FREEMAN

Predicts Better Day When There Will Be No Feuds Between Churches.

5TH ANNIVERSARY TODAY

Reinforcing his recent declaration against dabbling of churches in politics with a protest against bigotry and intolerance in general, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, yesterday issued a statement upon the eve of his fifth anniversary as head of the diocese in which he predicted "a better day" in this respect.

"Such disunion and disharmony have halted Christian progress for generations," he said. "Bitter feuds and rivalries have at times almost destroyed the usefulness of the church. But we are entering upon a better day and are beginning to realize that temperamental differences and early backgrounds largely affect our political and religious points of view. Notwithstanding all this, breadth of vision and the spirit of Christian charity must prevail in our relations to others.

"Overemphasis upon denominational passwords or party shibboleths, I say deliberately, have no place in this modern age."

Bishop Freeman went on to predict that the forty-ninth general convention of the church, to be held here during the coming month, "will disclose a spirit of breadth and a type of Christian statesmanship which will make its deliberations notable the world over."

Turning to the subject of the building of the cathedral at Mount St. Alban, Bishop Freeman concluded:

"We are well on the way to partial completion of the work in hand. As I have traveled over the country I have found increasing interest in Washington Cathedral. It is because it is in the Capital, and I hope because the whole enterprise is cast on broad Christian lines."

Maj. Lanphier Escapes In Crash of Airplane

Chicago, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took the air in his Ryan monoplane today, but his companion, Maj. T. G. Lanphier, of Selfridge Field, Detroit, got left with a smashed plane.

Maj. Lanphier narrowly escaped injury when a wing of his plane struck a motor truck as he took off. The impact threw the plane off balance and it crashed on its nose and settled back on the ground, badly wrecked. Lanphier emerged from the wreckage unhurt. The plane was a Curtiss Falcon belonging to Col. Lindbergh.

Husband Slays Bride, 18, Then Shoots Self

New Orleans, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—An 18-year-old bride was shot to death by her husband here today, after which he killed himself by firing a bullet through his head.

The man, Charles Holloway, a paper carrier, and his bride had been separated for a short time. Today he went to her home. Neighbors heard quarrelling, and a short time later two shots.

Paraguay Party Head Is Ordered Imprisoned

Ascuncion, Paraguay, Sept. 29 (A.P.). The imprisonment of Dr. Eduardo Scherer, president of Paraguay in 1912 and now a leader of the opposition Liberal party, has been ordered by the judge of the military court. This was done in order that his testimony may be obtained in the case against a group of military officers charged with implication in an unsuccessful plot last August.

Young Artist Model Is Placed on Probation

Miss Adelle M. Abbott, 18-year-old artist model, who pleaded guilty to two charges of larceny and three of false pretenses in obtaining clothes, yesterday was released in custody of her parents by Judge Gus A. Schuldt in Police Court and placed on probation.

The young woman was accused by her friends of using their charge accounts in local stores in obtaining the clothing. When arraigned before Judge Schuldt Friday she pleaded guilty and an investibation by probation officers followed. The officers made a favorable report to the court.

Daylight Saving Ends In Eastern Sections

New York, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Daylight saving time, which has been in effect in this and many other Eastern cities during spring and summer, officially ends at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning.

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M'Dowell, Back in U.S., Spurns Political Row

Methodist Bishop, However, Says He "Might Pitch Into It Later."



BISHOP WILLIAM F. McDOWELL.

Declaring that although he "might pitch into it later on," but was not at present ready to say anything on politics, the Right Rev. William F. McDowell, Methodist Bishop of Washington, declined yesterday to commit himself as to the present belligerent attitude of his Methodist colleagues in regard to the candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

Instead, the Bishop, who returned from Europe Friday aboard the President Harding, devoted some time to an enthusiastic recital of four notable international conferences which he attended during the summer. Obviously, the political campaign and everything connected with it are minor affairs with him just now.

He refused to comment on the difficulties of the Rev. F. B. Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, in his political beliefs and would give no intimation as to whether he approved the mingling of religion with politics, or whether he considered prohibition a "moral issue," and as such nonpolitical.

In view of Bishop McDowell's wide reputation as a distinct liberal among the higher dignitaries of his church, his stand had been awaited with interest here, where the vast majority of Methodist preachers are militantly against Gov. Smith, and do not hesitate to carry their opposition to their congregations.

The apparent enthusiasm of the bishop when he was discussing the European conferences he attended was in marked contrast to the indifference with which he looked on the campaign. Chief of the four meetings in which he participated was that of the Universal Religious Peace Conference at Geneva September 12-14.

"You should have heard these people," he said, and his eyes were still glowing with the spark kindled by the scenes he had witnessed, "of all creeds and races, telling what their religions had to give to the cause of world peace."

A representative from the Confucian University at Peking, representative Parsees, Bhuddists, the head of the Hebrew Church in England, and about 200 others, said Bishop McDowell, took part in the conference. He was especially enthusiastic concerning an address by a prominent Mohammedan, pointing out that this religion was commonly known as the most war-like but that at the conference its representative was among the most vigorous pleaders of the cause of world peace.

This gathering was a preliminary meeting of representatives of all the principal religions of the world, none of them in the nature of official spokesman, to discuss the principles of their creeds in regard to peace. Plans were laid for a much larger assembly in 1930.

Pointing out the auspicious coincidence of the signing of the Kellogg treaty for renunciation of war with the wide spread interest of religion in world peace, the prelate told how he took with him an autographed copy of the treaty.

On the day that the treaty was signed he was engaged in presenting to a convention at Prague of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches this copy of the treaty, which went into the permanent archives of the organization. Along with it went the various notes which had been exchanged at that time in regard to the pact, copies of which Bishop McDowell had procured from Secretary of State Kellogg just before he sailed on August 3.

This meeting, held in the hall of representatives of Czechoslovakia, was convened at another time under less propitious circumstances, he went on. In 1914, almost on the day the convention met to promote world peace, the World War burst upon Europe.

While he was in Prague the Washington churchmen attended two other meetings of international importance. Both of these were gatherings of continuation committees of conferences dealing with religious creeds and programs.

The committee of the 1925 Stockholm Conference on Life and Work is keeping alive the work of that gathering and extending its program. This is concerned chiefly with the cooperation of all churches in various phases of their affairs. It also aims, although this is yet of somewhat secondary importance, at ultimate unification of the churches. In view of the necessarily tentative nature of the latter object, it is not one of the primary concerns of the body.

The other continuation committee meeting was that of last year's Lausanne conference on faith and order. This is also aimed at closer relationship of the religions of the world, but its meetings are specifically devoted to a discussion of creeds, the variations of the sects, and especially to the common faith of all of them. Bishop McDowell recalled the unique record of this conference last year in outlining a creed to which virtually all churches were able to subscribe.

"We didn't do much sight-seeing," said the bishop. Then he told about his return journey on the President Harding.

"William Allen White was on board," he added, and said that he didn't think Mr. White did as much "retracting" as he had been credited with. "But that's politics, and I mustn't get on that subject just now."

Democratic Leaders Send Lyon Letter to Newspapers

National Committee Issues "Immediate Release" Regarding Incident and Quotes Virginia Woman and Husband as Saying They Will Vote for Smith.

The Washington office of the Democratic national committee last night issued "for immediate release" an interview with Mrs. Clara R. Lyon regarding the "save the United States from being Romanized" letter she received from Mrs. Willie W. Caldwell, Republican national committeewoman for Virginia. The interview with Mrs. Lyon, as furnished to The Post and other newspapers, was as follows:

"Commenting informally today at her home on the letter received by her from Mrs. Willie W. Caldwell, of Roanoke, Va., member for Virginia of the Republican national committee, and published in The Washington Post of this date, in which appeared the statement: 'I am pleased to know that you have been named vice chairman for your precinct, I feel sure that you are anxious to do everything in your power to elect the splendid ticket, Hoover and Curtis, which our party is so fortunate to have in the field,' also that 'Mr. Hoover himself and the national committee are depending on the women to save our country in this hour of very vital moral religious crisis. We must save the United States from being Romanized and rum ridden, and the call is to the women to do so.'

"Mrs. Clara Lyon, of 209 Warren avenue, Aurora Hills, Va., said: 'My name was used in this connection without my knowledge or consent. I do not know Mrs. Caldwell. I never saw her in my life. I was surprised to see that my name had been sent to The Washington Post by its Arlington County correspondent as having been made a Republican committeewoman for my precinct. It was unauthorized and I went to the person whom I thought responsible for such use of my name and asked that a correction be made. Evidently the correction was not made and my name was sent in to Mrs. Caldwell along with others.

"'I do not belong to any political party, but I shall vote for Gov. Smith. That's all there is to it.'

"Mrs. Lyon repeated: 'I was very much surprised to learn that my name had been used as a Republican committeewoman for this precinct. The letter looked to me as if it were a form letter which had been sent to many women throughout Virginia.'

"Mr. Lyon, her husband, who was present when his wife made her statement, said: 'I shall vote for Smith.'"

DIED

BIXBY—On Saturday, September 29, 1928, at Walter Reed Hospital, Brig. Gen. WILLIAM HERBERT, beloved husband of Lilley H. Rogers Bixby. Funeral services at his late residence, 1709 Lanier place northwest, on Monday, October 1, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

DENNETT—On Friday, September 28, 1928, at his residence, the Cairo, Hon. FRED DENNETT, formerly Commissioner of the General Land Office, beloved husband of Elizabeth Dennett and father of Mrs. Patton Wise Slemp and Lieut. Richard Rodney Dennett, U. S. N., and son of Dr. Richard Dennett, of England. Funeral services at Epiphany Church, on Sunday, September 30, at 2:30 p. m., Dr. Philips officiating.

FRASER—Suddenly, on Monday, September 24, 1928, at Santa Fe, N. Mex., JOHN STEWART, beloved husband of Thelma Swift Fraser and only son of Margaret V. and the late William W. Fraser, aged twenty-five years. Remains resting at the chapel of J. William Lee's Sons, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Services in the chapel on Monday, October 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KING—Suddenly, on Friday, September 28, 1928, at the residence of her daughter, Mary K. Turner, 3100 Connecticut avenue northwest, BETTIE W., widow of Rudolph A. King. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, October 1, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

LANPHEAR—On Saturday, September 29, 1928, at 7:30 p. m., at her residence, the Iowa Apartments, Mrs. PAULINE TURNER LANPHEAR, aunt of Emma H. and Nellie B. Turner. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, October 1, at 5 p. m. Interment at Franklin, Ind.

SESSFORD—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 29, 1928, Dr. J. S. F. SESSFORD, son of the late Joseph S. and Sarah E. Sessford and brother of Harry W. Sessford. Funeral from Hines' undertaking parlors, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, October 1, at 3 p. m.

Steamer Helpless In Atlantic Storm

Stonepool's Master Radios Stering Chain Is Broken and Fuel Low.

London, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—The British steamer Stonepool, en route from Galveston to Rotterdam, today reported herself in a serious situation at 50.38 north, 14.36 west, with her steering chain connection and quadrant carried away by high seas and coal for only one day left in her bunkers.

The vessel left Galveston September 5 and touched at Norfolk on September 13.

The report said that hurricane squalls were flooding her decks and that the wooden fittings of the vessels were being used as fuel. Her captain reported that he could keep the situation in hand only if the weather calmed at once.

The position given by the British steamer Stonepool is about 225 miles southwest of Ireland. She is a 3,000-ton freighter.

Two Men Believed Lost As Boat Shoots Niagara

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—A rowboat was carried down the rapids above Niagara Falls this afternoon, crashed on a rock and went in fragments over the crest of the horseshoe falls. Eye-witnesses differ as to whether the boat was occupied. Some said they saw two men waving signals of distress, others said there was only one occupant of the craft, while a few said it was empty.

Tracy Lee, superintendent of the reservation police, to whom subordinates reported the statements of witnesses, said the preponderance of evidence indicated that two men lost their lives in the wreck of the little craft.

Murderer Sentenced To Die for Killing Four

Edmonton, Alta., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Vernon Booher was found guilty yesterday of the murder of his mother, his brother and two hired men on his father's farm near Mannville on July 0

He was sentenced by Chief Justice Simmons to be hanged on December 15 at Fort Saskatchewan jail.

POLITICAL LEADERS COMMENT ON NOTE

Senator Caraway Asserts Mrs. Caldwell's Letter Not Sporadic Outbreak.

PATHETIC, HE DECLARES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Charles S. Deneen, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Chicago; Senator Theodore Burton, Cleveland, Ohio; Senator Hiram Johnson, California; Senator William E. Borah, Lincoln, Nebr.; Senator Key Pittman, Democratic national headquarters, New York City; James M. Cox, Democratic nominee for President, 1920; Senator Reed Smoot, Utah; Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas.

Republican Campaign Chairman Hubert Work, Senator T. H. Caraway, of Arkansas; Mrs. A. T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican national committee; Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General; Mrs. Borden Harriman, District member of the Democratic national committee, and Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the late President Wilson, were among those of whom statements were requested in Washington.

Of these a statement from Chairman Work appears in another column. Neither Mrs. Hert nor Mrs. Willebrandt would discuss the letter, and Mr. Tumulty declined comment, with the explanation that it was a Republican matter in which he did not care to engage.

Replies received up to the hour of going to press follow:

SENATOR CARAWAY (Dem.), Arkansas.

"You will observe in Mr. Hoover's statements that he does not say he did not tell Mrs. Caldwell the women should save the country from rum and Romanism, nor does Mrs. Caldwell deny she was told this by Mr. Hoover. I consider this quite significant. Of course, 'Grandfather' Work does not know what he is talking about. I would not hold the Republican party responsible for any statement from him. The Caldwell letter is not sporadic; they are flooding the country with this sort of literature. In my opinion, Mr. Hoover has more to deny than he has denied."

MRS. J. BORDEN HARRIMAN, Democratic National Committeewoman.

"It is pathetic, from my viewpoint, that the Republicans do not seem to have any big issues to put before the people, and are allowing their workers to stoop to methods as low and degrading as that indicated by the appeal of the letter in question. It seems to me that a presidential campaign, with all it implies, should be kept on the highest of planes."

SENATOR GLASS (Dem.) Va.

Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 29.—Answering your wire, I think Mrs. Caldwell was indiscreet enough to write exactly what every Republican campaign whisperer is saying and what many politicos preachers who traffic in notoriety and make merchandise of religion are proclaiming from platform and pulpit. Of course, Mr. Hoover does not have to sanction such outbreaks of religious hate. Nevertheless, he is the beneficiary of them.

CARTER GLASS

SENATOR BLEASE (Dem.) S. C.

Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.:

Your wire. Never heard of woman mentioned until your message received, and hardly think many will heed her idiotic raving. COLE BLEASE.

SENATOR WHEELER (Dem.). Montana.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 29.—Re Mrs. Caldwell's letter to Republican national committeewomen in which she called on them to save the country from being Romanized.

This is entirely in line with the despicable lying campaign being waged by the Republican party against Gov. Smith.

Gov. Smith has shown himself to be a fearless and honest man and his election to the Presidency will do more to dispel religious prejudice than anything else that could happen.

Judging the future by the past his administration would be of such a high moral character that no one could object to it on religious grounds.

God forbid that religious bigotry shall influence the vote of the people or turn their minds away from the fundamental economic issues involved.

SENATOR BRUCE (DEM.), MD.

Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Towson, Md., Sept. 29.—In writing to Mrs. Lyon that the women must save the United States from being "Romanized and rum ridden," and having her letter given unexpected publicity, Mrs. Caldwell, the Republican national committee woman for Virginia, has simply broken the eleventh commandment, which forbids us when we sin to be caught at it.

Even if this part of her letter was not actually dictated by her to the person whom she calls her "little secretary," but was inserted by that person of her own initiative, it is fair to infer that the insertion would not have been made if the "little secretary" had not been certain that the views of her employer with respect to Romanism and rum were in such exact harmony with her own that she could make it with a perfect sense of security.

To begin with, the joint reference to the two things in the insertion tends to support what I have frequently said, that religious bigotry and prohibition are but two sour cherries molded on one stem.

Both are bred by the same unreasoning and fanatical spirit. In the next place, redden with disapprobation as Mr. Hoover may, this incident furnishes but another proof of the fact that by nothing is the Republican party in the present campaign more deeply discredited than by that connection with the Ku Klux Klan and the Antisaloon League, but for which nothing could be more sure than the election of Gov. Smith. As an American I bitterly resent such a letter as Mrs. Caldwell's, and as a native Virginian who loves Virginia with all the passionate attachment of a native Virginian, it is a source of shame to me that any resident of Virginia could be so callous to the principle of religious freedom of which Mr. Jefferson was such a noble and powerful expositor as Mrs. Caldwell seems to be. When the anti-Catholic "Know Nothing" party received its death blow on the soil of Virginia at the hands of Henry A. Wise, he proudly exclaimed at one of the most glorious moments in the history of Virginia, "I have met the black knight with his visor down and his lance and his shield are broken." Surely Virginia will not permit that black knight to ride abroad again within its boundaries.

WILLIAM CABELL BRUCE.

REPRESENTATIVE R. WALTON MOORE (DEM.), VIRGINIA.

"The Caldwell letter carries me back to Cleveland's first campaign, when, in a critical moment, a preacher named Burchard said, 'Vote against Cleveland, for if you do you will kill rum, Romanism and rebellion.'

"The people did not listen to this cry, and the result was that one of the greatest Presidents we ever had was elected—Grover Cleveland.

"They will not listen this time, either. The Republicans are frightened and apprehensive."

Caldwell Note History Narrated by Mrs. Lyon

Recipient Says She Was Surprised When Made Member of Arlington Republican Committee and Considered Subsequent Events "Very Undemocratic."

The Alexandria Gazette yesterday afternoon published on its first page the following letter from Mrs. Clara K. Lyon in explanation of her attitude concerning the letter sent her by Mrs. Willie W. Caldwell, Republican national committeewoman from Virginia:

Editor of The Alexandria Gazette:

September 26, 1928.

Some time ago a news item appeared in The Washington Post in which my name appeared among the newly elected members of the Republican committee of Arlington County. I immediately wrote to the chairman of the Republican committee of Arlington County, asking him to see that correction was made and that my name be removed from the lists of the Republican committee, inasmuch as I had never been a member of any political party and least of all of the Republican party, and, furthermore, had no intention of now becoming a member of that party.

I also told him that I did not understand how they could, as they evidently had done in my case, elect some one as a member of their committee without that person's knowledge or consent. This I considered a very undemocratic procedure. The chairman of the Arlington County Republican committee some time thereafter called at my home and informed me that he did not know how it happened that my name was placed on the Republican committee. He supposed that the chairman for this voting precinct had proposed my name at the county meeting of the Republican committee when the new members and officers were elected. But the chairman of the Arlington County Republican committee practically promised me that he would see that correction was made of this error, and that my name would be removed from their lists.

Evidently this implied promise has not been kept, for today I received a letter on the stationery of the Republican national committee, signed by Willie W. Caldwell, of the Virginia Republican State committee at Roanoke, Va., stating that I "had been named vice chairman" for my precinct, and asked me to "do everything in my power to elect the splendid ticket 'Hoover and Curtis.'"

This letter further states that "Mr. Hoover himself and the national committee are depending on the women to save our country in this hour of very vital moral religious crisis. We must save the United States from being ROMANIZED and run ridden, and the call is to the women to do so."

I consider it an outrage for the Republican party to use my name, first without my knowledge or consent, then even against my protest, to further the Republican ticket in this State, simply because they feel my name may help them pile up votes, inasmuch as my name may be familiar to quite a few women in my county, and especially in my voting precinct. Such methods are so despicable to me that were I a Republican, this rotten procedure would make me vote against the Republican ticket.

I want it distinctly understood that I must be given by far better reasons for voting against Gov. Smith for President than that we "must save the United States from being Romanized," or because we women "must save our country in this hour of very vital religious crisis." Unless I'm given better reasons, I certainly will vote for Al Smith in the November election, not because of any religious issue, but because of his record for constructive Democracy.

If the letter sent me by the Republican committee and evidently sponsored by the Republican national committee (for it was written on their official stationery) does not make a religious issue of this election, I wonder just what it is doing. I am not a Roman Catholic, but I shall never vote for nor against any candidate because of his religious affiliations.

I would not have written this letter had the Arlington County Republican committee removed my name from their lists when I informed them of their error, which at that time I thought an innocent one.

CLARA R. LYONS,
209 Warren avenue, Aurora Hills, Alexandria, Va.

"Run ridden" is as it was in letter addressed to me.

VARIED EDITORIAL COMMENT ON MRS. CALDWELL'S NOTE

BALTIMORE.

Sun—The Republican candidate for President has repudiated in plain and vigorous terms a letter said to have been sent out by a woman Republican leader in Virginia in which Gov. Smith's candidacy was described as exposing this nation to the menace of being "Romanized." We have no doubt whatever that Mr. Hoover was wholly sincere in this repudiation.

But we do not understand why Mr. Hoover should be so prompt and emphatic in repudiation when the offense is committed under his very nose and is brought to light in a newspaper in his own city, and so lackadaisical when the offense is committed wholesale beyond the range of his senses of sight and hearing. He now applies to a concrete case the abstract statement in favor of religious toleration made in his speech of acceptance, and gives it a definite and practical meaning in this campaign, which it had not before. For there has been a difference, according to many of Mr. Hoover's supporters, between letting a man pursue his own religous course and opening the doors of public office to men of all religious faiths. And until Friday's brief statement, curtly repudiating the argument that Gov. Smith would "Romanize" the Nation, no word had come from Mr. Hoover in rejection of this theory. It would have been better for the country, and better for Mr. Hoover's record had he spoken out in emphatic manner when propaganda of the same sort that he now rejects and worse sorts, was spread over the land, but without being laid down directly under Mr. Hoover's own gaze.

Perhaps it may now be hoped that Mr. Hoover will decide to speak out clearly and definitely against the flood of other vicious anti-Smith propaganda involving his opponent's personal life and character instead of contenting himself with arguments in confidential press conferences that he, too, is being slandered and with submission of tabulations showing the exact number of lies about him that he has heard of.

NEW YORK.

Herald-Tribune — The Washington Post published on Saturday a letter attributed to the Republican national committeewoman from Virginia, in which the religious issue was used against Gov. Smith. Mr. Hoover promptly repudiated it on the ground that whether "authentic or a forgery it does violence to every instinct that I possess."

The Republican candidate's position was stated clearly and emphatically in his acceptance speech, in which he said, "By blood and conviction I stand for religious tolerance, both in act and in spirit." That has been the position of the Republican party ever since it nominated John C. Fremont for President in 1856.

In the Republican party no religious test for office is ever applied or contemplated. So it ought to be in the Nation. The religious issue, as it exists in this campaign, is an unfortunate legacy of the Democratic national convention of 1924. It is an issue largely within the Democratic party. The Republican party has no responsibility for it.

Some of Gov. Smith's supporters claim that the widespread Democratic opposition to him on the wet issue is really due to religious intolerance. But everybody knows that if the Democratic national convention had nominated Senator Walsh, of Montana, who is a Catholic and also a dry, the religious issue would have cut a very small figure in the campaign—either in the South or elsewhere. The Republican party wants to see the election decided on broad questions of national policy, not on personalities or sectarianism. It will have nothing to do with the quarrels fomented four years ago in Madison Square Garden

WORK GIVES OUT CALDWELL WIRE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the much-denounced letter had actually been sent out from the Republican headquarters in Roanoke.

Confirms Post's Story.

At 2 o'clock he issued a statement confirming The Post's story about the letter having been sent out from the Roanoke headquarters, but insisting that Mrs. Caldwell had not authorized the statement about women saving the country from being Romanized and rum-ridden.

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—After conferring with Chairman R. H. Angell, of the Republican State executive committee here today about the form letter she is alleged to have written to Mrs. Clara Lyon, of Virginia Highlands, Va., Mrs. Willie W. Caldwell, of Roanoke, National Republican committeewoman from Virginia, said she had sent a long telegram to Dr. Hubert Work chairman of the Republican headquarters, in Washington, about the matter.

The form letter published in The Washington Post carried the statement that "we must save the United States from being Romanized."

Following the conference between Mrs. Caldwell and Chairman R. H. Angell, the latter announced that he and Mrs. Caldwell had discussed the letter two hours, but there was no available statement. A statement, he added, would be given out later. He was unable to give any idea as to the time it would be forthcoming.

Relations Established By Canada and France

Paris, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Diplomatic relations between Canada and France were established today when Philippe Roy, who has served the dominion for more than seventeen years as commissioner general in Paris, presented his credentials to President Doumergue as Canada's minister to the French republic.

Roy is Canada's second diplomat to be accredited by King George to a foreign power, the first being Vincent Massey, who became minister to the United States early in 1927. The Canadian legation will be officially opened on Tuesday.



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Apparel for Gentlemen—Established 1875
FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

WASHINGTON CONVERSATION TURNS ON CALDWELL NOTE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

fect in any of their phases, explaining that any statement from her would come through the headquarters publicity department.

Mrs. Willebrandt Silent.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, another party leader, who has been making speeches before various denominational organizations of the country, also refused to comment, the attempt at a telephone interview running like this:

Reporter — "Is Mrs. Willebrandt there?"

Mrs. W.—"Speaking."

Reporter—"This is The Post, Mrs. Willebrandt. Do you care to comment on Mrs. Caldwell's letter?"

Mrs. W.—"Why should I comment on it? Why are you calling me?"

Reporter—"Just owing to your interest in the campaign, Mrs. Willebrandt."

Mrs. W.—"No. I have no comment to make."

"Undemocratic," Mrs. Lyon Says.

In an interview yesterday Mrs. Lyon declared she was "neither Catholic nor Protestant, but a member of the Church of the New Jerusalem." Furthermore, Mrs. Lyon, the wife of a Government employe, claimed to be "an independent voter." How any one conceived the idea she was a Republican was a mystery to her, she said. When her husband called her attention in a newspaper to the statements she had been elected vice chairman of her precinct at a Republican meeting, Mrs. Lyon said she immediately called up J. E. Spaulding, chairman of the meeting, and told him of the mistake. Mr. Spaulding promised, she said, to take her name off the list of precinct officials.

"I thought no more about it until I received the letter from Mrs. Caldwell Wednesday," Mrs. Lyon went on. "I was so angry that, without stopping to read it carefully and not noticing at the time the reference to 'Romanism,' I sat right down and wrote Mrs. Caldwell that I thought it very undemocratic for the Republican party to insist on keeping me on their mailing list and after I had told them I would not serve and was not a Republican. The letter I wrote her was not insulting, as she says, but it was emphatic."

Referring to the letter later in the day, Mrs. Lyon said, she noticed "the clause about religion" and decided it was her duty "to let the world know what sort of a campaign was being waged here."

In another statement, Mrs. Lyon said: "If the letter sent me by the Republican committee and evidently sponsored by the Republican national committee (for it was written on its official stationery) does not make a religious issue of this election, I wonder just what it is doing. I am not a Roman Catholic, but I shall never vote for or against any candidate because of his religious affiliations.

Bicyclist Makes Speed Of 77 Miles an Hour

Linas-Monthlery Audrodrome, France, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Traveling faster than a bicycle and man ever did before, Leon Vanderstuyft, veteran Belgian rider, motor paced by a big machine, today covered 122.771 kilometers—nearly 77 miles—in one hour. The former record was 120.958 made by Jean Brunier at the same autodrome, November 2, 1925.

No European express train at any stage of its journey reaches such a speed as Vanderstuyft made on his bike.

Kidnaper Suspect Seized in Herrin

Police Hold Man Believed to Have Kept Ranieri Boy on His Farm.

Herrin, Ill., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Andros Capellano, believed to be the man who kept Billy Ranieri at his farm near Kankakee while the abductors sought $60,000 for his release, was arrested tonight by Herrin police at the home of his brother here.

An American Legion card issued by a Kankakee post, was found in his pocket and contained the name of Andros Capellano. He had $100 on his person.

Police Chief John Stamm stated that he was holding the man for Chicago police.

Moors Free One French Pilot; Hold Two Others

Rabat, French Morocco, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Pilot Vidal, of the French postal service, who was captured by Moors with a native passenger when forced down by fog on September 22 while carrying mail for South America, has been released.

Two other mail pilots, Reine and Serre, captured on June 30 are still being held for ransom, which the French and Spanish governments are negotiating.

Boy Is Believed Dying From Pet Dog's Bite

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Carl Norris, 16-year-old Greenville youth, was believed to be dying at a hospital here today from hydrophobia, which he contracted several days ago from a bite of his pet dog, described as very slight.

The sheriff today asked all residents of the community to tie up all dogs and has men ready at his office to answer any calls where dogs are seen that appear to be affected with rabies. The men have orders to kill all such animals.

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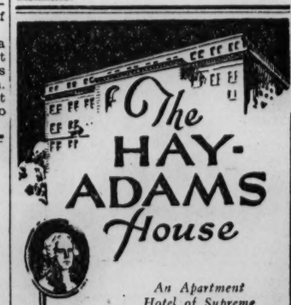
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WHISPERS HIT BOTH SIDES IN MINNESOTA

Underground Fight Against Hoover Gives G. O. P. Chiefs Anxiety.

SMITH IS ALSO ATTACKED

By CARLISLE BARGERON
(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

St. Poul, Minn., Sept. 29.—The inhabitants of this great north country are a hardy and sturdy folk, otherwise they would not be able to carve cities out of the towering forests and withstand the cold of the winter, but the indications are that deep-rooted prejudices are to have about as important part in the Presidential race as any issues which the parties boast.

And Mr. Hoover has just as much cause for complaint as the Democratic nominee. Some of his supporters, in fact, hope for a reaction to his martyrdom. The Minneapolis Tribune, staunch Hoover supporter, has found it necessary to devote no little space to denying that Mr. Hoover is British or has or has ever had any British leanings. To this end it has printed facsimiles of correspondence between Ambassador Walter Hines Page and President Wilson, 'way back in the days before this country entered the war, the high note of which is that the British wanted Mr. Hoover to forsake his American citizenship and he declared with quite a show of impatience that "be damned" if he would.

According to the students of racial prejudices in this State, if there is one thing on which the Germans and Scandinavians agree it is their lack of love for the British. So it can be readily seen why Mr. Hoover's followers feel so strongly over the whispering campaign that their candidate is pro-British.

Starving Germans' Story.

The other deep-rooted feeling against Mr. Hoover is born of a whispering campaign that waged long before this campaign, and it is the story that he would not feed starving Germans. The Republicans are flooding the State with literature to disprove this charge. Mr. Hoover has to live down, too, the fact that he was a part of the Wilson war organization. The Germans are rather slow to accept the argument that the war President saved them from themselves just as it was a long time in the South before monuments were erected to Lincoln.

In religious prejudice, Gov. Smith is, of course, the victim, and in political circles here it is recognized that this will be a factor. The indications are that the question is soft-pedaled here, though, as it is in but few other States. It is never mentioned in the newspapers; no argument bearing on it one way or the other is referred to. In fact, in so far as the newspapers are concerned no such question exists.

For that matter the three largest newspapers in the State are Catholic-owned and all are supporting Hoover. One, the Minneapolis Tribune, has not even referred to the hullabaloo arising over Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt's activities, and with one accord the papers are ignoring the fiery utterances of Protestant ministers. These ministers are firing away, however, and at the news stands there are red-hot magazines with bold type: "Can a Catholic be elected President?"

Waterways Live Issue.

The Republican idealists like to say that the tariff and St. Lawrence waterways are the live issues here. They are important economically. Former Gov. Goodrich of Indiana, undoubtedly much to the chagrin of Senator Watson, of that State, has been through here recently avowing that the waterway treaty between this country and Canada will be signed in two years, thus seeking to bring the distant future closer to the campaign. The project would mean a lot to the State and its business interests will undoubtedly be considerably influenced by the promise of it.

Gov. Smith has, of course, since becoming a presidential candidate, admitted that he may have been wrong in his advocacy of the all-American canal and said that he would be guided as President by the opinion of experts, but the Republicans insist that he can not take Mr. Hoover's waterway issue away in this manner.

As to the Republican prosperity plea, Minnesota is a McNary-Haugen State. The only member of its congressional delegation who did not vote for this measure was Representative Walter Newton, of the Minneapolis district. It was from Newton's district and thereabouts that Mr. Hoover had his only support in the Kansas City convention, the rest of the delegation being for Lowden.

G. O. P. Blames Itself.

There are all sorts of statistics available to prove that Minnesota is a prosperous State, that there is no farm distress, but there is no gainsaying the fact that the Minnesota farmers have either come to the belief of their own accord or been urged into it by their leaders that there is something coming to them that they haven't got and the McNary-Haugen bill is a symbol of it. Their mood is unmistakably to teach the Republicans a lesson, whether they will do it or not remains to be seen. Certainly, the Democrats have enough big guns on the firing line, particularly J. F. Reed and W. F. Murphy, farm leaders, to keep them in an ugly mood.

Strangely enough, Murphy is a cousin of the publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune. His Republican detractors say that he is riding around in a brand new automobile, but it is likely that when he goes to see his farmer friends they greet him with a new car of their own. This does not mean, though, that they are not impressed by Murphy's argument that the Republicans have denied them something.

The Republicans themselves are largely responsible for these conditions. In the preconvention campaign they hammered Mr. Hoover unmercifully, and nothing gives the Democrats greater pleasure now than to cite some of the anti-Hoover utterances made by men now supporting him. The Democrats seek to have the lesson drawn that the Republicans, saying one thing prior to last June and another thing now, just can not be believed at all.

As one prominent Hoover supporter put it:

"Our own work of the preconvention campaign is the hardest to undo now."

Nevertheless, they are going about it valiantly.

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Control of Progressives In Wisconson Is Split

Conservatives Win Two Seats in State Executive Committee—Indorsement of Hoover and of State Ticket Blocked—Fight Over Proxies.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Progressivism in Wisconsin took a blow today when its control of the executive committee of the Republican State central committee was split in two, but the opposition element also suffered a setback when indorsement of Hoover, Kohler and the "regular" Republican platforms was blocked.

Only after a stormy session did the conservatives win two of the seats on the executive committee, which manages the State campaign. These were the places of vice chairman and treasurer, W. J. Campbell, of Oshkosh, being elected to the former place and State Senator W. M. Markham, of Horican, taking the latter, both by votes of 23 to 21. Mrs. Rose Meyer, Progressive, of Sauk City, was reelected secretary. Herman L. Ekern, Progressive, the chairman, is the only other officer.

This change from a constant roll call of 22 to 22 was effected when Conrad Hertelein, of Superior, switched from the Progressive side to the conservative after denouncing both factions for their "childishness" in the bickering that marked the whole session.

The major issue was that of Chairman Ekern's voting the proxies of several absent committeemen. The conservatives claimed that proxies had not been allowed to be voted in previous sessions and should not be counted now, and losing that fight, started one to ascertain the correctness of the proxies. They found those of three committeemen were not signed by witnesses, so the battle was renewed to have these ruled out.

Chairman Ekern continued to cast these ballots, however, even on roll calls to determine if the proxies could be voted. By ruling persons out of order and other parliamentary tactics he out-maneuvered the conservatives and brought from them a storm of wrath, jeers, laughter and condemnation.

For more than two hours this continued, but in the end Mr. Ekern's tactics won for the progressives the escape from a vote on indorsement of the Republican candidate for President, the Republican candidate for governor, the State and National platforms, and policies.

Mr. Ekern stated that the final vote that decided the indorsement question was 21 to 20.

In a speech the chairman said that the party's nominees and the platform convention had settled the party's policies and that the executive committee could not alter them.

BIG ODDS ARE FACED BY SMITH IN INDIANA

Held to Have Hardest Fight of Any Democrat in Recent Years.

G. O. P. MAJORITY CLAIMED

By ROBERT G. TUCKER.
Special to The Washington Post.

Indianapolis, Sept. 29.—Victory in Indiana for Herbert C. Hoover by a majority ranging from 175,000 to 200,000 was predicted today by Oscar G. Foellinger, Fort Wayne newspaper publisher, who is at the head of the Hoover-for-President Clubs in this State. Foellinger is directing the formation of a separate Hoover organization in Indiana at the request of the managers of the party's national campaign.

"We are confident now that he will carry twelve of the thirteen congressional districts and we have information leading to the belief that he will win in every Indiana district," Foellinger said.

The Democrats hold the Second, Third and Fourth districts, which are located in the southern half of the State. Republican managers have been claiming for sometime that the southern half of the State is in a very satisfactory condition, not only for Hoover but for Harry G. Leslie, of Lafayette, their nominee for governor. According to the admissions of some of them southern Indiana is in much better shape for their presidential ticket than the northern districts in which there are large industrial centers and a big foreign population which, according to reports generally at this writing, lean toward Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

Claim Women for Hoover.

The Republican managers appear to be basing their claims to victory largely on the reports which are general that the drift among the women toward Hoover is gaining and that the disaffection which was evident among the farmers two months ago because of the refusal of the convention at Kansas City to approve the McNairy-Haugen bill is not as bitter or wide-spread as it threatened to become.

While they are insisting that they are doing whatever they can to keep religious prejudice out of the campaign, privately it is being admitted by some of the shrewdest of the Republican leaders that the religious issue which has been raised is far more damaging to the Democratic presidential nominee than his views on prohibition, for which he is being attacked vigorously by many churchmen, the Antisaloon League and numerous temperance societies.

Developments within the past week are pointed to as proof of the assertion that Smith is facing heavier odds than any presidential candidate has encountered in Indiana in recent years. In 1924 the Ku Klux Klan, then said to have had 350,000 members, was friendly to the candidacy of President Coolidge, but it did not go out in front for him. It was concerned chiefly in bringing about the election of Ed Jackson, the Republican nominee for governor.

Klan Battles Smith.

In this campaign the Klan is fighting Smith with much vigor. What it is doing is said to confirm fears expressed by Democratic leaders prior to the Houston convention that Smith's nomination would be used immediately by the Klan in an effort to recruit its ranks to their former strength.

The Klan, according to reports, is fighting Smith on religious grounds. Within the week Scott McBride, superintendent of the national Antisaloon League, headlining at the Indiana Methodist Conference, made an anti-Smith speech.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of this district not only condemned Smith this week, but indorsed Hoover, and threats were made that any woman in the organization favorable to Smith would be deprived of her membership.

The Antisaloon League is preparing to distribute 1,000,000 copies of its paper attacking Smith in this State early in October. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, who called on the Methodist conference in Ohio to fight Smith, is scheduled to address a meeting of temperance advocates at Kokomo, although it is said she is not being booked in Indiana by the Republican organization.

The division over religious matters and the wet and dry issue are conceded to have brought about new situations puzzling to Republicans as well as Democrats.

Two Counties for Smith.

The Smith followers have built up what is said to be an air-tight organization in Lake and St. Joseph Counties, which the Republicans generally carry by about 5,000. The peculiar feature of the situations in Lake and St. Joseph from the standpoint of the Democrats is that those who are making the organizations for Smith apparently have no particular fight with Leslie and the Republican ticket. This is said to be especially so in Lake County.

Smith is being conceded now more definite elements of strength in Indiana than many have taken into account. He will get a very large per cent of the anti-Klan vote which was not apparent in the vote for John W. Davis four years ago. In Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Fort Wayne and other cities the Jewish vote generally leans toward Smith. Most of the Jewish vote was for President Coolidge four years ago.

It is just dawning on the Republican managers that Hoover is likely to lose a large portion of the negro vote which has been relied on for numerous Republican majorities. Four years ago 71,000 votes were cast for the late Senator Robert La Follette for the Presidency.

It is estimated that Smith will get 60 per cent of the La Follette vote. Reports indicate he is a favorite among the miners. He is the favorite with the liberal element in all of the cities and it would not be surprising if he should receive a large vote from men and women who resent the intolerance displayed by the Klan, the Antisaloon League and other organizations in the past four years.

There are reports, even among Republicans, that thousands of Republican farmers won't go to the polls, which might mean a falling off of the normal Republican vote in the rural communities.

COOLIDGE APPEALS FOR PARTY VICTORY

Retention of Republican Rule Needed, He Writes Bay State Convention.

DEMOCRATS ALSO MEET

Boston, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—President Coolidge, in a message read at the Republican State convention here today, said that the country needed a continuation of the administration of public affairs in accordance with the principles which have guided the achievements of the Republican party.

"This need," the President wrote, "should be fulfilled by beginning the next political year under the tried and experienced leadership of Frank G. Allen and Benjamin Loring Young in our Commonwealth and of Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis in our Nation."

Allen, now lieutenant governor, was named at the primary on September 18 as the Republican candidate for governor and Young for United States senator. The President's message, addressed to Francis Prescott, chairman of the Republican State committee, was as follows:

"Although it seems a long time since I have attended a Republican State convention in Massachusetts, my interest in the purposes for which they assemble has not diminished but rather increased and was never greater than in the present campaign.

"Its membership represents an organization with a long history of important achievements in the field of sound government which have carried incalculable benefits into every home. Our country needs the continuation of the administration of public affairs in accordance with the principles which have secured this result. This need should be fulfilled by beginning the next political year under the tried and experienced leadership of Frank G. Allen and Benjamin Loring Young in our Commonwealth, and of Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis in our Nation.

"To our convention assembled for the accomplishment of these interests I send my cordial greetings."

Telegram for Hoover.

The following telegram from Herbert Hoover was read at the convention:

"I am happy to have this opportunity to thank the Republicans of Massachusetts and the home State of Calvin Coolidge for the miliant effort and splendid support which they are according me. Victory this year must result from a united and aggressive campaign. That you realize this is evidenced by your actions. I am deeply appreciative."

A platform indorsing the administration of President Coolidge, the State administration and the national Republican party platform was adopted by the convention without discussion. The platform contained a section expressing agreement with the statement of the presidential nominee that "the glory of our American ideals is the right of every man to worship God according to dictates of his own conscience."

The same section placed the convention on record as standing today, "as always, for no distinctions of race, color or creed as qualifications for holding public office."

Democrats Indorse Smith.

Democrats of Massachusetts in State convention here today ratified the platform adopted by the Democratic national convention at Houston and pledged the support to the nominee of that convention, Gov. Alfred E. Smith for President and Senator Joseph T. Robinson for Vice President.

The delegates went on record as fully indorsing Gov. Smith's speech of acceptance, and the convention in its platform, referred to the nominee as a worthy successor to Cleveland and Wilson and declared him to be now the chief figure of American political life.

In the speeches, the injection of religion into the national campaign was deplored, prohibition was declared an issue of the day and the charge that Democracy was against business was declared an untruth.

United States Senator David I. Walsh, in addressing the convention, declared Gov. Smith was "the people's champion who fights for the people's cause."

Other speakers were Gen. Charles H. Cole, candidate for governor and former Mayor Andrew J. Peters, of Boston, permanent chairman.

DEMOCRATS SPEED DRIVE IN ILLINOIS

Hopes Pinned on Noted Men Who Will Speak; Smith to Be the Climax.

G. O. P. SCOFFS AT CLAIMS

By ARTHUR B. DONEGAN.
Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Unbounded optimism and supreme confidence that their efforts to capture Illinois at the November election will be successful marks the attitude of the Democrats in the State as the campaign for national and State tickets gets into full swing.

Following the first day for registration of voters in Chicago, Chicago Heights, Summit and Cicero, when in response to impassioned pleas from Democratic leaders to register, Chicago electors turned out in force to get their names on the books, chiefs of the party set out enthusiastically to forcing the campaign against the Republicans and solidifying sentiment for the candidates on the State and national tickets.

But all the confidence and all the energy are not prerogatives of the Democrats in Illinois. With a little less ostentation and a trifle less ballyhoo, leaders of the Republican State, county and national groups in Illinois are going ahead with their efforts to swing the state solidly into the Hoover column and they report themselves well satisfied with the outlook.

Both Camps Plan Fight.

In the opinion of leaders in both camps, the battle for control of the State at the November election is really beginning now, and from today until November 6 it will be a fast and furious fight to see who will annex Illinois and its 29 electoral votes.

Democrats, cheered by the results of the Western tour of Gov. Al Smith and encouraged by reports from downstate Illinois that Hoover sentiment is lagging while that for Smith and Floyd E. Thompson, nominee for governor, is on the upgrade, are making plans for record-breaking efforts to carry the State this year.

More of the party's headliners will stump the State within the next month than have ever appeared here in a previous campaign, Democratic headquarters announces.

Mayor Walker to Speak.

Democratic wheelhorses who will come into Illinois to rouse additional sentiment for the party include Mayor James Walker, of New York, who is scheduled to speak at Chicago October 13. The New York mayor is also slated to make another speech during that week, either at Joliet or Springfield. Party strategists believe the appearance of an Eastern leader in central Illinois will do much to bolster up Democratic spirits there, and will add to the party sentiment which is reported growing daily.

Senator Joseph Robinson, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, will also come into Illinois and is going to tour the downstate during the latter half of the month. Gov. Albert Ritchie, of Maryland, is slated for a speech at Chicago on October 10, and Senator James A. Reed of Missouri also is scheduled to come into Illinois late this month.

Smith Speech October 17.

Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, Atlee F. Pomerene, of Ohio, and Gilbert Hitchcock, of Nebraska, will also visit Illinois and speak for the party, while the grand climax of the Democratic drive will be staged here October 17 when Gov. Smith comes to Chicago for a speech.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the Smith date, and, in anticipation of an overflow meeting, Democratic leaders are planning a complex radio hookup by which Gov. Smith's speech will be carried to listeners in every part of Chicago through a $15,000 system of loud speakers.

"Without doubt this will be the biggest event of the campaign," said County Chairman Martin J. O'Brien. "The Coliseum will not hold all the Smith enthusiasts who will be here to hear the governor talk. Hoover has so far declined to come to Chicago, although his State managers have been pleading with him to come into Illinois and help out. But even if Hoover were to appear, he would be completely overshadowed by the reception to be given Gov. Smith. We feel certain of what will happen when Gov. Smith appears here, because our State and local campaigns are already under way and indicate tremendous sentiment for him."

Chicago Given To Smith.

Chicago and Cook County are looked upon as safe for Smith and the principal efforts of the party are now being made in central and southern Illinois where, according to local leaders, Democratic sentiment has reached a peak unknown in recent years.

The fast, aggressive campaign of Floyd Thompson, gubernatorial aspirant, and his running mates on the State ticket has been very beneficial to Democratic hopes. Thompson is reported to be getting more favor every day down State. His meetings have been large and enthusiastic and in the wake of his tour come reports that normally Republican counties have been shaken and that the Democrats have much better than a fighting chance to carry them this year.

The strong mine vote in southern Illinois counties is looked upon as Democratic property. Mine leaders and organizations have passed resolutions indorsing and promising to support Smith and Anton Cermak, Democratic nominee for United States senator, and Thompson has also rolled up a large following among them. In rural areas, normally Republican by large majorities, Thompson has been working hard and aparently has aroused a very strong sentiment for the Democratic slate among the farmers.

G. O. P. Scoffs at Claims.

Republicans scoff at these Democratic claims and are confident that Hoover will have little trouble carrying Illinois in November. And managers of the State campaign assert that Louis L. Emmerson, Republican nominee for governor, will run far ahead of Hoover in the election. Within the past week both Republican Western and State headquarters have redoubled their efforts in Illinois. Literature and campaign letters are being sent through the State in a flood and speakers are on a continual round of the counties outside Cook.

After a short rest, the State line-up takes the field again Monday, to appear in 23 counties in central and western Illinois. All of the Republican candidates for State and national office will take part in the tour and are confident that it will be successful for them.

While leaders are confident of the outcome of the campaign, there is apparent a decided rift in the cloud of Republican optimism. That has to do with Hoover sentiment downstate. Although at headquarters it is asserted Hoover is strong in the outlying sections, Republicans visiting Chicago say that there is no exceptionally active sentiment among Republicans for the nominee and that if he is to carry Illinois he will have to do it through the efforts of the State ticket.

Local Republican leaders particularly mention this lack of a strong, growing feeling for Hoover and are frank in saying that the State campaign and the State ticket will be the deciding factors of the race here.

Downstate Republicans are also perturbed over the fact that Gov. Len Small, who was defeated for renomination by Emmerson in April, is not attempting to assist the State candidates. Small, even after his defeat at the primary, controls the most wide-spread and effective political machine seen in Illinois within the last ten years but has not utilized it to aid the party during the campaign. Long enmity between the governor and Emmerson is the basis for this inactivity and it is doubtful whether Small will make any effort to aid either the State or the national slates in Illinois.

Small Support Lost.

Besides this inactivity of what is yet the dominant Republican faction in Illinois, Small is allied with the Thompson-Crowe wing of the party in Cook County, and of late that faction and the Deneen-Emmerson-Swanson forces have been at loggerheads over conduct of the campaign in the Chicago region. Deneen and Emmerson followers have charged and believe the Thompson-Crowe leaders are playing with the Democrats for control of Cook County, and that if Small joins the combine and keeps his machinery inactive in the downstate it will make Republican success more difficult than ever.

Despite its difficulties in Chicago and the lassitude of the Small faction downstate, however, the G. O. P. is planning to meet every attack of the Democrats with as good or better munitions.

To meet the barrage of Democratic oratory, campaign managers plan to import Republican headliners who will offset the effects of Smith's visit and the presence in Illinois of other outstanding Democrats. Although it is believed more or less hopeless, party leaders are still attempting to persuade Hoover to visit the State.

MISSOURIANS PLAN TOLERANCE BATTLE

Democratic Committee Takes Cognizance of Religious Opposition to Smith.

HOOVER LOSING GERMANS

By ASA HUTSON.
Special to The Washington Post.

St. Louis, Sept. 29.—The Democratic State committee, through its officers and executive committee has decided to wage a vigorous campaign in rural Missouri against religious intolerance which is the greatest obstacle to Gov. Smith in this State.

With the largest registration in St. Louis in its entire history and with the heavy drift to Smith here, in St. Louis County, and the big wet Republican counties along the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, the Democratic leaders say that Smith will carry Missouri, if the fight against him because he is a Catholic can be allayed or minimized.

So they are sending out into rural Missouri in sections where Protestantism holds sway and where prohibition is popular, men prominent in Protestant church circles to preach the gospel of religious freedom—to shame the recalcitrant Democrats, who are opposing Smith upon religious grounds, into relinquishing their opposition.

Wilfley to Take Stump.

Former United Senator X. P. Wilfle, one of the ablest political speakers in Missouri, a Methodist of much prominence, and a score of others will take the stump next week to talk plainly about religion and the right of every person to aspire to and to hold office, irrespective of his church affiliations. Missouri is to be treated to one of the greatest oratorical bombardments on religious freedom it has ever had. The religious issue—stirred by the Ku Klux Klan and similar agencies has been raised in previous campaigns, but there was never anything like the present condition in Missouri before.

All sorts of grotesque tales about the Pope coming to America to establish his spiritual kingdom if Smith is elected are afloat in remote sections of Missouri. Democratic party workers find themselves almost powerless to reason with Democrats who are opposing Smith on that ground.

Up-State Vs. St. Louis.

The fight between Hoover and Smith in Missouri is one of up-State Missouri, including Kansas City, against St Louis with its heavy population of people of German origin and its keen opposition to the Volstead law and the eighteenth amendment. Former Representative William L. Igoe, head of the Democratic campaign committee of St. Louis, and other St. Louis Democratic chieftains predict that Smith's plurality over Hoover in St. Louis will exceed 43,000, the plurality of Senator James A. Reed over R. R. Brewster, Republican senatorial candidate, in 1922.

Republican organization leaders admit here is a heavy drift to Smith here, but they say it has been checked and that a break-even is the most that Smith can expect. Coolidge carried St. Louis by about 43,500 in 1924. Henry L. (Hank) Weeks, veteran Republican politician, who is chairman of the G. O. P. registration committee, contends that on the face of the registration Hoover will carry St. Louis, but he stands virtually alone in that opinion.

German Drift to Smith.

Edward W. Foristel, a lawyer, a Catholic and a Republican influential in south St. Louis, is of the opinion that Smith may carry St. Louis, but he insists that Smith's plurality here will not be large. Foristel said Smith could be stopped in St. Louis through an intensive organization to get out the full Republican vote.

The drift to Smith in St. Louis among voters of German origin was indicated by a straw vote conducted by the Westliche Post, a German language, daily newspaper published here. It published a ballot and asked its readers to express a choice on the Presidency, clip out the ballot and mail it back. The ballots received totaled 6,951, of which Smith got 5,341 and Hoover 1,610.

Of the 5,341 for Smith, 1,557 said they were Republicans, 1,623 that they were Democrats, and 2,161 called themselves independent. Of the Hoover vote 1,593 were Republicans and 17 said they were independents. None said they were Democrats.

Country Germans for Smith.

Most of these ballots came from South St. Louis, where anti-Hoover sentiment is rife. Hoover was the appointee and defender of Woodrow Wilson and the war President, although dead, has few admirers in South St. Louis. Hoover's dry attitude, a report that he was responsible for stripping Germany after the war of 200,000 milk cows, and Smith's popular wet views are reflected sharply in the poll of the Westliche Post. If powerful Lutheran influences should be exerted against Smith in South St. Louis it would materially reduce his vote.

Out-State Smith will get thousands of the votes of voters of German origin who generally are Republican, the votes of many farmers who think Hoover euchred them out of $2 or $3 a bushel for their wheat during the war and the votes of a considerable element which is opposed to prohibition. He will lose heavily in his own party in dry Protestant communities, both upon religious and prohibition grounds.

Accessions to Smith from voters of German ancestry, from farmers who think the Republicans failed to give them relief, from farmers who believe that Hoover fixed wheat prices, and from wets opposed to prohibition, including many negroes, will offset some, but not near all, of the drift against him in rural Missouri because he is a Catholic and because of his wet views.

Dr. E. B. Clements, Republican national committeeman, who is in close touch with hundreds of postmasters and G. O. P. political organizations of Missouri, says a Republican poll or survey which has just been completed through the chairman of Republican central committees in the 114 counties, indicate that Hoover will come to St. Louis with not fewer than 75,000 votes—a number too large for Smith to overcome even if his plurality in wet St. Louis exceeds the most sanguine estimates of Democratic organization leaders.

Headquarters for the German-American Smith for President League, the executive committee of which is almost identical with the personnel of the executive committee of the German-American Citizens League, which conducted the campaign for votes for Senator James A. Reed, among the German voters of St. Louis, in 1922, were opened yesterday. John C. Meyers, a general insurance man, who was president of that organization, is the president of the Smith-for-President League.

Anti-Smith Drive.

Offsetting the activities of this organization, which is operating among Republicans, is the national Democratic constitutional committee, an anti-Smith organization, which is campaigning among dry Democrats for votes for Herbert Hoover. This group opened headquarters yesterday in St. Louis, with M. D. Lightfoot, of Springfield, Mo., former member of the Democratic State committee and a political intimate of the late Senator William Joel Stone, in charge. Lightfoot, who is chairman of this organization, said 65,000 Missouri Democrats have pledged themselves to vote for Hoover and that 100,000 pledges will be obtained before November 1. Lightfoot, the national organizer of this movement, said the total of anti-Smith pledges from Democrats in the Middle West and in the South is 1,500,000.

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Women Hear Senator Curtis Oppose Appeal of Dry Law

With Hand in Sling, Tired but Smiling, Candidate Ends 5,000-Mile Tour With Speech Before W. C. T. U. Convention.

Enid, Okla., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Tired, bruised, almost voiceless but smiling, Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, Republican vice presidential nominee, concluded a 5,000-mile campaign tour of the West here tonight with a prohibition speech to the Women's Christian Temperance Union convention.

In a prepared address Senator Curtis reiterated his opposition to repeal of the eighteenth amendment or of the Volstead act, declared his faith in the enforcement of the prohibition law, and assailed the proposal of Gov. Smith for State liquor control.

Obliged to carry his right hand in a sling, the 68-year-old Kansas senator came here tonight after delivering five speeches during the day, mostly on farm relief, on his third day's trip about Oklahoma. Last night he caught the hand in an automobile door and one finger was badly mashed. The hand was bandaged and placed in a sling, but he went on shaking hands today with his left hand.

Begins Homeward Journey.

By tonight the senator's weakened voice was very thick and he spoke with difficulty, but he was smiling his way about as he has done throughout the West. He admitted, however, he was very tired as he turned toward the private car here early tonight to journey home to Topeka for the week-end.

Traversing the homelands of the plains Indians during the day, the senator was given a real Wild West greeting when he arrived at Pawnee in mid-afternoon. Indians, some of them Kaws, to whose tribe he belongs, welcomed his arrival there with war whoops. Riding from the station in an old Rocky Mountain stage coach, the Indians escorted him in a parade about the city and, after formal greetings were exchanged on a temporary stand at the main intersection, the senator hastened out to the fair grounds, where Indians of seventeen tribes were having a buffalo barbecue. He nibbled on some of the buffalo meat as motion picture machines pictured the scene.

Pawnee Bill, famous showman, known at Pawnee as Maj. Gordon W. Lillie, rode with the nominee, and Senator Pine, of this State, in the stage coach and later presented to Mr. Curtis a peace pipe and tobacco pouch from the Pawnee Indians.

Meets Kaws' Woman Chief.

At Ponca City earlier in the day Mr. Curtis met the woman chief of the Kaws, Mrs. Lucy Tayiah Eads, a distant relative, who accomponied him to Kaw City, the old trading post of the Kaws, where the senator addressed another of the large crowds which he met at every turn throughout Oklahoma.

Maj. M. J. Miles, an uncle of Herbert Hoover, was introduced at Pawnee. He is a resident of Pawhuska.

"There is a clamor for repeal or amendment of the prohibition law," the senator's prepared address for tonight declared, "out of all proportion to the number making it. They would have the majority adopt a system of government control and distribution of liquor similar to that put in vogue in Canada. I am opposed to the Federal Government or any State going into the liquor business. Nor do I believe such a system could or would be effective or successful if adopted. The women will make it their business to see that prohibition remains."

He related his experience as prosecuting attorney of Shawnee County in Kansas as a youth of 24 years during which service, he declared, he enforced the State prohibition law and closed all Topeka saloons for the first time. Because of that experience, he said, he was convinced that the Federal prohibition law can be enforced.

Going across the farming sections of the State today he reiterated his insistence that the immdeiate hope for farm relief is in a higher tariff on agricultural imports and he told of the promise of Herbert Hoover to give his first consideration to placing agriculture on an equality with other industries.

Discussing the tariff at Ponca City, the senator cited certain imports and stated that last year 77,000,000 barrels of oil were imported. He said he believed in a duty on oil to keep the American market for American producers and said he had been trying to get such a duty for some time.

Calls Farm Relief Real Issue.

Representative Purnell, of Indiana, ranking Republican on the House agricultural committee, divided speaking time today with Mr. Curtis, and he, too, stressed the farm-relief issue, which he said was the real issue of this campaign. Mr. Purnell declared Gov. Smith proposed to weaken the immigration law and let in a flood of a million new jobless men.

The Saturday excursion about the State made by motor and rail found large crowds on hand at every point, and Republican leaders accompanying the senator again expressed their optimism over the election outlook in the State. W. G. Skelly, national committeeman for Oklahoma, and F. A. Parkinson, State chairman, accompanied him, as did Lew Wentz, of Ponca City, who arranged some of the ceremonies. Stops were made by the Senator at Guthrie, Ponca City, Kaw City, Pawnee, Perry and Enid.

Coolidge's Rail Board To Start Work Tuesday

(Associated Press.)

The emergency board appointed yesterday by President Coolidge to investigate and report on the dispute between the Order of Railway Conductors, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Western railroads will begin work in Chicago next Tuesday.

Members of the board are George P. Baker, Davenport, Iowa; Dr. Davis R. Dewey, Cambridge, Mass.; James R. Garfield, Cleveland; Chester H. Rowell, Berkeley, Calif., and Walter P. Stacy, Raleigh, N. C. Garfield is a former Secretary of the Interior, Stacy is chief justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court, Baker and Dr. Dewey are in education and Rowell served on the California Railroad Commission.

Hoover Held Prosperity Hope of U. S. by Davis

(Associated Press.)

Secretary of Labor Davis, speaking over the radio last night, said he believed the country's "best hope for prolonging its prosperity lies in electing Herbert Hoover," and declared that the tariff was one of the most important issues in the campaign.

"Everything that is made in industry or is grown by the farmer in America can also be made and grown in other countries of the world," the Secretary said, "where wages are lower by 50 per cent or more and where the standards of living are lower and the hours of work longer. The tariff alone protects us from these cheap goods made by cheap labor in foreign lands."

HEFLIN IS ABUSING MAIL FRANK, BELIEF

Envelope, Holding Anti-Catholic Pamphlet, Laid Before Postal Officials.

SMITH AGAIN ATTACKED

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 29—The attention of the Postoffice Department to a seeming violation of the congressional franking privilege by Senator J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, was formally invited today by a representative of the Baltimore Sun. There was filed with Robert S. Regar, Third Assistant Postmaster General, with supervision over franked mail, an envelope bearing the frank of Senator Heflin and the following:

"Senate United States. Part of Cong. Record—Free. Prohibition Repeal Unthinkable."

In this envelope, received by a young woman of Baltimore, there is a pamphlet reprinted from Congressional Record of June 4, 1928, which appears to be frankable, although not in the customary form.

However, in addition to his pamphlet as reprinted there are two enclosures, neither of which shows on its face that it was a part of the Congressional Record and entitled to postage free circulation.

Contents of Envelope.

One of these pamphlets is labeled:

"St. Peter Not the Founder of Romanism."

The other is labeled:

"The Honesty of Al Smith."

This latter pamphlet relating to the Democratic presidential nominee purports to be an analysis of the honesty of Mr. Smith by John Jay Chapman and the following is carried on the fly-leaf:

"This is pamphlet No. 8. Single copies, 2-cent stamp; 100 for $1. Address Radio Station WHAP, 9 West Ninety-sixth street, New York City.

The other pamphlet, after the heading quoted above alleging that St. Peter is not the founder of Romanism, carries on its fly-leaf this language:

"Proves by authoritative historic testimony, that the papacy did not come into existence until centuries after the crucifixion; that the Roman Catholic claim that Peter founded popery is a falsehood, invented during the Dark Ages; and that the origin of Roman Catholicism is pagan and political, not Christian.

"Broadcast from Radio Station WHAP by Franklin Pond.

"This is Pamphlet No. 5. Single copies, 4 cents; 30 copies for $1.

"Address Radio Station WHAP, 9 West Ninety-sixth street, New York City."

In addition to the foregoing, which is printed, there was placed upon the fly-leaf the following words, apparently by a rubber stamp:

"All pamphlets now 10 cents each, 12 for $1."

Regar to Investigate.

When shown this material by a representative of the Sun, Third Assistant Postmaster General Regar promised an investigation and made the off-hand observation that there was nothing on the two pamphlets presented to indicate that they were frankable.

Mr. Regar explained that under the laws and regulations the Postoffice Department can follow but one course when a member of Congress mails out under frank material that is not entitled to free postage.

That course is to call upon the member of Congress to pay first-class postage upon every letter so mailed.

Robbed of Coins.

Theft of a change carrier, containing $8 from a parked Capital Traction Co. bus at Water and O streets southwest, was reported to police yesterday by Herbert Lewis, 1239 Sixth street southwest.

Whitmore and Company
1225 F. STREET AT 13TH.

A Truly Fine Gift For the Bride—

Steiff Sterling Silver

She will appreciate its distinctive beauty and enjoy its use many years to come. In Stieff Silver you obtain the craftsmanship of true artisans, more actual silver per dollar expended, and the most complete selection both of flatware and beautiful hand-wrought hollow-ware pieces. By all means, see this exquisite silverware!

A Suggested Assortment

6 Knives, s.s.	$18.00
6 Forks	15.00
6 Tea Spoons	6.00
6 Coffee Spoons	4.50
1 Sugar Spoon	2.25
1 Butter Knife	2.75
1 Olive Fork	1.50
Total, 27 pieces	$50.00

Ask for a Complete Price List



Handwrought Stieff Rose Flower Basket

Agents for Stieff Silver in Washington

OHIO REPUBLICANS REPORTED IN FEAR

Said to Have Learned All Is Not Well in Their State on National Ticket.

ONE SPEECH BY DONAHEY

By HERBERT R. MENGERT.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 29.—Despite the claims of Republican managers in Ohio, that there is no doubt of the success of the Hoover-Curtis ticket in Ohio, a vague sort of fear has overtaken the Republican partisans in this State. It is a departure from the normal mode of conduct of Republican campaigns which put on the "scare" in early August and began to talk into rounding success late in September and into October. Observers on the side lines do not seem to understand the present humors.

There appears to be a sense of trouble in the final weeks of the canvass. There is a certain foreboding among the Republican leaders and among many of the type of partisans who do not change their political affiliations that is difficult to understand. The straw votes that have been in progress have shown no substantial change. Herbert C. Hoover has continued his lead in the tabulations but there is an enormous shift from Republican to Democrat while two-thirds of the Robert M. LaFollette vote of 1924 is going to Alfred E. Smith.

The calculators who have analyzed the polls made by the Columbus Dispatch and Cincinnati Enquirer assert that at the present time the State plurality of Mr. Hoover would be close to 100,000 if the vote followed the trend of the polls. A lead of only 100,000, however, they say continues Ohio in the doubtful column and makes possible a slip one way or the other on election day or in the final weeks of the canvass.

Reasons for Apprehension.

One turns then to other sources of information to learn the reason for the apprehension. The substantial fear abides among Republicans that all is not well with the canvass in other sections of the Nation. The news from New York has not been reassuring, and on top of that the word comes that Gov. Smith's appeal in the Northwest has been productive of support for him. Then, too, despite the belief that prohibition and prejudice against a person of Gov. Smith's religious faith are strong in the country districts in Ohio, the economic discontent in the country districts is feared. Gov. Smith has made progress as he has hammered on that there. Republican county leaders frankly say so and seek means to combat the governor.

In Ohio the old-line element of Republicans probably cares less than it has for many years. The ministers and the agents of the Woman's Christien Temperance Union have crowded the old liners out of the picture. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, and anti-Smith crusader, counts for more than any Republican in Ohio.

National Committeeman Maurice Maschke, Cleveland, referred to her as "zealous but misguided," and indicated that in his judgment she did more harm to the Republican cause than good. Maschke doubtless spoke sincerely enough from the standpoint of a city leader. But his voice had no weight with the national leaders in their treatment of Mrs. Willebrandt. Likewise, newspapers supporting the Hoover-Curtis ticket may protest at the appearance of the California firelighter, but it is to be seen that their advice is not heeded.

Big Journals Protest.

The Ohio State Journal, the Toledo Blade and the Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers all have protested Mrs. Willebrandt's appearance, but she has established her case with her superiors in Washington and on the Republican national board of strategy. Now, this simply means one thing to the practical-minded politicians in Ohio. The determination has been reached to keep the canvass on prohibition and skirting the religious issue, typified by Mrs. Willebrandt's speeches. The tolerant and liberal elements of the Republican party may rave if they care to do so, but they are bound to support the ticket anyway and hence their arguments and objections are ineffective and not to be considered.

What sort of picture is to be drawn in he bows to the Middle Western sentiment in favor of what the Ohio Antisaloon League called "Protestant domination" cause disturbances elsewhere no one knows. It is one of the elements that causes Republican apprehensions here. If the party wins Ohio and loses nationally because of such a policy, the break-up of the Republican party in this State is foreseen.

Ohio for years has stood upon the verge of repudiation of the Antisaloon League and all that it represents. It has made gestures in that direction, but never quite has had the courage to rout the intolerant elements root and stem. But one may imagine the discomfiture of the party men if the program loses. And that's why there is more apprehension over the result than over the vote in Ohio.

Democrats Miss Opportunity.

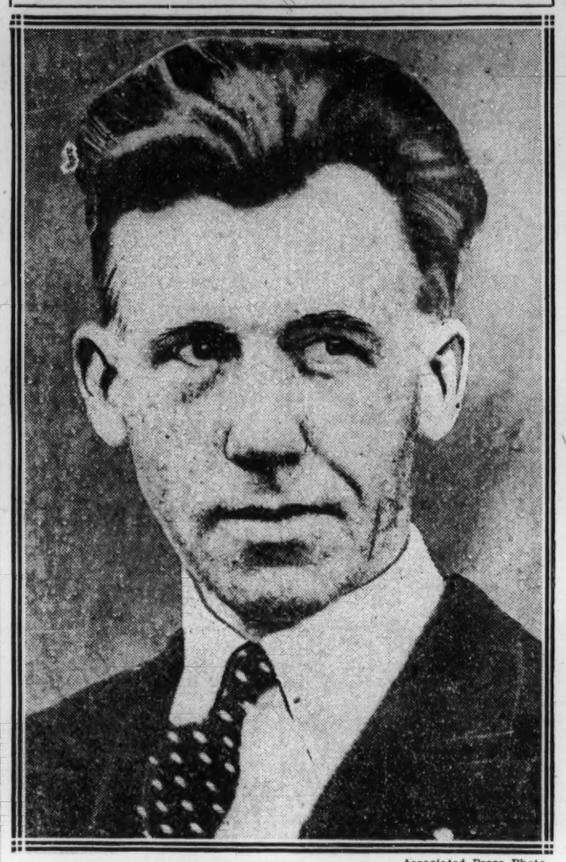
The Antisaloon League attacks on Gov. Smith as a member of the Catholic Church were taken up by newspapers supporting Hoover with far more zeal than by those supporting Gov. Smith. The Smith sentiment appeared to be that such things were to be expected, but there was little attempt to carry the message to Catholics to arouse them to activity in resentment. The Hoover press on the other hand treated the matter as one of serious import. Inside the league itself, the utterances in the Ohio edition were repudiated by the editor of the national edition, Sam Fickel, living at Loraine.

Democrats making their first report on their poll of the State by precincts, asserted that they found a "very healthy trend" toward the Democratic cause. No adequate picture of the State, as a whole, has been given, but the Democrats assert that they have attained real success in their efforts to organize precincts with five men and five women each to get out the vote. In general, their hope is to hold the Democratic defection to a low total while seeking groups of votes in other fields. They claim that of the racial groups they have a large majority counting the Poles, Hungarians, Italians as largely theirs. The older German element is believed to be in the bag, too, for the most part.

Democrats have surprising tales to tell of negro changes to Democrats, asserting that it reaches as high as 75 per cent in many parts of the State. Polls of newspapers tend to confirm this story. The most conservative estimate is that negroes are to give 30 to 40 per cent of their voting strength to Democrats.

Gov. A. V. Donahey announced this week that he is to make one speech for the Democratic cause and that it may be radio broadcast. He has not been enthusiastic in the campaign. In the strongly Republican Tenth Congressional District, Thomas A. Jenkins, of Ironton, is to have a third term without opposition, as his Democratic opponent, L. J. Eberle, of Nelsonville, bailed out of the race.

EX-HUSBAND OF MRS. WILLEBRANDT



Associated Press Photo.

ARTHUR F. WILLEBRANDT,
former husband of Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant United States Attorney General, whose divorce, which he obtained four years ago in California, has but recently come to light.

INTOLERANCE HURTS G.O.P. IN TENNESSEE

Reaction Against Violent Personal Attack Held to Aid Gov. Smith.

CAMPAIGN MORE BITTER

By WILLIAM S. HOWLAND.
Special to The Washington Post.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 29.—A new ally, unforeseen by the Republican party and unexpected by the Democratic leaders, has come to the aid of the cause of Gov. Al Smith and the Democratic party in Tennessee, a State which still is one of the most doubtful of the doubtful factors in the coming presidential election.

This new ally is reaction against the violent personal attack being made on Gov. Smith by his opponents, especially the "Hoover Democrats" in Tennessee.

Throughout the State, even in the rural districts where the foes of Smith have been making their most strenuous appeal to prejudice and religious intolerance, this reaction is cropping up. It is being shown in protests from farmers to the newspapers, many of whom object to what they term unfair tactics being employed against Gov. Smith. Some of these protests are signed by persons who admit they are supporting Hoover, but who want to see fair play in the campaign.

Within the last week the campaign in Tennessee has steadily grown more bitter. Former Senator Newell Sanders, of Chattanooga, sounded the keynote of prejudice last Saturday in introducing Senator Borah to an audience at Nashville.

"Tennessee is a Protestant State and wants a Protestant President," he declared. Borah refused to discuss the religious issue.

Fight Becomes Personal.

Reaction to Sanders' statement was manifested immediately. But despite this reaction, the anti-Smith Democrats steadily have been switching from a fight on the prohibition question to a fight on Smith himself. Jeff McCarn, Nashville attorney and chairman of the State anti-Smith Democrat forces, in two addresses during the week has made the positive declaration that he preferred to vote for a Protestant rather than a Catholic.

From the reaction which has set in on the part of Democrats, leaders of the Democratic party are feeling more encouraged than at any time since the campaign got under way.

They are also hoping for more reaction following the visit of Mabel Walker Willebrandt to Nashville on October 10. They feel that the Assistant Attorney General will give full vent to her bitterness against Smith at Nashville, and that the result will be increased Democratic loyalty. Sensing that feeling, Republican and anti-Smith leaders are getting nervous about her visist. They are planning to muzzle her, if possible, and make her stay within safe bounds. If they can she may help the cause. If they can not, she is sure to hurt the Hoover campaign.

This reaction to bitterness and prejudice came into the center of public interest Thursday when a rural pastor of the Campbellite faith challenged the "soap box" attack of another rural pastor as untrue with such vehemence that sheriff's deputies arrived barely in time to avert a general free-for-all fight of a crowd of more than 500.

Paper Mentions Priest.

Another evidence of the feeling was seen when the Tennessean, morning and evening newspaper of the capital city and regarded as the official administration organ, printed a front-page editorial Friday morning referring to the beloved Confederate Catholic priest, "Father Ryan," whose poetry is known throughout the Southland, and denouncing those who attempt to raise the banner of intolerance and prejudice.

Using Father Ryan's words, in his most famous poem, the Tennessean called upon the voters of Tennessee to "furl that banner" of intolerance.

As the lines are now shaping, the Democratic party has the edge to date, despite rumors, "whispers", and claims of Republican and anti-Smith leaders.

On pure mathematics, the Democratic party should carry Tennessee. In the August primary election 217,000 Democrats voted. In the last presidential leection 134,000 Republican votes were cast for Coolidge. That is about the normal Republican vote. Comparing that with the Democratic primary vote, it will be seen that the G. O. P. faces a hard task in "converting" enough votes to carry the State.

Borah Fails to Conquer.

The Republican leaders counted on Senator Borah to aid their cause greatly. But they were disappointed. Senator Borah came, he saw, but he did not conquer. About all the effect his speech had on Tennessee was to draw the admission that it was a good speech and to raise the question of why did the senator shift from being the arch critic of the Republican party to being a warm supporter? That is a question which the senator left unsettled in Tennessee's mind.

The G. O. P. is placing all its bets on the visit of Hoover to Elizabethtown, but the Republican ranks are far from settled within themselves. Factional flames are burning sullenly below the surface. They flared out in the open again this week when it was announced by Republican headquarters that Representative W. E. Evans, of California, sent to Tennessee as "Advisor" to the State leaders, whose presence brought forth bitter criticism, had completed his work, and temporarily had left the State. That was the version given by Marion Richardson, State campaign director for the G. O. P. From the opposing faction of the party came the story that Evans had left because he saw the handwriting on the wall that his presence was not wanted. At any rate he is gone.

The Republican State candidates are campaigning, but without makking a great splash in the public's eye. Their campaign is one of destructive criticism of the State Democrats and eulogy of the naitonal Republican ticket.

Democrats Strongly Organized.

On the other hand, the Democratic party is strongly organized. All candidates, all presidential electors and many outside speakers are pushing the Democratic campaign in the State aggressively. Gov. Horton opened his campaign today with an appeal to vote the straight ticket. That is typical of the way the Democrats are united.

Despite oratory the anti-Smith forces can not get organized. Their State headquarters is even unable to determine how many anti-Smith organizations are now in operation. Their strength, and it is admittedly great, is still going to waste for lack of proper practical direction.

With a month to go, Tennessee is still doubtful. It will be until the ballots are cast, but the Democratic party through an intelligent campaign and through abstaining from prejudice is forging ahead. That is the problem which is causing Republican leaders to sit up late at night trying to plan ways to catch the public fancy for Hoover. If they can solve it in such a way as to "convert" more than 75,000 Democrats they can win. If not, their chance is slim.

WAR VETERANS FORM HOOVER SERVICE UNIT

McNider's Request for Help Brings Organization Into Life at Headquarters.

PEYSER IS ITS CHAIRMAN

War veterans met yesterday at Republican headquarters, 823 Fifteenth street northwest, to form the Service League Unit of the Hoover and Curtis Club. They were called together by Capt. John Lewis Smith, president of the Hoover and Curtis Club, in response to a request from Col. Hanford McNider, former Assistant Secretary of War and chairman of the National Republican Service League.

Plians were laid at the meeting for an active campaign to obtain the support of the veterans for the Republican standard bearer and his running mate.

The gathering was addressed by President Smith, who declared that Mr. Hoover is a friend of the former service men, and called attention to statements of the Republican candidate indorsing provisions for the veterans.

"I believe all of America recognizes our national obligation to our veterans," Smith quoted Mr. Hoover as having said in a recent address. "The country today is providing pensions and compensation to 835,292 men and women, with insurance and adjusted compensation to 4,000,000 more. This is as it should be."

Officers selected at yesterday's meeting to direct the activities of the league are: Maj. Julius I. Peyser, World War veteran, chairman, and the following vice chairmen: William H. Bobb, Civil War veteran; Capt. Fred Cochil, World War veteran; R. O. Johnson, foreign wars veteran, and D. J. Shaw, World War veteran. James E. Maynard, Spanish War veteran, was made treasurer.

DISCONTENT ARISES IN BAY STATE G.O.P.

Factional Strife May Sway State From Hoover, Some Fear.

CHIEFS USE SOFT PEDAL

By DONALD R. WAUGH.
Special to the Washington Post.

Boston, Sept. 29.—As is the custom in Massachusetts, the campaign was formally opened today, after weeks and months of preparation, by the holding of the State conventions of the Republicans and Democrats.

As the final drive starts a casual survey of the conditions in the State only serves to emphasize the closeness of the fight for the eighteen places in the electoral college to which Massachusetts is entitled. The Republicans have had an edge in Massachusetts. The vote of the State in past years has shown it to be a Republican one. For this reason the problem of the majority party is to hold its lines firm against certain obstacles, while the attempt of the Democrats is to deflect some votes and gain further control by outdistancing the Republicans in adding new registration.

When the State primaries were over ten days ago it appeared that both parties had weathered that ordeal without leaving serious scars. Now, however, there is an undercurrent of discontent among some factions of the Republican party, and it is generally regarded as extremely important to see what will happen to this smoldering fire. It may disappear into nothing more than a bad dream. On the other hand, it may prove to sway sufficient votes to lose the State for Hoover.

Continues to Be Thorn.

The nucleus of this discontent is Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar of motor vehicles and defeated candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. From the primaries until the last few days Goodwin remained silent as to his future political plans.

He was ousted from the motor vehicle registry by the present State administration for insubordination. And he continues in his sensational way to be a thorn in the flesh of the Republican machine.

Goodwin is a member of the Republican State committee, but he has been accused of being rather irregular in his politics in the past.

On the eve of the State convention he opened up by writing a letter to each Republican nominee for the State Senate violently attacking State Senator Gaspar G. Bacon, who recently announced that he had sufficient votes to assure him him of election as president of the Senate when the 1929-1930 legislature convenes in January.

Goodwin's charges against Bacon are only of local concern, but in his circular letter there were included the following sentences:

"In the primaries just held I received 170,000 Republican votes. This tremendous vote was a protest against State street (Boston's Wall Street) domination of our State government. In the coming session of the legislature the Republican party will be on trial—the Boston Elevated matter must be settled, telephone rates must be reduced or an investigation of the company ordered, light and power rates must be reduced and insurance companies must be curbed. • • • The fight to restore the government of Massachusetts to the citizens has just begun."

Would Soft Pedal Entire Business.

Local observers agree that such statements as Goodwin's can not be construed as those of a man working for party harmony.

The Republican leaders have been doing all they can to soft-pedal the whole business. Even before Goodwin sent out his letter they attempted to quiet him by various promises. Since his letter they have tried to ignore the whole matter. They fear not that Goodwin will cause the defeat of the Republican nominee for governor, but that, although he is not antagonistic to Hoover, he may cost that Republican nominee an appreciable number of votes.

In making up their slate for the convention offices the Republicans tried to pass out the honors so far as possible to appease the feelings of those who tasted defeat in the primaries either as candidate or campaign managers for candidates. For example, the chairman of the platform committee was Speaker John C. Hull, defeated candidate for the nomination for lieutenant governor, and half of Hull's committee consisted of defeated candidates or those who had been close to the campaigns of defeated candidates.

Peaceful at Conventions.

The conventions, as usual, amounted really to large rallies. Aside from a few flareups all was peaceful and harmonious. The situation in the Republican ranks was kept pretty well in hand.

Both the Republicans and Democrats have elaborate organizations at work in Massachusetts now. At the headquarters alone each has a highly complicated system functioning. The Republicans have a total of 38 separate offices on the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eleventh floors at 11 Beacon street, Boston. The Democratic headquarters take up several large and elaborate suites on the fourth and fifth floors of the Hotel Statler. Women's divisions, sectional and racial groups, clubs, volunteers, service groups, first voters' groups—all have their places in each organization.

An idea of the importance which is attached to Massachusetts in this campaign may be gained from the fact that each party is to send most of its leading speakers into the State before the fight is over. Senator Curtis has already been here. He is scheduled to return, and Hoover, Borah, Hughes and probably President Coolidge himself will be heard on the local stump. Gov. Smith, Senator Robinson, Mayor Walker of New York and other Democratic spellbinders are promised for rallies of their party.

Vatican Organ Says Church Is Neutral

Indorses the Stand of Both Hoover and Smith on Religious Issue.

Rome, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Cognizance of the religious aspect of the American presidential campaign was take today for the first time by Osservatore Romano, the newspaper which the Vatican uses as the medium for its public announcements. An editorial said:

"On the Catholic side the utmost reserve has been maintained. The fanatics would not accept explanations and those acting in bad faith would have no need of them."

The newspaper said that the silence of the church has been "proof of the absolute impartiality that the church proclaims constantly in regard to political contests as long as they do not harm religious interests." It added:

"American legislation and practical policy have rendered possible the free expansion of Catholic life in the United States in a way to awaken admiration, one might even say envy, in other countries, even among most Catholic nations.

"The two eminent men who are contending for the Presidency have made absolutely correct declarations on the religious matter."

G. O. P. NOMINEE



C. DOUGLAS BUCK,
Republican nominee for Governor of Delaware. Mr. Buck has been an engineer for the State highway department for the last ten years.

HARRIS BACKS STAND OF DRY METHODISTS

Pastor Replies to Comment of Woodward, Layman of Church.

CALLS POLICY HISTORIC

Apparently riled by his correspondent's letter of September 21, assailing him as "a false shepherd and a bigot" for certain anti-Smith utterances, the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, has made public an open letter to Thomas M. Woodward, attorney and Methodist layman.

Dr. Harris' letter in full to Mr. Woodward was as follows:

Dear Mr. Woodward—I am very glad that in the letter you sent to me and to the newspapers you volunteered the information that you are a Methodist. I would never otherwise have suspected it from the spirit of your epistle and the knowledge of Methodist attitudes and policies which it discloses. However, there are a few who have not been conspicuous as soldiers in the Methodist fight for law and order who are now quite eager to act as policemen to drive Methodism from the ground which she has always held.

No Muzzle for Preachers.

It is, of course, a holy memory with you that your mother was a Methodist. Being a Methodist, she subscribed to and no doubt believed with all her heart in the pioneer attitude of the Methodist Church, namely, that "The liquor traffic can not be licensed without sin." In your mother's generation Methodists sat in the "Amen corner" and made megaphones for their preachers. You seem to have changed over to the seat of the scornful and to be making muzzles for preachers. I have not yet met any Methodist preacher who has one on. Even Mr. Raskob will find out before he is through that buying General Motors stock and buying Methodist preachers are two different things.

To make sure that in this crucial hour the historic statement, to which I have referred as characterizing the Methodism of your mother's day, should not be thought obsolete, the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church last May unanimously passed the following, which is therefore nailed to every Methodist Church door from sea to shining sea:

"We will not be stampeded. We will not retract. We will not cease to speak by tongue and pen and vote. We will not turn back. We will not support uncertain candidates for State and National offices. We have enlisted for the duration of the conflict, which will end only in the complete extermination of the beverage alcohol habit and traffic."

Holds Quarrel With Church.

That means that the Methodist Church will not stand for the old plan the Quebec plan, or the Tammany plan. Your quarrel is with what you term the "great Methodist Church and not with a "few bigots."

You weep over the iniquities of the "Ohio gang." The proposal to clean up alleged Republican scandals with reeking Tammany mops belongs in the joke columns of Life and not in a political campaign. The issue is prohibition. My heart aches for scores of my Democratic friends in the North and the South who have communicated with me and who sadly say that for the first time they are compelled to vote against the candidate of their party. Due warning was given by the moral forces of the country. The Democratic party must now pay for daring to nominate a man of Smith's caliber and record for President of the United States.

Speaks From Houstops.

You refer to the habit our church has of proclaiming its convictions from the housetops. As a Methodist you ought to be proud that Protestantism selects the housetops as its only broadcasting station. There is plenty of room on that high altitude, where all the world can see its actions and hear even its whisperings. It would be glad to share the housetop with some forces which now use the cellar.

In case, though brought up as a Methodist, you may not have read the Methodist Christian Advocate for last week, a fairly respectable and unbigoted paper, I will close with a sentence representing the Board of Bishops of the church:

"Our swords are out of their scabbards, to remain unsheathed until the sun sets on November 6 and as long thereafter as the fight shall need to be waged on behalf of the 'damnable affliction of prohibition.'"

Yours truly,
FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS.

Loring Black to Ask Willebrandt Inquiry

New York, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Representative Loring Black, Democrat, of Brooklyn, member of the committee on campaign expenditures, announced today that at a meeting of the committee to be held next Friday in Washington he would insist upon a "full investigation" of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt's speech-making activities.

Mr. Black said he wanted to find out who was responsible for the Assistant Attorney General's tour. He would also demand an inquiry, he announced, to determine the backers of "this campaign of bigoted literature against Gov. Smith" and the supporters of the "whispering campaign" against the Democratic presidential candidate.

NEGROES WILL BACK HOOVER, VANN SAYS

Race Will Demonstrate Old Time Loyalty to G. O. P., He Says.

COOLIDGE SEEN AS COLD

That the negro will give as earnest and as active support to the Hoover-Curtis campaign as the campaigns of previous nominees of the Republican party was the sentiment expressed yesterday by Robert L. Vann, director of publicity for the colored voters' division of the Republican national committe with headquarters in the Bari Building. Vann stated that he had recently effected contact with agencies capable of giving correct interpretation of the trend of colored voters in various parts of the country, and that he was satisfied that the organized negro would vote for Hoover and Curtis.

"At this stage of the campaign," he stated, "the negro has investigated and failed to discover anything new or especially interesting to him in the Democratic party. The idea, broadly disseminated, that Raskob and Al Smith would revolutionize the party in its attitude toward the negro has been dispelled to such an extent that negroes inclined to give ear to the Democratic broadcast have lost interest and are returning daily to the Republican fold."

Klan Is Not Feared.

The most significant argument effective in bringing about this return, he stated, was a thoughtful consideration of the position of the Ku Klux Klan in the campaign. "Smith having lost the prisidential nomination in 1924 because of klan opposition and having won it at Houston presumably because this opposition failed to develop there."

The coldness of Calvin Colidge toward the negro throughout his presidential career, especially his failure to say anything in his official capacity to indicate an interest in the negro and his problems, Vann cited as a cause for an unusually slow development of enthusiasm among negroes for the Republican cause at this time. This coldness had developed, he believed through a mistaken notion of the President that the negro masses were concerned more about Government jobs than improvement of their status as citizens.

"The negro looks to the party that he serves," Vann stated, "to take measures for his improvement, and wants a President with 'intestinal stamina' enough to take some executive attitude and stand against wholesale oppression of a helpless group. This is not asking too much of a party when it is served as monotonously as the negro has served the Republican organization."

Democrats Are Accused.

Vann broadly accused the Democratic campaign organization of fabrication of stories about the negroe's political activity, as if it was of an unusual and extraordinary nature. A story that Jack Johnson would tour the South in interest of Al Smith, he said, had been traced to Democratic origin, its original intent having been to create a situation wherein the Republican campaign organization might be charged with dissemination of the story. "As a matter of fact," he said, "Jack Johnson has no political influence."

It was the opinion of the publicity director that the negro, old and young, was thinking along different lines than at any other era, the voter being interested in law enforcement and sobriety, especially with reference to the Hoover attitude toward the eighteenth amendment. More letters, he stated, had been received by the colored voters' division from negroes in various parts of the country favoring law enforcement and in opposition to change of the Constitution than of any other character.

"The campaign among colored voters," he stated, "is being waged for decency, law enforcement, and order, and this style of campaign is having a broad appeal."

Virginians Are Told Gov. Smith Is Best

Unequaled Since Civil War Days, C. A. Douglas Says in Club Speech.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic candidate for President, was declared to be the best man fitted for the office since Civil War days, by Charles A. Douglas, local attorney, in an address Friday night before the Smith-Robinson-Moore Club of Arlington County in Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

More than 350 persons attended the meeting which also was addressed by E. H. Allen, Smith campaign manager of Fairfax County, and Rice Hooe, attorney of Washington. Allen extolled the virtues of the Democratic nominee, and Hooe claimed the only time prohibition was realy enforced in this country was during the latter part of Wilson's administration. W. L. Bragg, chairman, announced that since the club was organized September 19 its 38 members have grown to 500 members.

JARDINE HITS SMITH STAND ON FARM AID

Asserts He Lacks Courage to Say if He Is for the McNary Bill.

CITES FARMER PROGRESS

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Jardine, of the Agriculture Department, took the stand in a statement issued yesterday through the Republican national committee that Gov. Smith "hasn't yet had the courage to say" whether he is for or against the McNary-Haugen bill.

"He says he is for the principles but against the method," Jardine continued. "What, if anything does this mean? Those who proposed that measure in the last Congress were so sure that the equalization fee was the only way of putting the McNary-Haugen principles into practice that they openly declared for the 'equalization fee or nothing.' Gov. Smith is quoted as saying in an interview that there were four or five methods of putting the McNary-Haugen principles into practice. If he does not favor the equalization fee, the only plan anybody has yet proposed for effecting the principles of the plan, what are the other four or five ways of doing it? I challenge him to name one of them."

"Another thing that Gov. Smith wants to do for the farmers is to put more of them back on the farm. He complains that 4,000,000 have left the farms during the Republican administration. The number is actually only slightly over 3,000,000. But 20 per cent is a small margin of error for the governor.

"During this period the individual farmer has become 18 per cent more efficient under the opportunities afforded during the Republican administration. Does the governor want a still heavier surplus of agricultural products, and with it the lowering of the standard of living that would necessarily follow the return of these former farmers to agriculture?"

Ritchie to Address Jersey Democrats.

New York, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, will make the principal address at a Democratic rally to be held in Hackensack, N. J., on the evening of October 4, Democratic national headquarters announced today.

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$30

TEXT OF GOV. SMITH'S RADIO ADDRESS

The stenographic report of Gov. Smith's address over the radio from Milwaukee last night follows:

I am finishing tonight, so far as speechmaking is concerned, my campaign trip through the West, which I began nearly two weeks ago, and it would be impossible to start on the last leg of the journey without speaking of the great enthusiasm, great devotion and great loyalty on the part of the people in every city I have visited, not only in the great centers of population where I spoke but all along the way in every stop made at every railway station. Yesterday morning, in a downpour of rain, right in your own State, enthusiastic citizens were out to greet our party. All I can say is I am grateful; I am full of appreciation that comes right up from the very bottom of the heart. (Applause.)

I started from Albany two weeks ago to speak to the American people, and I said in my first speech that I intended to speak to them in a direct, plain and outspoken fashion, so that everybody can understand exactly what I am talking about and exactly what I (stand for?). (Drowned out by applause.)

Talked on Farm Relief.

In the City of Omaha I spoke on the subject of farm relief. That was a good, plain, clear-cut talk. It was too clear for the Republican national committee (applause), because, according to the newspapers there were hurried conferences and a great scurrying around among the higher officials, and there were meetings to decide what, if anything, would be done about it. But the record is cold. The record is there. It admits of no dispute. (Applause.)

Following that, I went to Oklahoma City, and I spoke there on intolerance, on religious bigotry. Take it from me that that was a hard speech for me to make. (Laughter and cheers.) I made it reluctantly, because I firmly believe in the absolute separation of church and state, and I believe it to the point that the manifestation of that principle can not be accorded to the American people if churches as such are going to engage in political debates. (Applause.) I regret to think that there had to come a day when the candidate of a great party would be compelled to make that kind of speech. (Applause.) But it was the only way—the only way to take care of the whisperer. (Applause.) It is something that is so un-American that it can not live very long in this country, and when you haul it out into the sunlight and put it into the piercing ray of American intelligence, it can not live. (Applause.)

Only Reply by Mrs. Willebrandt.

The sole Republican official of any prominence or importance that had anything to say about it was Mrs. Willebrandt. (Cheers and boos.) I shall let the Republican campaign managers worry about her. We all have something to be grateful for in this world. I haven't got Mabel on my hands. (Applause.)

I leave it to the Republican national committee to get what comfort they can possibly get out of the awful situation that they find themselves in.

A week ago tonight, in the city of Denver, I spoke upon the question of the development of our great natural water powers, and I declared in favor of the principle I fought for in the State of New York—development under public ownership and public control. (Applause.)

That speech was not so well received in the Republican national committee, because I clearly demonstrated in the Denver speech that the Republican leadership is entirely in sympathy with the (here the speech was drowned out by applause) * * * principle not only in my state, but throughout the United States. (Applause.)

On Party Responsibility.

At Helena, in the State of Montana, I spoke about public responsibility, the responsibility of a party for the conduct of the Government under their control when they receive a great trust from the people. That was an unpleasant speech. (Laughter.) Pulling that old skeleton out of the closet and shaking him around (laughter) was not a happy moment for the members of the national committee. That is the one thing they don't care to have anybody outspoken about.

Your own senator from this State, Senator La Follette (applause), was equally outspoken in his denunciation of these great wrongs in the national convention of his party in a progressive, upstanding, clear-cut, plain-spoken platform and declaration of political principle, and I was particularly attracted to that part of his report which dealt with the corruption and misconduct of the Republican administration.

Platform Went Out the Window.

What became of the platform? What became of the minority report? Why, it went out of the window, where any progressive, upstanding, sensible reasonable thing is bound to go when the reactionary forces are in control. (Applause.)

Plain, direct talk is the last thing in the world that the Republican party is looking for in this campaign. (Applause.)

However, and notwithstanding that, the Republican candidate in his speech of acceptance said that the party could look back over the last seven and one-half years with great satisfaction. Judging from what I have been able to find out in the last two weeks, there is a very large group inside his own party that by no means shares his belief in that particular respect. (Applause.)

Last Thursday night at St. Paul I spoke of leadership—constructive leadership—the leadership that should repose in the President himself, if he is to perform the constitutional duties assigned to him as chief executive and to be the leader of all of the American people. (Applause.)

The Eighteenth Amendment.

That didn't sound so good, because there are throughout the length and breadth of the land today countless millions of Republicans that are satisfied in their hearts that in the last eight years there has been no leadership to the Republican party. I might further says that the absolute lack of that leadership is responsible for the fact that in this campaign they can point during the last seven and one-half years to no constructive achievement. (Applause.)

Now if there is a subject before the American people for solution today that calls for plain talk, that calls for interest, that calls for good sound common American sense, it is the question of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. (Applause.) And I am joined by millions of people throughout the United States who have expressed the thought that in the last eight years there has been an absolute failure to talk plainly and frankly to the American people about it, and there are millions inside and outside of public life that believe exactly as I do about it, but for the sake of political expediency or for some other reason best known to themselves it seems to be their policy to keep their mouths shut about it.

Calls It Great Moral Issue.

Now, I propose to deal with it as a great moral issue, and I ask the people of America, regardless of party, to lay aside any preconceived notion that they may have on this subject, and to keep their minds and their eyes and their ears open; and don't turn your back on the record; don't deny the facts. Take them as they are, and deal with them as best you can. (Applause.)

For a great many years we had a regularly organized political party in the United States known as the Prohibition Party. (Laughter). In my own State, where the different political parties are required to select an emblem, their emblem was the fountain. Under the law, when a political party casts less than 10,000 votes, they lose their place on the ballot, and can only regain it by having 10,000 signatures to have it replaced. At no time during its existence was the Prohibition Party a factor to reckon with in our political history.

However, during the war, the American people were prepared as a patriotic duty to submit to some infringement of their liberty, some curtailment of the activities of their ordinary life. Looking first toward prohibition was the executive order not to sell liquor to soldiers in uniform. Following that, was the order to cut down on the use of grain in the brewing of malted beverages, so we got during the war period what was commonly known at 2.75 per cent beer.

Infringements on Private Life.

Taking advantage of the frame of mind of the American people, and taking further advantage of their willingness to submit to infringements on their private life, the Antisaloon League began a drive to get the eighteenth amendment into the Constitution of the United States, and in 1917 Congress passed the amendment and submitted it to the States for ratification. In 1919, the amendment was ratified, and immediately thereafter Congress enacted sustaining legislation, commonly referred to and commonly known as the Volstead Act (Boos). Incidentally, let me say that the Volstead Act was enacted into law over the veto of President Wilson. (Applause).

The fact of the matter is that in 1919 and 1920 millions of people in this country—millions of people believed that you could get hard liquor out of this country by amending the Constitution and passing a law. (Laughter.)

This is not a quetsion of liquor or no liquor—prohibition or antiprohibition. The question before the American people today is, "What is the best thing to do about it in the interests of this country?" (Applause.)

Never Have Had Prohibition.

As a matter of fact, we have never had prohibition. We have the amendment. We have the Volstead act. But with it we have the liquor. (Laughter and applause.) And I venture the suggestion tonight that there is more liquor in the country today than there was before the passage of the amendment. (Applause.) Why? Because a great many of our citizens acquired the habit of storing away liquor for a future time in the cellar.

To state it in another way, the question is, "Can American habits and American customs be made to conform to this amendment and to the prohibition laws as stated?"

We have today in this country millions of citizens, leaders in their communities, leaders of the society in the neighborhood where they live, bound up both heart and soul with loving devotion to this country and to its Constitution and to its law for whom it is no violation to forget about the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act.

Believes in Temperance.

I said this was a moral question. I repeat, the American people have in their mind the preservation of America—of the youth of this country. In my speech of acceptance, speaking on this subject, I had the following to say: "I believe in temperance. We have not achieved temperance under the present system. The mothers and fathers of young men and women throughout this land know the anxiety and worry which has been brought to them by their children's use of liquor in a way which was unknown before prohibition. (Applause.) I believe in reverence for law. Today disregard of the prohibition law is insidiously sapping respect for all law. I raise, therefore, what I profoundly believe to be a great moral issue, involving the righteousness of national conduct and the protection of our children's morals." (Applause).

Now, this statement was immediately challenged by some overzealous prohibitionists, who at first said I had reflected upon the good character of the children of the land. Where did I get that thought from? It did not originate with me. A man in my position has no chance to study what is going on in college and school circles. I must have had the evidence to sustain it, and if the evidence to sustain it was not nationwide I would never mention it; but the fact is it is not limited to any small or given locality. It is prevalent throughout the length and breadth of the United States. (Applause.)

Great Neck Rector Quoted.

Let's look into the evidence a little bit and find out whether or not the zealous prohibitionists were right or wrong when they challenged my right to make that statement in my speech of acceptance. I will start with New York. The rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, at Great Neck, Long Island, said: "I can not imagine a worse condition than exists at present among the young people who are educated to the use of adulterated strong drink, such as whisky, gin, raw brandy and even plain alcohol, and this because milder drinks, such as beer and ale, can not be had for the reason they are difficult for the bootlegger to handle profitably. (Applause.) We are suffering at the intolerable situation which means further debauchery of youth beyond anything we have ever imagined."

Some more evidence. Let's step from New York over into New England and see what the Rev. P. C. Power, director of the Episcopal Home of St. John for Children, located in Boston, has to say. He says: "Boys and girls and older people habitually boast in conversation of their private and favorite bootlegger."

Philadelphia Quotation.

Let's see what they say in Philadelphia. The Rev. J. D. Saunderson, of the Episcopal Church of Christ, says: "The moral effect of the unenforced and unenforceable law, particularly on our young people, has been very sad. It soon became, unfortunately, the smart thing to 'carry something on your hip,' to use the cant phrase among boys and girls, who, in many cases, had never tasted alcohol until the fad had become a habit." (Applause.)

Let's go out to the Middle West and see what R. Johnson Thomas, of Nebraska, says. "In days gone by it was a disgrace for boys to drink, and especially girls, but now it is the smart thing to do." (Applause.)

Let me read to you something that is very much to the point and comes from the pen of one of the gifted writers of today—Miss Ida Tarbell. Here's what she says about it: "Bootleggers and their customers shape their commerce to suit circumstances, and in doing so often make drinkers of those who in the old days were protected from direct temptation. Something of that kind happens in many business offices; the bootlegger serving the man at the top manages to build up a trade among the clerks, stenographers, and even elevator and office boys."

Dr. Butler Is Quoted.

When it comes to talking about the influence of this law upon the morals of the youth, I ask for no better testimony than can come from the president of Columbia University, the Hon. Nicholas Murray Butler, and here is what he says: (Applause.)

"We have brought about a situation in which we challenge the ingenuity and sporting instincts of millions of young persons to test whetner or not they can safely violate a law for which they have no respect. We nave invited and induced a spirit and a habit of lawlessness which are quite without precedent and which reach from the highest ranks in the Nation's life to the lowest and most humble."

Finally, finishing it, and to my way of thinking, most important, I call your attention to a report from the Institute of Social and Religious Research. A study was made under the direction of John R. Mott, formerly international president of the Y. M. C. A., and associated with him were men like Mr. Faunce, president of Brown University, and Paul Monroe, former professor of Teachers' College, Columbia University. Fifty-six per cent of the women graduates were questioned as to what, in their opinion, was the most demoralizing influence in college life and 56 per cent answered that "the most demoralizing influence in college life is the use of liquor." (Applause.)

Other Features of Prohibition.

I believe I have pretty firmly established from impartial evidence my perfect right to the statement made in the speech of acceptance that the people of this country are facing a moral issue, so far as the welfare of our children is concerned in the future.

Let's take a little peek into the record tonight with respect to some features of prohibition and the Volstead act. Nobody can doubt, nobody that knows anything at all about what is going on, can doubt that the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act brought upon the country the wholesale corruption of public officials charged with the duty of enforcement. (Applause).

Let me follow up that statement. When called to the stand Col. Ames, Republican prohibition director, testified before the committee of the Senate on that subject and this is what he said about it. "Eight hundred and seventy-five enforcement directors were dismissed for cause. Of these, 121 were dismissed for extortion, bribery, or soliciting money; 61 were dismissed for collusion and conspiracy; and 187 for intoxication and misconduct. (Applause).

Called Corruption Rampant.

The best witness that anybody could put on the stand to show the effect of prohibition on officials would be Chester Mills, who was sent from Washington to take charge of the lower end of New York State, or Manhattan Island. He said that corruption was rampant. He said something else that was significant. He referred to prohibition as the "new political pork barrel" and he said when he was sent on from Washington he got a nice pat on the back and a friendly whisper in the ear: "organize your department without respect to politics. Bring results."

He undertook to organize it without respect to politics and in a little while there leaked into New York from Washington that it might be well to consult with party leaders about the men he was going to appoint to enforce it. In the course of his article he said that when he had a crash with a local politician evidence had been presented to him that that fact doubtless reached the ears of the President of the United States. Can you imagine anybody being so interested in the appointment of an enforcement officer that when the local man does not respond to his political feeling that the wrong that has been done to him had to be aired in the executive department at Washington.

Gets Laugh From G. O. P.

I want to say something to you. Public office and public campaigning is hard, uphill, grinding work and if a man didn't have a sense of humor and didn't get a little fun out of it now and then it would probably kill him. The other day I had a laugh that lasted for fully an hour. I picked up the paper and I read that the Republican leader from New York County sent a telegram to Candidate Hoover congratulating him on his bold and firm stand on the question of prohibition! (Loud applause.)

That same leader tapped the pork barrel for all of his patronage in connection with the business of enforcement, and just let me read to you what Chester Mills said about four of the men that he appointed on the request and recommendation of this particular leader. They must have been all right. At all events, this is what Chester Mills said about them:

"These four men, typical of the lowest grade of illiterate henchmen foisted on the prohibition service, were fired."

And that is the man who congratulated Mr. Hoover (applause) on his outspoken declaration in favor of prohibition, the eighteenth amendment, the Volstead act and strict enforcement.

Pressure Brought to Bear.

Sufficient pressure was brought upon Mr. Mills to reinstate these men and the prohibition enforcement agent came on from Washington himself to talk about it and suggested to Maj. Mills that he had better make his peace with the politicians, thereby inferring, to my way of thinking, that he was dependent upon them for his own position. (Applause.)

Then this Republican leader, accompanied by a former New York City Republican congressman, went down to Washington to confer with Col. Andrews, and Col. Andrews proceeded to tell them what an efficient, upright and able man Maj. Mills was, and the congressman looked at him and said:

"We admit all that. We are here to talk patronage." (Applause.)

I could take up an hour of your time reciting similar instances, practically throughout the whole country, but sufficient for me to say that I thoroughly agree with Chester Mills as far as the Republican party is concerned, that prohibition is the new pork barrel for the ward-heeler and the hanger-on.

Refers to Capital Police.

What about the City of Washington, or the District of Columbia? The City of Washington, where the Capitol is? Is that dry? (Cries of "No! No!") Why, I read an article in the paper here a short time ago giving a digest of a report of a committee that looked into it, and according to that report one-third of the police force in the City of Washington in a single year were up before the officials on the subject of being intoxicated on duty. (Applause.) This must all be known to the officials in Washington. If so, why this policy of silence? Why not talk out about it. Let the men in responsible positions speak to the American people. What difference does it make if a large number of people don't like to hear it. If it is the truth, tell it to them anyway. (Loud applause.)

Now, for a further witness, let us call Col. Andrews himself to the stand; let us see what he told the Senate committee. They investigated this thing two years ago. He told the committee that the Government seized only 5 per cent of the liquor that was smuggled into this country. In other words, that 95 per cent came through clean. (Applause and laughter.)

He made the further startling statement that in the United States there are 1,720,000 stills. (Applause and laughter.)

He made the further statement that more than half a million people were engaged in the business of distilling hard liquor—2,000,000 people engaged in bootlegging or in kindred lines. And he looked at the committee and in a quiet and very respectful way said that either occasional or habitual liquor is indulged in by no less than one-half of the population of the United States.

All in the Sworn Record.

Not a word of what I have said comes from me—not a word. You will find every line of it in the sworn record before the Senate committee in Washington.

I repeat, what is going to be the end of all this if officials high in the Government are going to close their eyes to this thing and not speak out as they should, plainly, to the people about it? How long can they continue the ostrich act of sticking their heads down in the sand? (Laughter.) Because they don't see or hear anything, you proceed on the theory that everything must be all right.

It is interesting to look into the police record; 403 municipalities throughout the United States were taken into consideration and an examination of the police records made as to arrest for public intoxication—now, remember, that doesn't mean drinking at home—that means public intoxication. In 1920 237,000 people were arrested in 403 municipalities for public intoxication. In 1926, six years after the advent of prohibition it jumped from 237,000 to 559,000.

Definition of Intoxicant.

Now, getting down to the meat of what is the matter: To my way of thinking, a great deal of this is brought about by the drastic definition of what constitutes an intoxicant contained in the so-called Volstead act. There isn't any doubt in the minds of thinking people through this State that countless millions of people who have been used all their lives to light wines and beer were driven to the use of liquor by the foolish, nonsensical defination of one-half of 1 per cent as constituting an intoxicant, and as a result of it tonight all over the country, in every State, there is plenty and plenty of good hard liquor. Even in States far removed from the seaboard or in States not contiguous to territory where liquor is manufactured legally and dispensed legally—why, there is liquor in the Capitol Building in Washington. (Laughter.)

I remember taking up the newspaper here a short time ago and I read a story in it. A waiter was walking across the floor of the Senate restaurant and he dropped a bottle of Scotch whisky on the marble floor and it broke, and the newspaper that recorded the incident said: Immediately he was discharged—he was discharged for carelessness. (Laughter.)

Now, in the time given to me, I have painted for you tonight two pictures. I have painted first, the result of this condition upon the youth of the country, upon the officers of the Government and the general disrespect for law engendered by it.

President Harding's View.

There was, however, one man in Washington that said something about it, and that was President Harding. Let us see what he said. "Constitutional prohibition has been adopted by our Nation. It is the supreme law of the land. In plain speaking, there are conditions relating to its enforcement which savor of a Nation-wide scandal. It is the most demoralizing factor in our public life." (Applause.)

Well, what is the Republican answer to all this? Just get a copy of the Republican platform adopted at Kansas City and turn to the prohibition section, and what do you find? A quotation from George Washington (laughter) and another one from Abraham Lincoln, and at the bottom of the two quotations a promise to enforce it (laughter), and not only to enforce it, but to vigorously enforce it. (Laughter.)

Now, there is no truth in that platform plan. There is no candor in it. It hasn't even got the essense of common every day honesty, and it was never intended to have it.

Liquor to Wets; Law to Drys.

The Republican attitude about prohibition was summed up very tersely by Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, speaking at Omaha, Nebr., about a wek ago when he said:

"The Republican policy is to give the liquor to the wets and give the drys the law." (Laughter.)

The platform holds out no hope. It is meaningless. That particular plank has an educational value in that it quotes something from Washington and Lincoln, but the rest of it don't mean anything. (Laughter.)

So, let's see what the candidate says about it. In his speech of acceptance he said: "Our country has deliberately undertaken a great social and economic experiment, noble, remote and far-reaching in purpose. It must be worked out constructively. Common sense compels us to realize that grave abuses have occurred, abuses that must be remedied." He doesn't say how to work it out constructively, just says it must be worked out. In other words, there must be something done about it. Therefore, he speaks about an investigation—wants it investigated again. (Laughter.)

Well, think of that, (referring to the volume) I brought that all the way up to the hall with me so that I would have the exhibit to show to you. There is 700 closely printed pages of testimony—only two years old, dealing with the whole subject. I quoted from it in part tonight in my speech.

Referendum Is Favored.

There is no investigation needed. Everybody in Washington knows all about it. (Laughter). When the presidential candidate talks of prohibition as a noble experiment he is out of line with the thought of countless millions of his fellow citizens. How do we find that out? We find that out by the referendum. The referendum is the only known way of ascertaining the public will. Let everybody go into the ballot box and say yes or no. (Applause).

Candor compels me to admit at the start that there are some states that voted dry. But the fact remains that all of the big populace States of the Union voted the other way, and by very substantial majority. Let me speak about it. We will start with New York. On a popular election in New York on a referendum for modification of the Volstead act the liberal side of it won it by 1,100,000 plurality. In Illinois, by 284,000 plurality. In Wisconsin, by 171,000 plurality. In Nevada by 8,300, and in Montana by 10,290.

Now, the American people can get no comfort from a body of laws that so many people are out of step with, that so many people have no desire to support, and that so many people feel that they commit no offense when they break it. The American people can get no comfort from that situation because it is bound in time to break down all respect for law. A man that can break one law with impunity in time can disregard another, (and have no bones about it). It is weakening the fiber and the structure of the American respect for the dignity and the majesty of the law.

Encourages Gang World.

There is one thing it did do. The eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act did do one thing, and that is that it found new lines of enterprise and adventure for the members of the gang world. It brought into being first, the bootlegger, then he begot the hijacker, and the hijacker and the bootlegger gave us the racketeer so that today gangland sits pretty on top of the earth, entirely satisfied with prohibition. (Applause.) In one with the Volstead law because the presence of the law on the statute books of the country have opened up a gateway of opportunity for them that they never saw before.

Now, we have said enough about it; let's talk about remedies. It won't do to always have the knocking down side of an argument; you must build up once in a while.

I offered a remedy in my speech of acceptance. I first recommended that the Volstead act be amended so as to give us a sensible, clear definition of what constitutes an intoxicating beverage. Now, remember, the eighteenth amendment does not prohibit alcoholic beverages; it prohibits intoxicating beverages, and if we had a sound, sensible, scientific definition of what constituted an intoxicant we would be over a great deal of the trouble that is confronting the country with respect to these two statutes (Applause.)

Definition "Dishonest."

No man in his sane senses is willing to subscribe to the doctrine that one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol is intoxicating. So, therefore, I am within the truth when I refer to the definitions as defined in the Volstead act as being dishonest.

After the Federal Government has fixed with medical and scientific advice a reasonable alcohol content, the rest of the States in the Union are free to legislate for themselves, always within the maximum or minimum fixed by Congress.

I am perfectly satisfied that a sane, reasonable, sensible and scientific definition of an intoxicant in the Volstead law would do more than any one thing could do to take out of this country the hard liquor that can be found in every village, town and hamlet in the United States.

I further recommend an amendment to the eighteenth amendment, and I predicate that recommendation upon the undisputed and indisputable principle of Jefferson, the right of the States themselves to determine what they want to do, and so far as the exercise of police power is concerned, particularly where that police power and its exercise changes the habits and customs of the people. Providing, however, only after a referendum of the people, providing safeguards against its sale in public. (Applause.) Providing against the open saloon, despised as of right by the American people. (Applause.) The eighteenth amendment could be so worded as to permit a sovereign State to supply liquor to its own inhabitants.

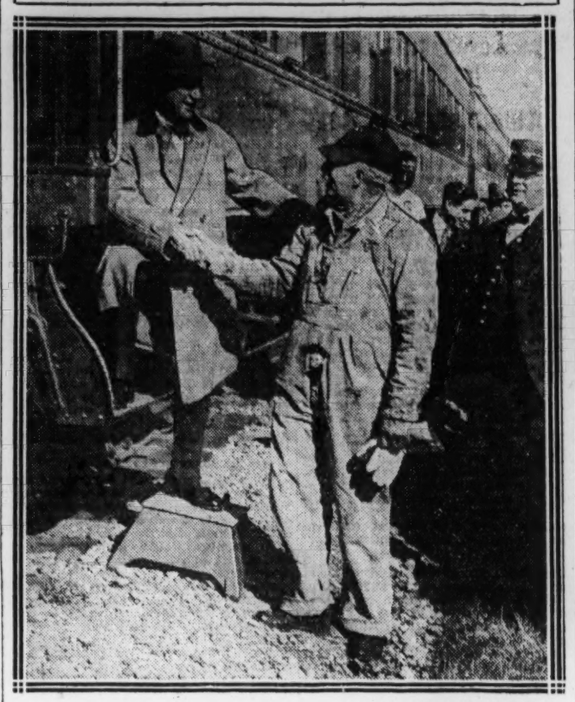
Would Protect Dry States.

Under such a system all of the rights of the dry States would be protected to the last degree. Furthermore, there would be all of the safeguard of the present prohibition amendment to the Volstead act. The dry States should be held responsible for it. They should listen to the State that is not in accord with their opinion. What would the dry States of this country say if the wet States proposed an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting them from passing any dry law. (Applause.)

I have often said in the course of public speeches that the cure for the ills of democracy is more democracy. (Applause.) When you get a question that is difficult to handle, hand it back to the people themselves. (Applause.) Let them talk about it, and who in the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 4.

SMITH AND HIS SPECIAL ENGINEER



Associated Press Photo.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith shakes hands with a man who is playing a large part in guiding his destiny, one of the engineers in the big Smith special touring the West. He is Arthur O'Hearn, and in this picture he is wishing the Governor all sorts of success in the campaign.

SPECIAL SALE *of*

New Frocks

smart styles for all occasions $16.50



READY TOMORROW with the most attractive new frocks we have assembled this season. Outstanding values in both quality and individuality. Made of favored satin and velvet combinations as well as satins and crepes. For sports, for street, afternoon and evening the selection is complete. New shades in misses', women's and special sizes for the larger woman.

Other New Frocks, $11.95, $15, $19.85 up

THE WOMAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Mayer Bros. & Co.

937-939 F Street N.W.

FOOT-RELIEF DEMONSTRATION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1ST, TO SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6TH

it's foolish

to suffer these foot agonies!

The many troubles in the world that *must* be suffered, emphasize the folly of needlessly enduring those that *can quickly* be relieved. Banish them forever—those painful, fallen arches and rotating ankles and tilted heels! They give birth to complete physical misery! They destroy the wearing qualities and appearance of the finest footwear! Banish them!



FREE Examination In Your Stockinged Feet!

See the WIZARD FOOT EXPERT *From Headquarters*

For one week the Family Shoe Store brings this nationally known foot expert to the service of Washington's men and women. Without charge or obligations he'll show you how to alleviate the cause of your pains and get instant relief. He will prescribe the proper Wizard Arch Builder—a soft bit of leather—as flexible as the foot itself—as strong as the body which it supports! You'll be elated with the speedy, permanent relief.

OUR X-RAY MACHINE LOOKS THROUGH YOUR SHOE!

There's no guesswork about fittings here! When you try on a new shoe we ask you to put your foot into our X-Ray machine. In an instant you can see whether you're wearing the proper width and size.



WHERE IS THE FOOT *that wouldn't be grateful for one of these splendid*

Betsy Ross ARCH SUPPORT SHOES

The Betsy Ross Shoe makes each step an adventure—even for the most tender feet. So smart—so trim—so splendidly constructed. And hidden beneath this beauty is invaluable foot health and comfort. Our artist has sketched three of our 35 Betsy Ross styles.

Pictured at top: Betsy Ross Durey Tie, sponsored in patent leather, black kid, Java brown kid and tan Russia calf. Lizard calf trimmings lend distinction. $8.50

Center Sketch: A Betsy Ross two-strap. You may choose between patent leather and soft black kid. Corresponding style in a one-strap—if you prefer. $7.50

Widths AAAA to EEEE
Lengths 1 to 11

Directly Above: This Betsy Ross Foot Friend model in soft, dull mat kid features a chased nickel buckle and covered heel. Also shown in patent leather with beaded buckle and Louis heel. $10

Family SHOE STORE 310-312 SEVENTH ST. N.W.

OVER 55 YEARS OF SATISFACTORY SERVICE

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN — WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

50c Playing Cards — With This Coupon and **37c**
Blue Ribbon Playing Cards. Regular, Pinochle and Narrow Bridge size. Linen finish, red or blue backs.

35c Stationery — With This Coupon and **17c**
Stationery, one-quire boxes; blue, peach, pongee and green; good heavy paper.

10c Am-Ond-Ol Soap, Two Cakes — With This Coupon and **9c**
Am-Ond-Ol Soap, delightfully scented, pure toilet soap.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT

GOLDENBERG'S

BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

29c Peroxide Cream — With This Coupon and **18c**
Purity Peroxide Cream, 2-ounce jars, a high-grade toilet cream.

25c Talcum Powder — With This Coupon and **12c**
Palm Olive Co. Talcum Powder, delicately scented, pure talc.

$1 Perfume Half Ounce — With This Coupon and **29c**
Ben Hur Perfume, a favorite oriental perfume. Bring bottle.

$35 and $39.50 Fur-Trimmed Coats



$25

A Group That Will More Than Conform With the Exacting Women's Idea of Price and Style

Tomorrow should be a golden opportunity for every woman and young miss in the city who anticipates purchasing a new coat this season. In order to make tomorrow an event long remembered we have made what we term a most extraordinary purchase of Fur-Trimmed Coats, and feel certain that once you see them and compare them with others around this price, you will be more than grateful.

Many models of Velour and Suedene, in straight line, wrap around and other styles, plain or plaited models, others with panels in fancy designs, while others have pouch or large shawl collars. Plain and fancy cut deep cuffs.

Furs include Black Manchurian Wolf, Marmink, Cocoa Squirrelette, Seal (dyed Coney), Beaverette, Raccoon, Fitch and Opossum (dyed Mandel).

Black, Tan, Brown, Green and Middy. Sizes 13 to 19 —16 to 44 and 42½ to 52½.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

$3.50 Corduroy Robes $2.98

Women's Corduroy Robes, soft heavy pile quality, made with long sleeves and tie side. In red, blue and lavender colors.

Crepe Kimonos $1.98

Women's Crepe Kimonos in beautiful patterns, with satin ribbon front and neck.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

Extraordinary Sale!

Smart Velvet and Felt Hats

$1.69



Cleverly shaped with cut and slashed brims, eyebrow and turban effects, new ear trimmings, tailored and vagabond shapes, dressy types with fluffy feather trimmings and velvet touches—everything that's new and chic. Every new color represented.

Gray—Navy—Claret Red—Sherry Brown—French Beige—Mother Goose—English Green—Madelaine Blue—Maracaibo Brown—Black, Etc.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

$1.79 Flannelette Pajamas

$1.19



Warm, cozy, comfortable pajamas for winter wear—correctly made of domet flannelette, our own Luxedo make, in an assortment of new patterns and pleasing colorings. Trimmed with rayon frogs. Regulation and military collar styles. Sizes A, B, C and D.

Men's 75c and $1 Silk and Rayon-mixed Fancy Hose, perfect and slight irregulars.....35c

Men's $5 to $6 All-Wool Sport Sweaters, sizes 36 to 44 .....$3.45

Men's $2.00 Medium-weight Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, sizes 36 to 46.....$1.19

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Women's $3.50 Sweaters

$2.98



Women's All-Wool Novelty Sweaters, with or without collars, in beautiful new patterns and colorings. Large selection to choose from. For Autumn wear.

Coat or Golf Sweaters, $3.98
New Coat or Golf Sweaters, vee-neck style, finished with pocket. In powder blue, navy or heather colors. All sizes.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

Smocks and House Frocks

$2 Broadcloth Smocks — $1.69
Broadcloth Smocks, with large pocket and collar, hand embroidered and appliqued; inverted pleat back.

$2.75 House Frocks — $1.98
House Frocks, of high grade dress ginghams and prints, in plaids, checks and stripes. Pleated front, and neat collar and pockets.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

$3.50 Costume Slips, $2.98

Genuine Radinette Costume Slips, soft and lustrous quality, in black and white. Built-up shoulder style. Sizes 38 to 44.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

Lovely Seal-Dyed Coney Fur Coats

$79.50



Any woman or miss expecting to purchase a fur coat this season should first see these remarkable values—in fact, we doubt very much whether or not we will be able to duplicate this lot anywhere near this price.

Fashion-correct coats of sealed dyed coney, plain styles, others with collar and cuffs of natural squirrel, brown dyed fitch, cocoa squirrelette, brown or red fox. Also in the lot are Gray Squirrelette Coats with plain or gray fox collars, and Beaverette Coats, plain or with beige wolf collars.

Full-length models, with all-silk or jacquard linings. Crown, shawl or Johnny collars and deep turn-back cuffs. Sizes 36 to 50.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

89c Rayon Taffeta 69c Yard

36-inch Rayon Taffeta, one of the most desirable of rayon fabrics for dainty lingerie, dresses and draperies—a rich, lustrous finish grade, in

Peach, Orchid, Copenhagen, Rose, Light Blue, Tan, Maize, Gray, Pink, Black and White. Guaranteed fast colors.

50c Printed Charmeuse, 39c

36-inch Printed Charmeuse, dark grounds, for women and children's dresses, a yarn mercerized cotton fabric. In new styles and colors; guaranteed fast colors.

59c Colored Poplins, 49c

36-inch Colored Poplins, a yarn mercerized permanent finish quality, in all wanted colors, also black and white.

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

October Sale of Silks—Velvets and Woolens

A timely sale of the most seasonable and fashionable fabrics at prices considerably less than usual.

$2.50 Satin Crepe

Rich Satin Crepe, lovely, soft, supple quality, in black, brown tones, and all smart shades in demand for Fall. 40 inches wide..... $1.69

$8.50 Transparent Velvets $6.95

Choice of Plain or Printed

The ultra smart velvet of the hour—choose from black, brown tones, Independence Blue and every other fashionable colors and designs. 40 inches wide.

$7.50 Chiffon Velvets, $5.85

Shimmering brilliant all silk quality, light weight grade, in black and colors for every occasion. 40 inches wide.

$4.50 Chiffon Velvets, $3.59

A delightfully soft draping quality, all silk face and mercerized back; black and wanted shades; 40 inches wide.

Imported and Domestic Velveteens

$2 Quality $1.66 — 36 inches wide
$1.49 Quality $1.19 — 29 inches wide

Both widths shown in black and extensive color range..

$2 Flat Crepe, $1.59

40-inch Flat Crepe, good heavy washable quality; in black and thirty new shades.

$1.49 Lovely Duvetyn, $1.15

36 inches wide—rich lustrous quality, in black, brown and leading shades.

$1.98 Wool Flannels, $1

40-inch All-Wool Flannels, soft, light weight quality, in an assortment of Fall shades.

Poiret Twill and Plaids, 59c

36 inches wide—ideal fabrics for women's and children's dresses, skirts, etc.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

EXTRAORDINARY $4.95 to $7.50 All-Wool Coatings

Fine, deep pile, lustrous Fabrics, Suedes, Broadcloths and other weaves. Black, browns, tans and other coating shades. 54 inches wide..... $2.88

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS



Footwear Greatly Underpriced

Women's Novelties



Pumps, Ties, Straps Satin, Velvet, Patents. All Sizes

$2.98

Famous Arch Bracers



Tan Kid, Patent, Black Kid Pumps, Ties, Straps. All sizes, all widths.

$4.95

Children's Stitchdown Shoes



Patent, Tan, Gun Metal
All sizes to 11
$1.98
Others at $2.49 and $2.98

Men's New Fall Oxfords

Black and Tan All Sizes **$2.98**

Boys' School Shoes

Black or Tan All Sizes **$1.98**
Others at $2.49 and $2.98

Misses' and Children's School Shoes



Straps & Oxfords
All sizes, all styles
$1.98
Others at $2.49 and $2.98

SMALL WARES SALE

5c Kings Basting Cotton, white, only, assorted numbers. Three spools for..... **10c**

10c Clarks O. N. T. Cotton, 250-yard spools, white or black; assorted numbers. Six Spools for... **44c**

Machine Needles, four in tube, assorted sizes, all wanted makes. Two Tubes for.. **15c**

10c Turkey Red Woven Initial, for marking underwear, linens, etc., quarter gross in package, any letter. Package for..... **5c**

5c and 7c White Bloomer Elastic, ¼ or ⅜ in. widths. Three yards **10c**

25c Sanitary Aprons, light weight rubber. Correctly made **15c**

10c Bias Seam Tape, white and assorted colors. Six-yard pieces **5c**

10c Crowley Blue Label English Needles, assorted numbers **5c**

5c Clark's Mercerized Darning Cotton, assorted shades. Two for **6c**

5c Nickel Plated Safety Pins, dozen on card, assorted sizes, 3 cards **10c**

Warner's Underwaists for Children, assorted sizes, 2 to 14 years..... **44c**

19c Women's Sew-On Hose Supporters, Hickory make **12c**

98c Eight Garment Wardrobe Bags, neatly made of pretty cretonnes **69c**

39c and 59c Eight Pocket Shoe Bags, pretty cretonnes, well made..... **29c**

29c Pot Holder Sets, pretty cretonnes, neatly made, each set includes three pot holders and bag. Complete..... **19c**

50c Brassiere Shields (guarantee canceled), popular style. Pair.. **19c**

25c Dress Shields, assorted styles, well made. Light weight shields **15c**

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

29c Outing Flannel 19c Yard

36-inch Outing Flannels, heavy double-fleeced quality for warm, winter garments. An assortment of pretty, light-colored stripes. An exceptional grade at 19c yard.

35c Dress Ginghams 25c

32-inch Dress Ginghams, in a large assortment of new checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors, a very fine close woven soft finish quality; fast colors.

29c Bleached Shaker Flannel, 18c

27-inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, heavy double fleece quality.

39c Outing Flannels 29c

36-inch Extra Heavy Weight Outing Flannels, in neat colored stripes, double fleece quality.

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

Boys' $10.95 to $12.50 Fall Vest Suits

With Two Pairs Golf Pants; With Two Pairs Long Pants

$9.75



New Fall Suits, smartly tailored, dressy models that any boy will take keen delight in wearing. An assortment of patterns and colorings especially pleasing. Sizes 7 to 17 years.

$1 and $1.50 "Bell" Blouses, 79c

Perfect and Slight Irregulars

Collar-attached Blouses, imported broadcloths and madras, white, tan, blue and fancy colored materials. Sizes 4 to 16 years.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN — WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

DISMISSAL OF FOUR POLICE DEMANDED

Former Representative Hill Resents Rum Chase Into Maryland and Arrests.

MOVE WAITS ON TURNAGE

Dismissal of four policemen was demanded of the District Commissioners yesterday by former Representative John Philip Hill, of Maryland, because of their pursuit of alleged bootleggers into Maryland, where they arrested them and brought them back to Washington.

J. W. Connors, J. P. Comiskey, L. E. Batchelor and E. W. Gore, privates, of the Fourth Precinct, none of whom is commissioned as a Federal prohibition agent, are the men whose dismissal Hill demands.

They pursued Stephen H. Johnson, 1117 Park place northwest, and Ralph I. Harbaugh, 2644 Nichols avenue southeast, from Second and K streets southwest, early Monday morning, through the city into Maryland over the Good Hope road, arresting them in Maryland. They brought the men back to Washington and charged them with transporting and illegal possession of liquor. They found, they charged, 480 quarts of liquor in their automobile.

Legality of the arrest was challenged by E. Russell Kelly, attorney for the arrested men, at a hearing before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, who is expected to give his decision tomorrow.

"Several days ago," Hill wrote the Commissioners, "two Washington policemen invaded the State of Maryland illegally and chased two alleged violators of the prohibition law from the District of Columbia into the State of Maryland and in the State of Maryland arrested one Stephen H. Johnson and Ralph I. Harbaugh.

Demands Men's Dismissal.

"These policemen were not Federal agents and had no right to invade the State of Maryland or to make arrests there.

"As a citizen of the State of Maryland I demand that these men be dismissed from the force and that such actions be stopped."

The letter was referred to Acting Supt. of Police Henry G. Pratt for a report, which probably will not be made until after Commissioner Turnage has made his decision on the legality of the chase and the arrest.

Inspector Pratt declared that courts have ruled both ways in the past on the legality of arrests made as a result of pursuits over State lines. Should Commissioner Turnage uphold the legality of the arrest officials feel that will settle the matter.

Should the Commissioner decide against the arrest the policemen will not, it is said, be brought before the trial board or severely punished, but will be treated as having been overzealous and will be cautioned.

Former Case Recalled.

Admitting that the question of police entering Maryland had been raised before, police officials pointed out that the protest in 1925 grew out of the fact that Capt. Guy Burlingame and his liquor squad had entered Maryland, and destroyed stills there and had sought liquor law violators before they entered the District.

The captain and the entire squad were reprimanded and forbidden to enter Maryland. In the present case, it is contended, there is a material difference, inasmuch as the chase began in Washington and the men pursued never were out of the sight of the police chasing them.

Whether the Commissioners also will adopt this view, Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty, who has supervision of the Police Department, refused a comment, saying he had not read the letter before it was referred to the police heads for a report.

Rally by Hoover Club.

A Republican rally, to be held next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Willard Hotel, was announced last night by Edgar C. Snyder, chairman of the speakers' committee of the Hoover and Curtis Club. Nationally known speakers will address the meeting and a program of music will be given, Mr. Snyder said.

16 Stretches of Street Where "Detour" Reigns

Following are the streets in Washington which will be closed this week while repairs are in progress:

Fifteenth street northwest (east side), I to K street.

I street northwest, Fifteenth street to Vermont avenue.

Florida avenue northwest, Eighteenth street to Connecticut avenue.

Twelfth street northwest, O street to Rhode Island avenue.

Georgia avenue northwest, Fern street to District line.

K street northwest, Twenty-fourth to Twenty-eighth street.

South Capitol street, K to O street.

Wisconsin avenue northwest, open from District line to Fessenden street. Still closed from Fessenden street to River road.

Sixteenth street northwest, open from Scott Circle to U street.

Massachusetts avenue northwest, entire portion closed now open.

Forty-first street northwest, Davenport street to Wisconsin avenue.

Sixteenth street northwest, Alaska avenue to Kalmia road.

Seventeenth street northwest (east side), N street to Dupont Circle.

Tenth street northwest, F street to New York avenue.

Seventeenth street northwest (west side), N street to Dupont Circle.

Pennsylvania avenue northwest (north side), First to Third street.

DAUGHTER STRANGLER FACING MENTAL TEST

Dr. Percy Hickling Pays Visit to Franklin E. Smith at the District Jail.

SLAIN GIRL IS BURIED

The examination by Dr. Percy Hickling, District alienist, into the mental condition of Franklin E. Smith, 49 years old, who confessed murdering his daughter, Bessie Smith, 19 years old, by strangling her, will not be completed for a week or ten days, the alienist announced yesterday.

The examination is being made at the request of Assistant District Attorney William H. Collins, who has been assigned to prosecute Smith, to meet a possible contention by the defense that Smith was insane when he killed his daughter. It is expected that insanity will be the plea of the slayer.

Dr. Hickling has talked with Smith at the District Jail, where the prisoner is awaiting action of the grand jury. He refused to express his opinion of the man's condition and added that he has much more work to do in the case before his report will be completed.

Collins said yesterday that he will present Smith's case to the new grand jury, which assembles tomorrow, and will ask for a first-degree murder indictment. He added that every effort will be made for a speedy trial.

The murdered girl was buried yesterday in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Funeral services were held at the home preceding the burial. Only members of the family and close friends attended.

Dr. Levy Will Address Hebrew Brotherhood

Dr. Clifton Harby Levy, of New York, will address a joint meeting of the Sisterhood and the Brothersood of the Washington Hebrew congregation tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, at the Eighth Street Temple.

Dr. Levy is an advocate of spiritual healing in synagogue work, and has established centers in New York, Mobile and San Francisco. He believes that Judaism must comfort people in social and business problems, and that Jewish science can give health and happiness.

Arts Club Season Starts on Tuesday

The Arts Club of Washington will open its fall season Tuesday evening at 2017 I street northwest, when Mr. and Mrs. Gideon A. Lyon will be the hosts.

Theresa Hubner, Homer Butler, Talbert Hazlitt and Miss Minna Niemann will be the artist guests of honor and will present a musical program. Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews will speak on her "Memoirs of Washington." Thursday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lewis will act as hosts.

Wife, Fearing Death, Asks for a Divorce

Mrs. M. P. Geraci Charges Husband Tried to Run Her Down With Auto.

On charges of cruel and inhuman treatment, Mrs. Mattie P. Geraci, of 1371 Columbia road northwest, filed suit in the District Supreme Court yesterday for limited divorce from Anthony J. Geraci, widely known local musician of 1232 Ninth street northwest.

Declaring that Geraci has threatened her life and that she is fearful he will execute his threats, Mrs. Geraci also petitioned the court to restrain the musician from molesting her.

She complained that Geraci began to treat her cruelly shortly after their marriage at Rockville, Md., on December 29, 1919. As a result of his treatment, she declared, they became estranged seven times, but she returned to him each time upon his promise to amend his ways. Now, she declared, she is under treatment of a physician as a result of the alleged cruelties.

Mrs. Geraci charged that her husband has assaulted her, refused to support her and last month attempted to run over her with an automobile at Eighteenth street and Columbia road northwest. Her complaint was filed by Ethelbert B. Fry, her attorney.

F Street Store Window Is Looted by Thieves

A broken show window and a report that three revolvers were missing yesterday started a police search for the man who early yesterday morning robbed the store of Leon Oppenheimer, 914 F street northwest.

A brick was used to break the glass, police reported, but no attention was attracted to the scene by the sound of splintering glass. The proprietor of the store reported the theft.

Divorce for Mrs. Goldsmith.

A final decree of absolute divorce was signed by Justice Wendell P. Stafford in Equity Division of the District Supreme Court yesterday in favor of Mrs. Frances D. Goldsmith. Charges of misconduct were made against Jack M. N. Goldsmith, the husband, who was ordered to pay $25 a week for the support of his child. The decree awarded custody of the child to the mother. Mrs. Goldsmith was represented by Attorneys Newmyer & King.

Motor Cars Sought For Church Session

Episcopalians Call for 400 to Be Used During Convention Here.

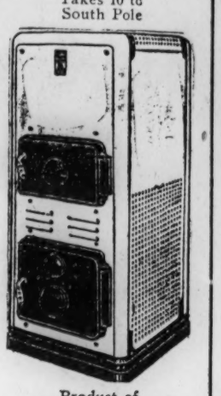
H. T. Nelson, general secretary of the general corporation committee of the Episcopal Church, has issued an urgent call for Washingtonians to lend at least 300 or 400 motor cars and their drivers to transport the delegates from the Union Station, and for other purposes during the general convention, October 10 to 28.

This appeal will be made to the congregations of all Episcopal churches in the city today, and those who are willing to help are asked to report the same to M. O. Chance, 1319 G street northwest, telephone Franklin 4840.

It is understood that if cars can not be lent for the entire period that they may be volunteered for a day or more. A regular schedule is to be kept of all enrolled in the convention motor corps, and assignments of them will be made by Mr. Chance, chairman of the motor corps, and his assistants.

Commander Byrd
Selects
American Radiator Vectos

Takes 10 to South Pole



After exhaustive tests of similar heaters, the noted explorer carried 10 Vectos to furnish 70 degrees of warmth in temperature of 70 degrees below zero.

3 Sizes

One to eight rooms heated with Springtime warmth

The Vecto Store
646 H St. N.E.
Maurice Miller, Mgr.
Lincoln 962

Telephone or Write for Further Details.

Product of American Radiator Co.

. . . a confection, fresh, wholesome and delicious that will be enjoyed by the entire family.



For This Week Only—
Milk Chocolate Covered Caramels
33c *Pound*

Fresh "chewy" caramels dipped in velvety milk chocolate which makes them incomparable. This is an unusually low price to pay for this confection. Special at 33c for this week only.

Phone Main 5215
PEOPLES DRUGSTORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—The Better to Serve You

CIGARS
of the best quality priced lower at Peoples.



Save on Your Favorite Brand

Henrietta, Pop.
El Verso, Adj.
Roi Tan, P. E.
Webster, Cad.
Martinez, Cor.
El Producto, Boq.
Blackstone, Cab.

10c Cigars
4 for 30c
Box of 50, $3.75

Special Bargains for Monday

50c Bicycle
Playing Cards
Monday **37c**



Get several packs now for your next bridge party.

$1.00
Ovaltine Health Food
Monday **93c**



This nationally famous health food comes in for a cut in price tomorrow.

$1.30
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Monday **76c**



Why not get 2 bottles at this low price?

25c Woodbury
Facial Soap
17c
3 for 50c



Why not get 6 cakes at this low price and save more.



50c Tube
Williams' Shaving Cream
Monday, **29c**

Here is an opportunity for men who shave themselves to save.

Boys and Girls, Here's a Real Bargain
ROLLER SKATES
Ball Bearing—Adjustable—Made of Heavy Steel
Very Special, **98c**

This is one of the most remarkable values that we have ever been able to offer. These skates are well made of heavy steel with a strong leather strap that fits over the ankle. Every boy and girl will want a pair at this low price.



25c Tube
Listerine Tooth Paste
Monday, **15c**

The fruit-acid dentifrice that cleans your teeth perfectly.

A skin cleanser, Powder base, Tissue Builder, and Skin Food



Ensemble CREAM
75c $1.25, $2.25



Choice Quality
Tooth Brushes
Special, **19c**

Hundreds from which to choose. All have excellent quality sterilized bristles, set very securely.

NOW... Madame May Have Natural Looking Nails *with a lovely* **Transparent Lustre**



JIX *The New French* **Nail Lustre**

JIX brings out the hidden beauty of your nails . . . gives them a lovely, natural transparent lustre. JIX makes your hands more expressive . . . decidedly chic.

Lovely women of this country are enthusiastic about JIX . . . for it is a modern liquid nail polish that keeps the nails as they should be kept. You, too, will like JIX.

Jix Nail Lustre.....35c
Jix Lustre Remover....25c
Jix Combination.....50c

Toilet Articles Priced Low!

60c Pompeian Massage Cream	39c
25c Pacquin's Hand Cream	10c
50c Frostilla Skin Lotion	42c
20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for	50c
50c Mavis Talcum Powder	33c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder	49c
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil	34c
50c Orphos Tooth Paste	39c
30c Kolynos Dental Cream	19c
60c Pompeian Face Powder	44c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream	24c
65c Pond's Vanishing Cream	41c
Ensemble Cream, medium	$1.25
Armand Cold Cream Powder	$1.00
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	$1.00

Now You May Have a Compact in a Color to Match Your Gown.



Norida Double Compacts
Special, **$1**

Norida Compacts are finished in different colors of red, green, beige and orchid which affords milady a compact to harmonize with her gown. This new creation in double compacts should attract every woman.

Save on Home Remedies!

$1 Bayer Aspirin Tablets, 100's	85c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	39c
50c Butler's Rheumatic Remedy	42c
60c McCoy's Tablets, small	37c
60c Nozol, for head colds	50c
50c Weck's Healing Cream	42c
$1 Tanlac Reconstructive Tonic	73c
25c Peterman's Discovery	21c
35c Freezone, for corns	27c
$1 Mike Martin's Liniment	73c
$1 Listerine Mouth Wash	67c
25c Beecham's Pills	17c
$1 Bencoline Mouth Wash	59c
$1.50 Agarol Compound	$1.04
$1.75 Eskay's Neurophosphates	$1.29



25c Package of 10
Seidlitz Powders
Monday, **13c**

Each package contains 10 separate and distinct doses which have been weighed and carefully compounded. Absolutely fresh.



Sunkist Fruit
Juice Extractors
Special, **39c**

Quite a convenient way to extract juice from fruits. Made of milky white glass which is very easy to clean. Amply large to hold the juice of several good sized oranges.



you ask what is best for a cold on the chest? Try a tube of Baume Bengué---chases pain and colds away!

Say Ben-Gay
BAUME BENGUE
(ANALGESIQUE)
RELIEVES ACHES & PAINS
75c Tube, 47c

Grows Hair in 90 Days or Cost Nothing



Van Ess is absolutely guaranteed to stop falling hair and promote its growth within 90 days or you receive full refund of the amount purchased. Each bottle has a rubber applicator which carries the liquid to the hair roots, stimulating the scalp and promoting growth.



$1.50 Size
Van Ess
89c

"YELLOW MASK"



DELIVER YOURSELF FROM "YELLOW MASK"

All these years you have sought a tooth paste that would erase that yellowish tinge on your teeth. Here it is—finally. ORPHOS TOOTH PASTE, made from Tri-Calcium Phosphate, a substance used by your dentist for cleansing teeth.

Pleasant, tasty, purifying, beautifying and safe for the softest enamel.

50c Size
Orphos Tooth Paste
39c

WEST MEN'S WEAR
Sidney West
(INCORPORATED)
14th and G Streets N.W.



The **ENNYWEATHER TOPCOAT**

Tailored by MESSRS. STEIN-BLOCH

It's your daytime coat. It's your evening coat. It's your week-day coat. It's your holiday coat. It's your fairday coat. It's your rainy-day coat. The fabric is imported and shower-proofed, and almost impervious to the scuff of wear.

From $45

KANN'S 35th ANNIVERSARY

Begins Tomorrow—These and Hundreds of Other Specials

Some of the Many Other Anniversary Savings to Look for!

Dresser Pieces
Beautiful pieces, in white, rose and maize pearl-on-amber. Mirrors, brushes, combs buffers, large trays, puff boxes, hair receivers, jewel cases picture frames and scissors. *(Street Floor)* **$1.00**

Four-Poster Wood Beds
Walnut and mahogany finishes, single and double bed sizes, Colonial style, of the best wood, five-ply veneered, preventing cracking or warping. *(Third Floor)* **$14.95**

No. 40 Atwater Kent Radio
This beautiful Atwater Kent Electric Radio Set, has built-in dynamic speaker. It connects directly to any light socket. Every set guaranteed. It is delivered and set up free. Regularly $224.50. *(Fourth Floor)* **$138.50**

Fancy Rayon Pillows
A large assortment of bright colors from which to select; with floral trimmings and in several different shapes. **$1.33**
(Fourth Floor) .....

Smart New Cloth Coats
Richly furred, with the new style collars and fur cuffs. Juniors', Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes. Regular $69.50 to $99.50 values. **$55**
(Second Floor) .....

Sparkling Glassware
Beautiful needle-etched Stemware, in many graceful shapes; clear lead-blown glass. Goblets, high and low footed sherbets, parfaits, etc. *(Third Floor)* ..... **15c** Ea.
(Street and Third Floors)

Gage Felt Hats
Gage hats in smart new models with distinctive touches, graceful lines and lovely new colors. All head sizes and 20 different models. *(Second Floor)* **$3.85**

Beautiful Comforts
The filling is pure lambs' wool, and the covers are satins, handsome brocades with satin borders and rayon satins, double bed size. Lovely colors. $20 to $35 values. **$14.95**
(Street Floor) .....

All-Wool Blankets
100 per cent virgin wool, 66x80 in. size, in lovely color combinations—white with rose, blue, orchid, gray and tan. Bindings to match. ..... **$6.45** PR.

"Lane" Cedar Chests
Walnut finished, formerly selling for $50, all the same style, but a splendid value. They are 48 in. long, extra wide and deep, with cedar linings, ornamented with carved designs. Complete with lock and key. **$19.95**
(Third Floor) .....

Arch Grip Shoes
Regular $7.50 and $8.50 values. 20 new fall styles to select from, sizes 3 to 10 and all widths from AA to D, some styles AAA to E. Patents, satins, black and tan kids, and many others. Every pair with steel built-in arch. *(Fourth Floor)*. **$5.95**

"Blue Heron" Silk Hose
Chiffon Silk, tops and soles interlined with lisle for extra wear, full 30 in. length. Sizes 8½ to 10, in 20 popular colors. Reg. $1.85. *(Street Floor)*..... **$1.29**

Beautiful Sample Robes
$12.50 to $19.50 values, misses' and women's quilted robes, silk negligees, Japanese hand-painted crepe de chines, also satins, charmeuse and georgette. **$8.95**
(Second Floor) .....

Girls' and Children's Coats
2 to 6 and 7 to 14 year sizes. Broadcloths, tweeds and chinchillas, some have hats to match; fur trimmed. Regular $10.95 to $15 values. *(Second Floor)*..... **$7.95**

Fine Leather Handbags
Every one a regular $5 value. The materials are genuine leathers in a variety of styles and popular colors, blacks, browns, tans, navy, etc. *(Street Floor)*..... **$2.59**

Worsted Wilton Rugs
The famous Imperial Karnak and Millbrae seamless rugs, in sizes 9x12, and 8¼x10½ in beautiful colors and patterns; a few seconds in the lot. $125 and $150 values. *(Third Floor)* **$95**

"Globe" Gas Ranges
Full porcelain enameled gas ranges, in cabinet style, with 18 in. non-rusting oven, broiler oven, one giant and three small burners, simmerer and automatic lighter. Regularly $89. *(Third Floor)*.... **$44.50**

Silk Underwear
Flat crepe and crepe de chine undergarments tailored or trimmed styles, gowns, bloomers, chemise, petticoats, dance sets, slips and step-ins. Women's and misses' sizes. **$2.59**
(Second Floor).....

800 Metal Lamps
—Bridge and junior lamps, complete with shades, weighted bases and many attractive styles in both lamps and shades from which to choose. *(Third Floor)*.... **$6.00**

81x90 In. Pequot Sheets
—These famous sheets are all perfect, and very specially priced in the Anniversary Sale. **$1.37** EACH

Other Sizes as Follows

63x90 in.	$1.24	81x99 in.	$1.48
63x99 in.	$1.34	81x108 in.	$1.54
63x108 in.	$1.44	90x99 in.	$1.64
72x90 in.	$1.34	90x108 in.	$1.74
72x99 in.	$1.37	42x36 cases	35c
72x108 in.	$1.54	45x36 cases	37c

Kann's—Street Floor.

One of the Anniversary "Leaders"

Cheney's Regular $4.50 "Frostkrepe" $1.95 Yd.

—This is the first time this well-known crepe has been offered here at such an unusually low price. Perfect quality goods, 39 inches wide, and a wonderful color list from which to select. It is an outstanding value at this special price. The colors are:

Fallow	*Wine Red*	*Boise de Rose*
Brier Rose	*Madeline Blue*	*Blue Spruce Green*
Rustic Brown	*Copen Blue*	*Canton Blue*
Pigeon Gray	*Mother Goose*	*and Black*

Our Reg. $1.95 "Busy Corner" Flat Crepe
—Offered only twice a year at for less than the regular price . . . This is one of the occasions. The manufacturer allowed us but 5,000 yards for this sale which will go out quickly at the price. It is 39 in. wide, and there are 22 colors, also black and white from which to choose. **$1.49 Yd**

$3.50 Lustrous Satin Crepe
—One of the most popular of the new fall and winter silks. It is an extra heavy quality, every yard is brand new, it is 39 inches wide, and is shown in 18 new colors, black and white. **$1.97 Yd**

$7 Imported Black Transparent Velvet
—A rich rayon pile fabric with a shimmering lustrous finish, 39 in. wide, yard. **$4.90**

$6 Imported All-Silk Black Chiffon Velvet
—One of the finest makes of pure silk face and silk back velvets 39 in. wide, yard. **$3.95**

$6 Imported and Domestic Metal Brocades
—Very smart for formal blouses, evening wraps, gowns, etc. Beautiful designs, yard. **$3.69**

$2.95 Printed Velveteen Imported from England
—This is in a good assortment of patterns, small, neat figures. Yard..... **$1.95**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Metal Lace Flouncings

Regularly $2.50 to $4.50 a Yard

—Beautiful flouncings, 24 and 36 inches wide, suitable for making entire evening gowns, or can be combined with velvet for street and dinner dresses. They are shown in gold, silver and steel effects. Specially priced for the anniversary at— **$1.69** YARD

Kann's—Lace Dept.—Street Floor

Special for the Anniversary—

500 Regular $8.50 Baby Dolls

"MY DREAM BABY"



$4.85

—Real Character Dolls, 22 inches tall, with composition legs, arms and head, moving eyes, open mouth and crying voice. The bodies are cotton-stuffed. They wear organdy dresses trimmed with lace and ribbon rosettes, baby caps to match, lisle socks and kidoline shoes.

—Also at this price are $8.50 Mamma Dolls, 20 inches tall, dressed in pretty colored taffeta dresses and dainty undergarments. They have moving eyes, real eyelashes and flaxen hair; silk hose and kid shoes.

1,500 Dolls

Reg. $2.25 **$1.00**



—These sitting Character Dolls are 24 inches tall. They are dressed in pink, blue or white organdy dresses, with petticoat and diaper. The dresses are lace trimmed and ornamented with a pretty bow. Composition hands and arms and crying voices.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Just 150 Samples In This Sale of $29.75 to $45

High Grade Silk Frocks

Every Size—Misses' and Women's Regular and Shorter Sizes—Also Women's Extra Sizes

$24

Sizes 14 to 20—36 to 44 and 46 to 52

Three Styles Sketched



Frocks for Every Occasion—Business, Street, Afternoon, Evening

—This splendid collection is unusually comprehensive, offering as it does dresses for almost every occasion, and for all sizes. The leading fashion points notable at Paris Openings are especially featured—the snug hip lines, the greater width at hemline, and others. The trimmings are those most approved, and one may choose from the season's most popular colors—rich tones, bright shades, pastel tints, also plenty of black. The materials—

Transparent Velvet—New Crepes—Satins—Georgettes—Chiffons—Tweeds and Many New Wool Materials.

1,000 New Fall Dresses
Satins, silks, velvets, in sizes 14 to 54, and reg. $16.50 to $25 values. **$12**

700 Smart Fall Frocks
Silks, Satins, Jerseys, wool crepes, etc. in sizes 16 to 50½. **$8.75**

Kann's—Second Floor.

1,200 Tailored Twill Satin SLIPS



Regular $1.59 Value
Anniversary Price

$1.19

—Every garment is exceptionally well tailored and finished, and the material is a fine quality twilled Rayon satin. The slips are made with inverted back pleats. It will pay you to buy now for later needs, as the price is very special. The colors are—

Navy	*Flesh*	*Green*	*Red*
Tan	*White*	*Wine*	*Black*

Kann's—Second Floor

Special in the Anniversary

Crepe de Chine SHAWLS

Beautifully Embroidered and Reg. $12.95 to $18.95 Values

$9.95



—These beautiful shawls are still in high favor for evening wear. Their exquisite colorings, and long graceful fringe add so much to the evening costume. The price is remarkably low. There are many lovely colors with exquisite contrasting or harmonizing embroidery designs from which you may select.

Kann's—Street Floor

Popular Bird Book

(The Bird Foot Race in Follies)

Originally Sold by Subscription for $3.50

—This wonderful book of American birds is illustrated in colors. There are seventy-two colored plates of birds, and the special sale has been arranged for through the courtesy of T. Gilbert Pearson, and the National Association of Audubon Societies, New York City. Anniversary Price— **85c**

Kann's—Down Stairs Book Store and Street Floor.

Madeira Linens

At Big Savings

Pure linen Madeira embroidered napkins, doilies, centerpieces and scarfs, made of a fine grade of linen, and in very elaborate designs, priced as follows:

Reg. 39c 6x12 Oval Pieces; each.....	25c	Reg. $1.50 24-inch Centers; each	$1.15
Reg. 50c 10x14 Oval Pieces; each	37c	Reg. $2.15 Napkins, neatly boxed; six for	$1.48
Reg. 95c 12x18 Oval Pieces; each	59c	$3.95 Pillowcases, a pr.....	$2.95

Kann's—Street Floor.

"Rogers" Silver Plated Ware

Guaranteed for 50 Years

½ Price

—In the beautiful "Homestead" pattern—which is now discontinued—the reason we are able to offer this silverware at so special price in this sale.

Set of—	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
6 teaspoons	$3.00	$1.50
6 tablespoons	6.00	3.00
6 dessert spoons.....	5.00	2.50
6 soup spoons	6.00	3.00
6 bouillon spoons	5.50	2.75
6 dinner forks	6.00	3.00
6 Ind. salad forks.....	6.00	3.00
6 butter spreaders	5.25	2.63
6 solid handle dinner knives	4.50	2.25
Butter knives, each.....	1.25	.63
Sugar shells, each.....	1.25	.63
Gravy ladles, each.....	2.00	1.00

Chest of 26 pieces in either pattern, $10.38



Kann's—Street and Third Floors.

COMMUNITY CENTERS TO OPEN TOMORROW

Larger Number of Activities Will Be Offered Than Ever Before.

1927 ATTENDANCE 465,129

The Community Center Department of the public schools will officially open its 1928-1929 season of activities tomorrow afternoon and evening. During the week, seven white centers and eleven colored centers will begin registration for classes to meet regularly throughout the winter, in subjects including athletics, music, drama, handcraft, industrial art, languages and many others. Others will open later in the month.

For the coming season, the department under the direction of Miss Sibyl Baker will place at the disposal of the public a large number of centers and a greater number of special activities than ever before in its history. Service to the community is the whole purpose of the community center department; and given authority to place at the disposal of the city, the public schools and school grounds of the District of Columbia, the department seeks constantly to extend its service. According to Miss Baker, the aggregate attendance in all centers in 1927-28, was 465,129, an increase of more than 100,000 over 1926-27, which in turn was an increase of more than 100,000 over the previous year.

Central Center, deferring its formal opening until October 15, when four nights a week will be required to take care of an intensive community schedule, majors in athletic activities, and on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, will set apart three full periods each of those evenings in both gymnasiums in the building to take care of the athletic groups already listed, with Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary. The meetings of the Community Institute and music and dramatic activities are interesting features at the center.

Registration on October 16.

Columbia Heights Center, with Mrs. Ida E. Kebler as secretary, opens at once for registration, in advance of the big opening rally on October 16. The schedule at this center includes Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday regularly, with extra nights occasionally added.

East Washington Center, with Mrs. L. W. Hardy as supervisor and Mrs. Ella Scott as executive in charge, will begin at once its regular schedule, utilizing, as usual, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, featuring a variety of activities. This center will hold its first community program and motion-picture entertainment on Saturday of this week, to which the public is cordially invited.

Macfarland Center opens Friday evening, with registrations in order for rhythm, bridge, dramatic art, languages and other clubs and classes. The opening of the gymnasium will be announced later. Mrs. A. L. Irving is community secretary.

Park View Center will open with a community "sock social" on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, to which the Parent-Teacher Association, Citizens Association and members of the community are invited. Contents of the "socks" will be used toward financing the center's activities during the coming winter. Registrations will begin tomorrow for all activities scheduled last season and others in prospect. The committee for Wednesday's social includes Mrs. George Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamilton, I. Hamill and Miss Maud Burklin, community secretary.

At Southeast Center.

Southeast Center will be open at once for registrations, but regular activities will not begin until October 8, when Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary, returns from abroad, where she has been making a study of community work and recreation in several countries. Thomson Center, directed by Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, will open tomorrow for registration for all classes, including languages, music, bridge, speed writing, dramatic art, rhythmic dancing and physical training for adults. The center will be open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

The schedule for the centers in Divisions 10-13 will begin tomorrow. Mrs. M. E. Ellis, secretary at Birney, announces Monday and Friday as regular center nights, with music extension classes on Saturdays. At Burrville Center a community get-together will be held Tuesday, with registrations for classes in industrial art and club meetings. Community singing and a prominent speaker are features of the opening program. The Cleveland Community Center schedule includes sessions Tuesdays and Thursdays during the winter, activities to include industrial art, first aid, home nursing, dietetics and surgical dressings. Adult piano extension classes will be a feature at this center. Clubs and organizations will have regular evenings assigned for meetings.

Deanwood Center will be open Thursday afternoon for registration for music classes; Dunbar Center will open Thursday also, with music classes, drill teams, drama groups, athletic clubs and other classes in order for the winter. Registration will take place on that evening. Garfield Center will have a big community meeting and "sing" Wednesday night at 7:30, as well as club meetings at the center and meetings of the Garfield Citizens Association and the Garfield Home and School Association. The women's community room and the quiet game room will be open for inspection.

Will Begin on October 8.

Lovejoy Center opens Monday, October 8, but registration will begin at once for athletics, industrial arts, music, drama and clubs for boys and girls. Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary, may be seen on Thursday and Saturday evenings this week in regard to various activities. Wednesday and Saturday will be community nights at Military road, where piano classes and the Buzzing Bees Club, so successful last season, will be continued, along with other features. Randall Center will open October 10 at 7:30 p.m. Regular monthly meetings of the Parent-Teacher Association and the Southwest Civic Association will inaugurate the season 1928-29. Registration and lessons in handwork for boys and girls and for women begin at once thereafter.

Smothers Center opens tomorrow, in the afternoon, featuring music and art classes, both at 3:30 o'clock. West Washington Center, in the Phillips School, with Mrs. Florence Neal as secretary, announces that registrations for all classes in handwork will take place Friday. The classes will be under the personal instruction of Mrs. Miller.

More and more buildings are being planned to include recreational activities for both schools and the community. More and more citizens groups are making use of school buildings for monthly meetings. Last year 94 buildings in the city were used by civic groups under the auspices of the Community Center Department. To date this year 119 civic associations have filed applications to use the city's centers this winter for regular meetings.

AIR EXECUTIVE



Henry Miller Service.

LEIGHTON W. ROGERS, who has been appointed executive officer of the International Aeronautics Conference here in December. Rogers is, in addition to his service as European Attache of the Commerce Department, a novelist. He has had wide experience in commercial aeronautics work during his European service.

POOL FOR NEGROES ATTENDED BY 27,915

Bathing Arrangements Lauded by Col. Grant; Void of Any Disorder.

THE SINKER IS PUBLISHED

Appreciation was expressed yesterday by Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and parks, to Montague Cobb, in charge of the Francis swimming pool, for a report submitted by him in detail of the successful experimental season just concluded. The pool, erected for use of colored citizens, at Twenty-fifth and N streets northwest, accommodated 27,915 persons during the summer months.

There was a maximum attendance on August 4 of 1,241, the average high level of attendance, 1,150, including the two days following. The most concentrated rate of attendance was on Sunday, August 5, when 1,194 were accommodated within a period of three hours. The average daily attendance during the two-month summer period of operation was 465.2.

Most Bathers Males.

Of the total attendance, 23,901 were bathers, or 85.6 per cent. This number included 13,050 men, or 54.6 per cent, and 5,330 women, or 22.3 per cent. The percentage of boys in attendance was 17.9, and that of girls, 5.2. The two pools in it operated on a theoretical capacity of 1,268, and were actually able to accommodate this number with pool equipment at the season's close.

Conditions for bathing were subject to inspection of the health department and the laboratory of the Army Medical School. Three methods of purification of the pool were in constant use. Water was replaced through the water main each night, was subject to refiltration during the day, and was treated constantly with copper sulphate and by a chlorination process.

28 Rescues Effected.

The pool was operated throughout the season without any form of disorder. There were 28 rescues effected by the guards in attendance, but none of a nature sufficiently serious to require first-aid treatment. Emergency cases of a minor nature treated were 54. Life-saving tests were conducted by Clarence Pendleton, guard, 8 passing the senior test, 3 the junior test and 2 passing both tests.

A newspaper, the Sinker, was published by the pool management, containing an illustrated humorous page and live news of events as they occurred. Medical lectures were given employes by Dr. U. G. Daniel, professor of bacteriology at Howard University. The season closed with a water carnival of competitive nature. Cobb, who presented his report to the Georgetown Civic Association last week, has been invited to discuss the pool operation with various colored civic bodies.

Synthetic Liquors Widely Used in London

London, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—The British government has taxed whisky and other liquors so highly that poorer classes are drinking methylated spirits despite the increasing number of deaths and cases of insanity.

It costs about $3 for a bottle of whisky in England and of this about $2 is governmental tax. On the other hand a substantial amount of methylated spirits can be obtained for about 12 cents. That much will cause intoxication.

Instant Service—The Washington Post maintains a force of trained ad-takers to give prompt, courteous attention to those who wish to place classified advertisements in The Post by telephone. The quickest way to meet your needs for household or office help is by stating your requirements in The Post Help Wanted columns. Telephone Main 4205.



It's Your Duty

as a parent—the very best thing you can do today—is to find out whether your child's eyes are defective. Backward, shy and "difficult" children usually have defective vision.

Bring your oculist's prescription to us for accurate filling.

Registered Optometrist in Attendance

A. Kahn Inc.

Optometrists Opticians

935 F Street

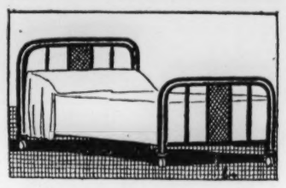
36 Years at the Same Address

LANSBURGH & BRO.

7th, 8th and E — Famous for Quality Since 1860 — Franklin 7400

Winter Refurnishing Ideas Abound Here

A Simmons Bed Outfit With Spring and Mattress



Regularly $34.40

$25.85

Why pay more for comfort when you can buy this complete Simmons bed outfit for $25.85? The bed is attractively finished in a rich shade of brown that will conform with either walnut or mahogany, and fitted with a Simmons coil spring and a good layer-felt mattress. Choice of three sizes at this price. 3.3, 4 and 4.6

Miss Esmond
A Factory Representative
Of Esmond Blankets
Will Deliver An Interesting Lecture
Bedroom Decoration and Color Plans
Monday and Tuesday at 2 P. M.
In the Rest Room Fourth Floor.

You are invited to attend this interesting talk on interior decorating for bedrooms, and the important part now played by blankets. An interesting demonstration will be given on the Street Floor.

Capitol Brand Mattress, made of layer felt and covered with pretty art or striped ticking. Fitted with high-grade resilient quality felt for which this particular brand is noted..... **$14.55**

All-Wool Sateen Comforts, with figured centers and plain borders, and backs. Choice of rose, blue, gold, hello and green..... **$9.95**

Beacon Plain Colored Blankets, a warm part-wool blanket shown in shades of rose, blue, gold, hello, green and tan. Size 66x80..... **$3.29**

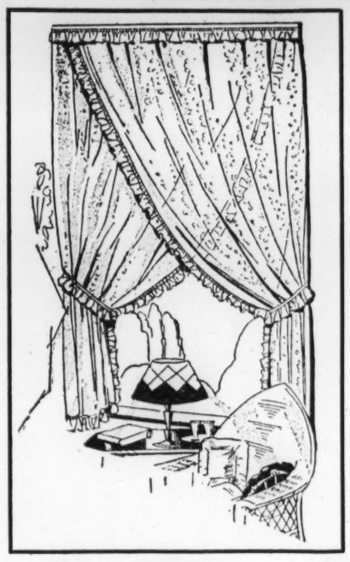
All-Wool Blankets, in all the wanted colors in large, good-looking plaid designs. Neatly finished with wide bindings. Size 66x80..... **$7.95**

70x80 All-Wool Block Blankets, a good weight blanket that will render service. Shown in wanted colors with binding to match. Pair..... **$8.95**

Part-Wool Plain Blankets, in exquisite shades of rose, blue, gold, hello and tan. Size 70x80. Pr..... **$4.95**

Bedwear—Third Floor

New Rugs--Upholstery
At Prices Consistent With Quality



Criss-Cross and Ruffled Curtains *A Special Group* **$1.55**

This price suggests recurtaining every window in the house. There are dainty ruffled styles for bedrooms. And good looking criss-cross styles for dining and living rooms. Of fine ecru French marquisette, cut with ample fullness and complete with cornice or double ruffled valances to match.

36-Inch Terry Cloth, 69c Yard

Because the patterns go through from one side to the other, and because this material requires no lining, it is rapidly becoming the most desirable drapery medium on the market. Rich, glowing designs on taupe, blue, black and orange grounds.

Colorful Drapery Rayons, 98c

A lustrous material whose every silk-like thread reflects the autumn sunshine! Its weight is just a little heavier than ordinary rayons, thus causing it to hang in the most graceful folds. In rich color combinations forming figured and striped patterns.

Sheer White Marquisette 45c Yard

Make your own curtains—it costs a mere fraction of their real worth. With dainty colored dots and figures that will blend effectively with any of the new drapery material. All 36 inches wide.

Scalloped and Fringed Panels $3.50

One would hardly expect to find the newest panels at this amazingly low price—but here they are in fine filet, shadow and casement weaves. Neatly finished with scalloped bottoms and 3-inch fringe.

Sunfast Damask $1.95 Yard

Being absolutely sunfast, this delightful, lustrous material is the popular choice for sun rooms or for rooms receiving sun the greater part of the day. Lovely designs in gay colors, or rich self-toned figures to choose from.

Curtains—Fifth Floor

October Brides Can Save During This Timely Sale of Engraving

With your order in early you may expect the best of service. Also personal greeting cards included at special prices.

7 Line Script Announcements, per 100..... **$13.00**

7 Line Antique Roman, per 100, **$25.00**

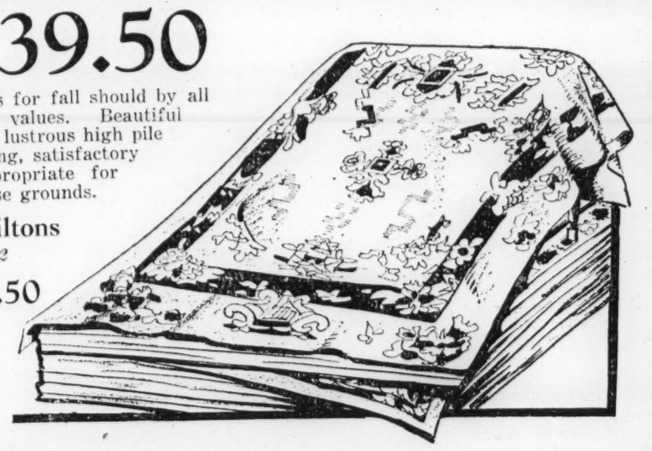
New Script Plate for Greeting Cards, one line..... **$1.00**

One Line with Shaded Type.... **$2.50**

Stationery Department—Street Floor

$47.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs

Room Size 9x12 *Many Designs* **$39.50**



Those anticipating new rugs for fall should by all means see these wonderful values. Beautiful seamless Axminster rugs, with lustrous high pile and closely woven to insure long, satisfactory wear. Handsome designs appropriate for any room, on either tan or rose grounds.

Seamless Worsted Wiltons

8.3x10.6 **$92.50** — *9x12* **$98.50**

Beautiful rugs, whose soft silky finish creates a refined atmosphere to any room. An exquisite seamless rug, made of fine combed worsted yarn and shown in the new Oriental designs. Choose from tan or taupe grounds.

Genuine Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs

At Special Prices for a Limited Time

6x9 feet	7½x9 feet	9x9 feet
$5.20	$6.45	$7.70
9x10½ feet	9x12 feet	1½x3 feet
$8.95	$9.95	39c

An opportunity for you to re-cover your floors at a low cost, just at the time when you are putting your home in order for winter.

Covering 2-Yards wide, 59c sq. yd.

Covering 3-Yards wide, 67c sq. yd.

Floor Coverings—Fifth Floor

Wool Newzelia Coating
$4.50 Yard

A coating of unusual softness and warmth, yet comfortably light in weight. Shown in the most popular fall colors, including navy and black.

Wool Flannels $2.50

Sponged and shrunk ready to make into smart fall frocks for street wear. A splendid collection of desirable autumn colors—all 54 inches wide.

A Special Group $2.98

Light-weight tweeds and crepes—all wool and wool and rayon mixtures—beautiful color combinations for fall. All 54 inches wide.

Woolens—Third Floor

Notions Sale Priced



75c to $1.00 Shears and Scissors, of good quality steel. Assorted lengths..... **59c**

10c Colored Lawn Bias Binding, also black and white. All 6-yard pieces..... **3 for 10c**

$1.29 Garment Bags, large enough to hold eight garments. Of fine quality art ticking..... **85c**

$2.50 Comfort Covers, full size, with snap fasteners. All the lovely colors. Rose, blue and orchid..... **$1.95**

45c Laundry Bags, of cretonne, in bright floral patterns..... **29c**

50c Shoe Bags, with 8 pockets, suitable for holding 4 pairs of shoes.. **44c**

25c Ironing Board Covers, of good grade muslin that will fit any size board..... **21c**

10c Dish Cloths, closely woven, with fancy striped borders. Special..... **3 for 25c**

50c Silk Dress Shields, of double cover Jap silk. Flesh only and in sizes 2, 3 and 4. Pr..... **44c**

$1.00 Sanitary Step-ins, of flesh and white, in medium and large sizes. Some lace trimmed..... **39c**

25c Hickory Sanitary Belts, of good grade elastic in flesh. Medium and large sizes..... **19c**

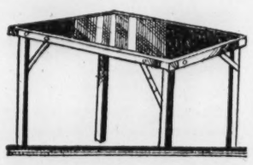
15c Sew-On Hose Supporters, in flesh only. Pair..... **10c**

35c Baby Pants, made of good quality pure gum rubber. Medium and large sizes..... **27c**

75c Set of Water Wave Combs, six in a set. Complete with cap to hold combs in place..... **49c**

39c Aristo Hair Nets, cap and fringe shapes, single or double mesh. Not all shades, no white or gray..... **23c**

Notions—Street Floor



$1.95 Card Tables $1.64

Good-looking tables; well constructed with mahogany finished frame and green leatherette or walnut-finished tops. Well-braced legs.



Windsor Chairs $2.98

A chair that will fit any place and look well. Sturdily constructed with fiddle back and finished in mahogany. Only 100 to sell tomorrow. Come early.

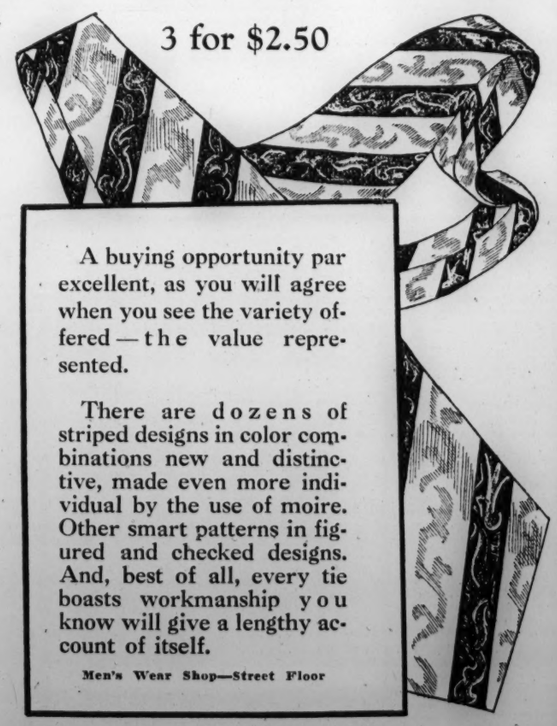
Novelty Furniture—Fifth Floor

An Unusual Event—1,200

Men's $1.50 Ties

85c EACH

3 for $2.50



Narrow Stripes Wide Stripes and Multi-Colored Stripe Effects

A buying opportunity par excellent, as you will agree when you see the variety offered—the value represented.

There are dozens of striped designs in color combinations new and distinctive, made even more individual by the use of moire. Other smart patterns in figured and checked designs. And, best of all, every tie boasts workmanship you know will give a lengthy account of itself.

Men's Wear Shop—Street Floor

OUTLOOK PUZZLING IN NORTH DAKOTA

Smith Support Is Strong, but Four-Party Classification Confuses Prophets.

WHEELER'S DEAL IS FELT

Special to The Washington Post.

Fargo, N. Dak., Sept. 29.—The mental effort that it would require to tell which way this State is going in November is out of all proportion to the five electoral votes involved. It suggests a roulette wheel, and if it stops on green the governor wins, on red Hoover rakes in the chips.

Although there are four party classifications under which a voter may come in this State, he is not satisfied yet and in many instances will be found breaking over the bounds. There are regular Democrats and league Democrats and regular Republicans and league Republicans. In November there will be Democrats who will vote for Smith and against the gubernatorial nominee, Walter Maddock, paradoxically the incumbent Republican governor, and there will be Republicans against Smith and for Maddock, and so on. For a little State it has about the biggest political mess that was ever known.

It is a long story and Senator Wheeler, of Montana, working as an emissary from New York, started it all, though he is by no mean apologetic now, but, rather, he is tickled to death. He says it was a master stroke and clinches the State for Smith. There is such a mix-up and the State is so close that it would not take more than a little deal that Wheeler made to determine the outcome, though just which way remains to be seen. The Smith people, to say the least, have no reason to be apprehensive.

Maddock Against Hoover.

Before Gov. Sorlie's death, a short time ago, Maddock was the lieutenant governor. Last spring he is said to have wanted the Non-Partisan League gubernatorial indorsement. The league indorsed T. H. Thoreson, and the independent or regular Republicans indorsed George F. Shafer, the present attorney general. Shafer won in the primary, so under the scheme they have in this State, Shafer now appears as the duly constituted Republican nominee. The regular Democrats, on the other hand, indorsed Charles J. Otto, and the radicals or leaguers, Fred J. Anderson, a wet, and he emerged out of that process as the Democratic nominee.

As time went on Maddock went down to Kansas City as chairman of the State delegation, and fought bitterly against Hoover. He is said to have expressed undying enmity toward the Republican presidential nominee as soon as he became the nominee. When Gov. Sorlie died Maddock ascended to the governorship, and it was then that the Democratic high command's mind began to work. Senator Wheeler was the worker, and he succeeded in getting Anderson off the Democratic ticket and prevailing upon Maddock to run in his stead. It might be observed that it did not take such a strong argument for Maddock, because unless he ran as a Democrat he could not run at all.

League Tie-Up Resented.

Anderson is a Protestant and a wet and Maddock is a Catholic and a dry. What the Democratic high command had in mind, though, of course, was the tie-up with the Non-Partisan League. As a tie-up it ought to do some good, but it has caused bitterness in the ranks of the regular Democrats as well as those of the regular Republicans.

Both of these organizations meeting recently at Bismarck condemned the deal in no uncertain terms, and the Democrats indorsed the Republican gubernatorial nominee, Shafer. They declared it to be an unholy alliance with the Nonpartisan League, but they indicated they did not intend to mete punishment out to the presidential candidate by saying that the Democratic national committee had been ignorant of just what was going on. So, from that mood, it would seem that the governor gained by the deal. As to Maddock's gubernatorial chances they might not appear so bright.

Additional coals were thrown on the Hoover fire recently by the action of the Nonpartisan branch of the Republicans refusing to indorse Mr. Hoover. This was at the State meeting of the Republican central committee. Eighteen of the 29 league delegates balked at the indorsement.

Harp on Religious Issue.

There were enough leaguers with Hoover to join with the independents and put the indorsement over, but they refrained from doing so. There is a rather general desire in this State to spank the Republican party and the best that Senators Nye and Frazier, who are supporting Hoover, can get out of it, is the hope that everything will work out all right by November.

The Smith party came through this State on what Senator Moses likes to refer to as the "gold" train and made stops at Bismarck, this place and other places. The governor does not make a bad impression when he appears.

Religion is playing quite an important part in the campaign. The State has a large Lutheran and otherwise Protestant population and of late it has been the season for the Lutherans to have picnics. All over the State they get together out on some prairie near a dell or rippling brook or something of the sort and give themselves over to playing and eating and one who has seen their hampers can appreciate just what eating means to them.

It would seem to be a shame that Republican spellbinders have been sweeping down upon these contented and happy groups with such harangues as some of them have been doing. It so happens that the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor is also a Catholic, Ed Hughes, by name.

Keep Catholic in View.

Thus the Republican picnic harassers are wont to speak thus:

"I am not against Al Smith because he is a Catholic—

"I am not against Walter Maddock because he is a Catholic—

'I am not against Ed Hughes because he is a Catholic, but—"

And as they told this reporter in high glee they get over the picture of a Catholic triumvirate, while at the same time disclaiming any opposition to such. They are convinced, too, that the happy picnickers quit their frolicking and lie down under the trees to give birth to heavy thought and conjure up an ogre with cardinal stripes.

It should be said that there is a surprising lack of Republican defections from the Hoover cause, in so far as the leaders are concerned. Former Senator Hansbrough is one, of course, but even he voted for Wilson in 1916. Of the State's three members of Congress, Representative Hall, in the Second or central district, seems to be the only one having a hard time. J. L. Page, the Democratic nominee, is giving him a merry chase.

Davison Addresses Bliss Students.

Three hundred and fifty students of the Bliss Electrical School crowded the board room in the District Building yesterday to hear an address on the make-up and functioning of the District government by Maj. Donald A. Davison, Assistant Engineer Commissioner. The students came from every State in the Union and four Canadian provinces.

STEEL WHICH WILL GO INTO ARLINGTON BRIDGE



Underwood & Underwood.

Here is part of the seven million pounds of steel which will be required to reinforce the Arlington Memorial Bridge across the Potomac. In the background behind the steel rods may be seen the Lincoln Memorial.

SMITH ASSAILS DRY REGIME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

posal that called for the return of the saloon. Manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages, under the plan he proposed, would be through State dispensaries, similar to the system now in effect in Canada, subject to such restrictions as the State itself would impose.

The governor spoke to a capacity audience and a most friendly one. Standing room was at a premium in the big auditorium, and as has been the case in every city in which he has spoken, a tremendous crowd fought vainly outside to gain admission. Scenes of wild enthusiasm attended his arrival in the hall. The applause was deafening, men and women alike arising to their feet to give full vent to their emotions. There was no mistaking the fact that his prescription for the ills of Volsteadism appealed to the vast crowd that repeatedly shouted its approval.

Meets Issue Frankly.

He announced at the outset that he proposed to deal with the prohibition issue frankly and fearlessly, and he lived up to that promise.

"A large part of the difficulty in connection with this important problem is due to the failure on the part of our public officials to talk frankly about it," he said.

"I am satisfied that there are thousands of men in public life who think exactly as I do on this subject, but who, because of what they believe to be political expediency, keep their mouths shut about it."

"I regard this as a great moral issue, and I appeal to the people of America, regardless of party, to approach fairly, without passion and without prejudice, with open eyes and with open minds, to the end that some constructive solution of this important problem may be reached," he added.

He reviewed in some detail the events leading up to the adoption of the eighteenth amendment, attributing the success of the antisaloon league drive largely to the fact that the people of the country had grown accustomed to accepting restrictions upon their personal liberty and furthermore, that millions of right-thinking people at that time believed that intoxicating liquor could be driven out of the country by constitutional enactment.

Denies Issue Is Moral.

"Experience has taught us," the governor said, "and I believe a great majority of the people themselves believe, that this was an erroneous idea."

"For this reason, I hold that the question is not today as between liquor and no liquor, or prohibition or anti-prohibition; rather, the question is what is best for the country to do to relieve a situation that it finds itself in."

He ridiculed the notion that enactment of a prohibition law had brought about prohibition in this country. Rather, he declared that there is more drinking of hard liquor in this country today than before prohibition was adopted. To those critics of his acceptance speech who challenged his statement that in presenting a cure for Volsteadism he was raising a moral issue, Gov. Smith presented evidence from clergymen and educators the country over to prove that prohibition was the most demoralizing influence in American life today.

He called attention to the report of the Institute of Social and Religious Research which has recently completed a study of conditions among undergraduates in 23 American colleges as further evidence that he had not exaggerated conditions in his acceptance speech.

Sees Wholesale Corruption.

"Let us look at some of the facts," said the governor. "Let us take them from the record. In the first place, I claim that the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act have produced a condition of wholesale corruption among officials of the Government charged with their enforcement, and I call as my witness Col. Lincoln C. Andrews, a Republican and one-time national prohibition director. He told a Senate committee that there was an 'astonishing corruption' among prohibition agents; that 875 of them were dismissed for cause. Of these 121 were dismissed for extortion, bribery or soliciting money; 61 for collusion and conspiracy, and 187 for intoxication and misconduct."

He cited a magazine article by Maj. Chester P. Mills, former prohibition administrator of the second New York District, to prove the charge that the Republican party was using the prohibition law to advance its interests rather than to stamp out the liquor evil.

"Under the Republican party Maj. Mills said enforcement of prohibition has become the new political pork barrel, and the party workers throughout the counrty have been rewarded for their services to the party by being given a chance to the enforcement of prohibition."

Cites Washington Police.

He quoted Maj. Mills as having said that because of political interference he was compelled to reinstate "both the crooks and the bunglers" he had dismissed from his department.

"The city of Washington itself," continued the governor, "is governed by a committee of Congress and the newspapers record the fact that in one year one third of the members of the entire Washington police force have been up before the officials on charges of being intoxicated while in the performance of their duty."

Adverting to Col. Andrews' testimony, he told how that official testified before a Senate committee that not five per cent of the liquor smuggled into this country was caught by Government agents, and that there probably were 1,720,000 stills operating in the country under prohibition. According to Col. Andrews, 500,000 people are engaged in the making of liquor, and 2,000,000 more engaged in the various phases of bootlegging.

"How long," demanded Gov. Smith, "are the officials at Washington going to disregard a condition laid before them by a high official of the Government? How long are they going to continue the trick of the ostrich of burying its head in the sand and assuming that everything is all right? What is the proper thing for them to do—Conceal all this or take it out plainly to the American people?"

Harding's Words Quoted.

He cited police records gathered from 403 cities in all parts of the country to show how arrests for drunkenness had more than doubled in 1926 as compared with 1920. Also statistics to prove that there has been a material increase in deaths from the excessive use of alcohol since prohibition went into effect. The worst feature, he said, was that men and women who formerly were content with beverages of light alcoholic content have been driven to the use of hard liquor.

Prohibition, he charged, was undermining the morals of the youth of this country. Liquor, he said, is easily obtainable in every section, and there is an abundance of it.

Further to prove his case, he quoted what the late President Harding said about prohibition in one of his messages to Congress, as follows:

"Constitutional prohibition has been adopted by the Nation. It is the supreme law of the land. In plain speaking, there are conditions relating to its enforcement which savor of a Nation-wide scandal. It is the most demoralizing factor in our public life."

"Let it be said to his credit," said Gov. Smith, "that President Harding was the one man in high official position in Washington who was prepared to concede that it was the most demoralizing factor in our public life.

Asks G. O. P. Answer.

"What is the answer of the Republican party to all this?" he asked, "in the face of this record the platform glosses over the whole thing by quoting the words of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and again pledges itself and its nominees to the observance and vigorous enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. No truth, no candor, not even common honesty."

"The point is that a great many of the American people oppose these laws. Nobody can say that that is a healthy condition in our democracy. The natural result of it is the breeding throughout the length and breadth of the country a disrespect for all law.

"Nobody can gainsay the fact that the prohibition law and the Volstead act have found a new line of endeavor for the underworld. They brought to life the bootleggers, and the bootleggers begot the hijackers, and the hijackers the racketeers, so that gangland is interested in the maintenance of prohibition, because by its operation they are benefited."

After offering his remedy, Gov. Smith said: "I firmly and honestly believe that a great deal of the dangerous and poisonous hard liquor would be driven out of this country if the people could be assured of an alcoholic beverage declared by common sense and by science to be non-intoxicating.

Let the People Decide.

"No man who believes in States' rights, who believes in the fundamental principles of democracy, can find any fault with that. No State should be permitted to impose its will upon another State in matters of local concern. The cure for the ills of democracy is more democracy. Hand this back to the people. Let them decide it, and certainly it is not asking too much to let them have something to say about it when an experience of eight years permits me to paint such a dismal picture of failure as I have been able to lay before this gathering tonight.

"It must be borne in mind," he added, "that under my suggestion Federal prohibition is preserved in its entirety for the States that desire to remain dry. It retains all the features of the eighteenth amendment and the act sustaining it, except that the State itself, in its sovereign power, may, under a vote of its people, decide under strict control to dispense alcoholic beverages.

He promised his hearers that, if elected, he would bring into the White House the leadership that has been lacking during the last eight years of Republican administration. He would regard it to be his duty to lay the facts before the American people and let them decide what should be done.

Accuses Republican Party.

"You can expect nothing from the Republican party," he said. "The long record of eight years indicates that they have used the law for patronage purposes and for political expediency. They tried to be wet when they were with the wets, and dry when they were with the drys. They have silently stood by and permitted the paralysis of the whole machinery of government when it comes to carrying out the mandate of the Constitution and the statute law.

"I told the American people that I I were elected President and I took the oath of office to sustain the Constitution and laws of this country, with one hand on the Biole and the other reaching up to Heaven, that I would make that good, and you can take my assurance for it that I will so far as it is humanly possible to do it."

Gov. Smith ended his first invasion of the West and Northwest in a blaze of glory. The reception he received at the station here last night was the most tumultous of the entire trip, and there have been many great demonstrations.

Crowds hung around his hotel all day, and every appearance he made was the signal for an outbreak of cheering. He devoted the entire morning to completing the rough draft of his speech tonight, having only time enough to hold a press conference in a room adjoining his suite.

Meets Party Leaders.

Party leaders entertained him at luncheon at the Milwaukee Press Club. A reception that had been planned for him at 2 o'clock this afternoon was called off to permit him to confer with Democratic leaders on Wisconsin campaign strategy.

Mrs. Smith and her daughter, Mrs. John A. Warner, were guests in the afternoon at a reception in the hotel lounge given by the Women's Smith-Robinson Club that assumed overflow proportions.

Arrangements have been made for Gov. Smith and his family to attend mass at the Catholic Cathedral here tomorrow morning, following which he is to visit the National Soldiers' Home. He and his party are to leave Milwaukee tomorrow afternoon on their special train for Rochester, N. Y., where Gov. Smith will attend the Democratic State convention.

Long before the time for Smith to speak the doors to the auditorium were closed and thousands were turned away. A line two blocks long formed as early as 2 o'clock this afternoon, and when the doors were opened at 5:30, there was a mad rush to get in. In fifteen minutes the huge hall, which seats 11,000 persons, was filled. Standees brought the number inside to approximately 16,000. Police escorts were necessary for members of the Smith party, who preceded the governor to the hall. Two brass bands entertained the crowd during the long wait. Many of the early arrivals brought their lunch, and around 6 o'clock half of the audience was eating.

Pandemonium broke loose when the governor arrived at the hall shortly after 8:30. The applause mounted to a deafening roar as he took his place in the center of the platform. Flags waved, hats were thrown into the air, and a shower of small paper descended from the balconies. The noise drowned out the music of the combined bands.

It was a tremendous ovation, attesting the governor's popularity in this city. It was repeated with even greater intensity when the governor arose to speak. He was introduced by Mayor A. G. Schmedeman, who was presented by J. M. Callahan, Democratic national committeeman from Wisconsin.

TEXT OF RADIO SPEECH ON DRY LAW BY SMITH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

United States today has the hardihood to say that after eight years of experience, after the disclosures that have come about in that eight years, the American people should not have an opportunity to speak out their minds and say what they want done with this problem that so vitally affects them and so vitally affects the welfare of the country.

Two Duties on President.

I said in my speech of acceptance that two duties with respect to prohibition falls upon the President; the first is to enforce the law.

And I said in the speech of acceptance, and I repeat it, that if I take the oath of office to sustain the Constitution and laws of the United States with one hand on the Bible and the other reaching up into heaven, you may be sure that I will keep that oath. (Applause.)

The other duty that devolves upon the President is recommending to Congress what, in his opinion, is in the best interests of the country. And in view of the record, in view of the performance, I would feel it my duty to recommend to the Congress that the eighteenth amendment be amended as I indicated in my message and as I have attempted to explain here tonight.

So far as any solution of this question is concerned, the Republican party is helpless. The record is there, it is cold, with the country behind it; they are unable to deny it, and if the people are to receive any relief they must receive it by their own action on the 6th of November, when I trust that they will entrust the furtherance of this question to the Democratic party.

Taliaferro to Return Tomorrow.

District Commissioner Sidney L. Taliaferro is expected to return to his desk in the District Building tomorrow morning. He has been on a vacation for a month visiting England and Scotland.

DEMOCRATIC STOCK GAINS IN KENTUCKY

Smith's Promise of Visit Heartens Followers; Hot Campaign Is On.

CROSS-CURRENTS BITTER

By WILLIAM HENDERSON.
Special to The Washington Post.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 29.—Kentucky Democratic stock went up during the week when word was received from national headquarters that Alfred E. Smith would come to Louisville in interest of his campaign for President. The fact that Gov. Smith will deliver an address in Kentucky means that Democrats believe this State is fighting ground. Otherwise, it is pointed out, the Democratic standard bearer would not waste time in this territory.

Democratic managers got more stimulation out of the announcement that Smith would come to Louisville than anything that has happened since Smith's acceptance speech. Indeed, Democratic strategists believe a Smith speech in Louisville will do much toward recovering lost ground there and throughout the State.

Gov. Smith has drawn more appreciative comment from Kentucky politicians since he started his speaking tour of the West than was thought possible. Democrats, for the most part, admire his straightforward method of speaking.

Smith Enthusiasm Aroused.

The Democratic campaign had lagged somewhat up till last week. Following defeat in a State race, as happened last year, it has always been difficult for Kentucky Democrats to get under way. However, the Smith cause finally has started out with considerable enthusiasm.

Already an army of orators is scheduled to stump the State for the Smith cause, and if speeches already delivered can be taken as an index, the principal Democratic theme on the stump will be the "whispering campaign" that is being waged against the New York Governor. United States Senator Alben W. Barkley, Smith's campaign manager here, announced that 40 speeches will be made in all parts of the State during the next few weeks by men of national note.

At the same time, Mr. Barkley estimated the crowds that heard United States Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic vice presidential nominee, at from 25,000 to 30,000. "This circumstance I consider to be highly significant," the senator declared. "It dissipates the contention of the Republicans that Democratic men and women are lukewarm in the support they are giving to the candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith."

Charges G. O. P. Slander.

The Democratic chairman charged the Republican organization with waging a "campaign of slander and detraction," and contends that Democratic county chairmen and precinct workers are overcoming these methods adopted by the G. O. P. forces. In fact that literature is being poured into the State by the ton, impeaching or assailing Gov. Smith's personal integrity, his constructive acts and his religion, is an open secret. More than the usual amount of cross-currents, due to religious prejudice and prohibition are everywhere evident.

Reports from the rural districts indicate that the Republican leaders are taking advantage of the religion and prohibition upheaval by selling Hoover to rural preachers over the State. The churches and the Antisaloon League are working hand in glove to defeat Smith, according to Smith supporters.

In Kentucky victory rests chiefly upon effective organization on election day, it is argued by many political observers. Much water will pass over the dam before that day. Within the time before the vote is cast lie the hopes of the Democratic forces. If the election was held now all indications would favor the Republicans. However, it is generally agreed the Democratic forces are gaining ground.

Weather May Turn Victory.

The independent vote, which lies principally within Kentucky cities, is claimed by both parties. The Kentucky Federation of Labor this week adopted a neutral attitude in the presidential campaign. That was a blow for the Republicans. It had been rumored that the federation would indorse Hoover. The labor organization supported Flem D. Sampson, Republican nominee for governor, last fall.

The Hoover forces have developed a strong organization, and G. O. P. dopesters can see nothing but victory written on the Kentucky ballot boxes. Politicians already are beginning to discuss the probable effect of election day weather on the Kentucky result. A rainy day in eastern Kentucky, the Republican stronghold, would play havoc with G. O. P. victory.

Rain in Western Kentucky, however, would be a death blow to the Democrats. In both sections the voters, who come largely from farms, would be handicapped by a heavy rain, that would make the roads almost impassable.

In past elections rain has not shown to be of such importance to the outcome in the cities. City voters turn out, regardless of weather. A general rain, therefore, probably would aid the Republicans, since they will get majorities in the cities, based on past experience.

Man Hurt as He Tries To Move Stalled Truck

Burke Hudson, 29 years old, a tinner of 461 N street southwest, was injured early last night when he was struck by an automobile driven by Louis Armstrong, of Marlboro, Md., while he was attempting to push a stalled truck from the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge. With Hudson was Charles Port, 5 N street southeast, who was not injured.

Hudson was taken to the Providence Hospital, where she was treated for lacerations. Port stated that he and Hudson were pushing their light delivery truck, which had run out of gas, from the bridge when it was struck from behind by Armstrong's car. Hudson was jammed beneath the front axle of the car and had to be pulled out.

Pastor Is to Discuss Issues of Campaign

Issues in the presidential campaign are to be discussed from the pulpit by the Rev. R. N. Edwards, pastor of the Brookland Methodist Episcopal Church, at the 8 o'clock service tonight.

Dr. Edwards announced his theme as "Shall the Church Keep Silent, or the Church as a Moral Issue," and in his sermon will present his idea of the church in the campaign. The pastor said he would touch on the prohibition and the religion questions, as well as other matters identified with the campaign.

Girl Falls 2,000 Feet When Parachute Fails

Veederburg, Ind., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Miss Bobbie Owen, 28, Sidwell, Ill., was instantly killed today when her parachute failed to open as she was making a 2,000-foot drop from an airplane.

BATTLE FOR KANSAS BEGUN BY ROBINSON

Leaves Missouri Reassured After Defending Smith's Record on Schools.

PLANS FARM ADDRESSES

Robinson Special Car, En Route to Wichita, Kans., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—With the Democratic drive to win Missouri now definitely under way, Senator Joe Robinson turned his face tonight toward Kansas, where he has indicated that he intends to talk in plain language to the farmers of a farm State.

As he moved out of Missouri the Democratic vice presidential nominee said he was more than satisfied with the reception he had received, and expressed optimism over the outlook. He was told by party leaders that while a stiff fight was being made by the Republicans, he could leave with assurance that the State Democratic organization also was going after the eighteen Missouri electoral votes with sleeves rolled up.

He further was assured that Charles M. Hay, Democratic nominee for senator, and candidates on the State Democratic ticket were giving whole-hearted support to the national ticket and could be counted on to carry forward the party standard in every voting district.

Assails Religious Issue.

At Springfield, where the senator opened his campaign in the State, Mr Hay and Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, former Democratic national committeeman, also delivered addresses. Mrs. Blair also spoke from the same platforms in Kansas City and Columbia. Mr. Robinson found out during his three days in the State that here, as in many other sections, religion was an issue to be met, and time after time ripped into those opposing Gov. Smith because of his membership in the Roman Catholic Church.

He also was advised that farm relief, prohibition and to some extent the tariff were among the other questions up for determination. The senator wound up his campaign in the State this afternoon at Columbia, where it was arranged for him to speak on the campus of Christian College, a girl's school. Ascertaining that in addition to the student body of that institution his audience also would include students from the University of Missouri and Stephen's College, another girl's school, both of which also are located here, the vice presidential nominee chose Gov. Smith's record on school legislation as his subject.

Quotes Smith's School Record.

He declared that no justification existed for the "belief, expressed by some, that the election of Gov. Smith to the Presidency will impair or endanger the effectiveness of our public schools.

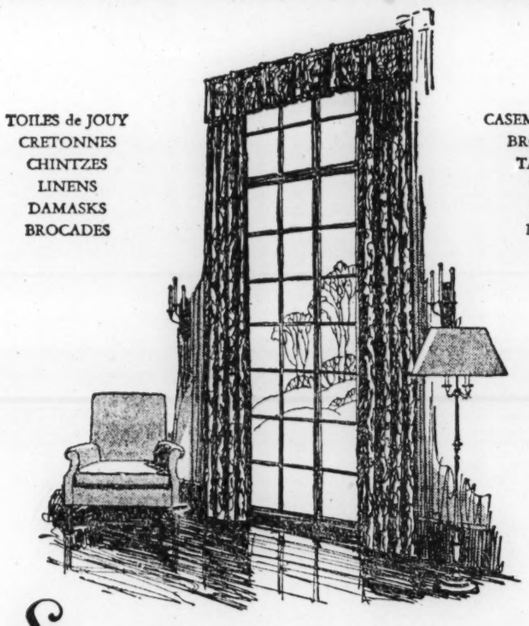
"It appears from his public acts and utterances," he went on, "that the Democratic candidate for President is the stanchest advocate and supporter of our common school system this generation has produced. In his now famous letter to Mr. Marshall, published in the Atlantic Monthly in May, 1927, Gov. Smith said in part: 'I regard public education as one of the foremost functions of government and I have supported to the last degree the State department of education in every effort to promote our public schools. The largest single item of increased appropriations under my administration appears in the education group for the support of common schools. Since 1919, when I first became governor, this item has grown from $9,000,000 to $82,000,000.'"

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MENU

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER

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CIVIC GROUPS OPPOSE TROLLEY FARE RAISE

Votes Against Location of Receiving Homes in Residential Zones.

JAIL TREATMENT SCORED

The Federation of Civic Associations, Friday night in the board room at the District Building, went on record in opposition to location of a receiving home for incorrigibles in any residential zone. The matter was presented by W. D. Nixon, of the East Central Civic Association, which was admitted to the federation just previously. The federation also recorded opposition to any raise in street car fares at this time.

A series of resolutions in complaint of treatment of colored prisoners by police officers, and "hasty exoneration" in a large number of cases of policemen "revealing more anxiety to exonerate than to investigate guilt," was introduced by Capt. Howard D. Queen and adopted. The resolutions, which will be sent to the Commissioners and to special committees of Congress, asked for a rectification of conditions calculated to cause racial trouble in the community.

Dr. George W. Richardson, president of the federation, reviewed its accomplishments during the past season, especially the action with reference to contemplated changes in the Police Trial Board, and opposition to a higher tax rate in the District of Columbia.

A letter of sympathy was directed sent to E. W. Morton, a member of the federation who was recently paralyzed. Delegates named from the East Central Association included Miss Corinne E. Martin, W. D. Nixon, Raymond H. Murray, Mrs. E. V. Allen and J. A. Hayden. An invitation was extended to Ernest Atwell to address the federation on recreation facilities here.

Grant to Address Patriots.

The District of Columbia Society of the Founders and Patriots of America will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Cosmos Club. Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and parks, will address the meeting.

DIPLOMATS INVITED TO K. OF C. BANQUET

Prominent Catholic Clergy Also to Be Guests on Columbus Day.

C. W. DARR IS IN CHARGE

Washington diplomatic representatives of sixteen Latin countries, the national officers of the Knights of Columbus and prominent Catholic clergymen and laymen have been invited by Charles W. Darr, State deputy of the K. of C., to attend the banquet to be given by the Knights at the Mayflower October 12 in celebration of Columbus Day.

Preparations for the banquet are nearing completion. Several entertainment features have been arranged.

Among the invited to attend are: Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador; Dr. Herman Velarde, Peruvian Ambassador; Nobile Giacomo de Martino, Italian Ambassador; Mr. S. Gurgel do Amaral, Brazilian Ambassador; Senor Don Alejandro Padilla y Bell, Spanish Ambassador; Senor Don Orestes Ferrara, Cuban Ambassador; Mr. Paul Claudel, French Ambassador; Senor Don Carlos G. Davila, Chilean Ambassador; Ambassador Malbran, Argentina; Dr. J. Varela, Minister from Uruguay, Dr. Enrique Olaya, Minister from Colombia, and Senor Dr. Don Ricardo J. Alfaro, Minister from Panama.

Senor Dr. Don Carlos F. Grisanti, Minister from Venezuela; Senor Don Eduardo Diez de Medina, Minister from Bolivia; Senor Don Juan Barberis, First Secretary and Charge d'Affaires, Ecuador; Dr. Juan V. Ramirez, Secretary, Legation of Paraguay; Supreme Knight Carmody, Supreme Secretary McGinley, Supreme Treasurer Callahan, Supreme Advocate Luke Hart, Archbishop M. J. Curley, Admiral William S. Benson, Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, Bishop John M. McNamara, Dr. James H. Ryan, Rector, Catholic University, and the Rev. Dr. Neville, Rector, Georgetown University.

Work of filling in several thousand feet of Havana Harbor will soon be completed.

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Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call.

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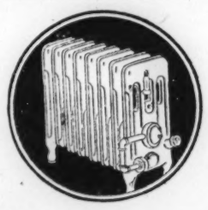
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NEWS FEATURES, SPORTS AND FINANCIAL

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES, SPORTS AND FINANCIAL

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928. 13

ALL OF NICARAGUAN CANDIDATES FAVOR SUPERVISION BY U.S.

Presidential Election to Precede That in This Country by Two Days.

BERNARD AND MONCADA HAVE PAID VISITS HERE

Voting to Be "Fair, Free and Open," Secretary Kellogg Has Promised.

By WILFRID FLEISHER.

Preceding by two days the presidential election in this country, the Nicaraguan presidential election will be held under the supervision of the United States, in accordance with the Stimson agreement, on November 4, when the electorate of that country will be called on to select a successor to President Adolfo Diaz, who has held office for the last two years, filling the unexpired term of former President Carlos Solorzano, ousted through revolution.

There are only two candidates for the presidency of Nicaragua in the forthcoming election, representing each of the major political parties and carrying on the ticket one nominee for the vice presidency. Adolfo Benard is the candidate for the presidency of the Conservative party, now in power, with Dr. Julio Cardenal as nominee for the vice presidency, while Gen. Jose Maria Moncada is the Liberal candidate with Dr. Enoc Aguado for second position.

There are no clear-cut issues in the campaign, which is being conducted along general lines. Both candidates are friendly to the United States and have declared themsleves in favor of American supervision over the election. Their platforms show little difference, being mostly confined to general promises for the improvement of internal conditions. Both favor the construction of the contemplated railway from the Caribbean to Lake Nicaragua to connect by a line of steamers with the main railway line from Corinto to Managua, the capital.

Conservative Candidate Is 63.

Adolfo Benard, the Conservative candidate, is 63 years of age. He is a prominent and wealthy business man and is the owner of the largest sugar plantation in Central America, the Nicaraguan Sugar State, Ltd. He is of a well-known Conservative family, his father, Emiliano Benard, having served for twelve years as minister of finance under three successive administrations. At the time of his father's death the family of twelve children was left in poor circumstances, and Adolfo Benard is a self-made man, having worked his way up from a small-salaried position as clerk in the Steamship Co. of Nicaragua.

Gen. Moncada, the Liberal candidate, is of about the same age and is one of Nicaragua's best-known military figures, having been a leader in two revolutions. Although a Liberal, he joined the Conservatives in the uprising against the tyrannical rule of President Zelaya in 1910, later resuming his Liberal stand. He held the post of minister of interior under President Estrada in 1911. Gen. Moncada was the commander in chief of the Liberal forces under the so-called Sacasa government in the recent revolution.

Outlook Extremely Uncertain.

The prospects for the coming election are extremely uncertain and competent observers hesitate to predict the outcome at the present time. When the campaign got under way, Gen. Moncada, who was first in the field, had an admitted advantage, the Conservatives being divided and having no outstanding candidate to put forward since the State Department had barred Gen. Emilaino Chamorro as "ineligible" under the provisions of the Nicaraguan constitution, which provide that no president shall be reelected during the ensuing term, and Chamorro had served a part of the present term.

The split in the conservative party resulted in the selection of two candidates at separate conventions of the party, each claiming to be the official representative of the party. This state of affairs was brought to an end when Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, as chairman of the electoral board and American supervisor of the election, ruled that neither of the candidates could rightfully claim to represent the conservative party. This action barred the dual candidacy of Dr. Carlos Cuadra Pasos and Vicente Papacioli and led to the election of Adolfo Benard as the compromise candidate.

U. S. Strictly Impartial.

The attitude of the United States toward the Nicaraguan election is one of strict impartiality. The Stimson agreement provided for American supervision over the election in order to insure a "free, fair and impartial election," and Secretary Kellogg in a statement given to the press on October 26, 1927, when rumors were current that the administration was aiding the cause of Gen. Moncada, stated plainly that "the United States is not going to select any candidate for president of Nicaragua, either conservative or liberal. Neither is the United States going to back or use its influence for the election of any particular person. The United States is going to do its best to see that there is a fair, free and open election."

Both candidates have been to Washington since they have launched their campaign. Gen. Moncada came here in October, 1927, and obtained the assurance of the State Department that he is "not disqualified" under the constitution, and Benard was a visitor here last week, and is understood to have informally obtained the same assurance.

Eager to Bring Out Vote.

With no clear cut issues in the campaign, the vote is governed largely by the personality of the candidate and inherent party tradition in certain sections of the country. The aim of the candidates, therefore, is not so much directed toward swinging the vote, since the tradition is deeply rooted, but rather toward bringing out the vote and obtaining the support of the new voter.

Since 75 per cent of the Nicaraguan electorate is illiterate, the voters being unable to read the ballots or to affix their signature, they are entirely dependent upon the officials at the polls to register their vote. This practice has invariably resulted in fraud and intimidation of the voters at the polls.

Under the American plan of supervision, Gen. McCoy is the head of the national election board which comprises one representative of the Conservative and Liberal parties, while similar boards are to be set up in all the principal centers where the voters will cast their ballots and will consist of an American chairman and two Nicaraguans, representing each of the political parties. A detachment of marines will also be on hand in each locality to prevent any disturbance which might occur.

Political Activity by Clerks First Banned Under Cleveland

[POST CONSPICUOUSLY]

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WARNING

Competitive employees, while retaining the right to vote and to express privately their opinions on political subjects, are forbidden to take an active part in political management or in political campaigns. This also applies to temporary employees, employees on leave of absence with or without pay, substitutes, and laborers. Political activity in city, county, State, or national elections, whether primary or regular, or in behalf of any party or candidate, or any measure to be voted upon, is prohibited.

This rule applies to temporary employees in classified positions

Further information is contained in Circular 123[illegible] copy of which may be obtained from the Commission or its [illegible] board.



The much-denounced "Warning" placard put up in Government buildings to discourage political activity by the workers, and the members of the Civil Service Commission who promulgate the regulations against this offense. Left to right—Jessie Dell, Democrat; William C. Deming, Republican, and George R. Wales, Republican.

Roosevelt, However, Put Teeth in Regulation of Commission.

By E. T. FOLLIARD.

Once again the civil service ban on political activity by Government employes is under fire. Leading the attack this time are representatives of both of the big parties—John F. Costello, the Democratic national committeeman here, and Representative Addison T. Smith (Republican), of Idaho.

Costello says the regulations are "absurd and ridiculous." Smith agrees with him, and demands that something be done "to unloosen the tongues of the classified employes" so that they may be "free American citizens instead of cringing Government slaves."

What is the history of these regulations? Whence did they come? Who is responsible for them?

Spoils System Notorious.

To begin with, it is best to remember what brought about the creation of the Civil Service Commission itself. The answer to this, of course, was the desire to supplant the merit system for the notorious spoils system.

The creation of the Civil Service Commission in 1883 served to do away with the spoils system, and gave Government employes a feeling of security they had not enjoyed.

So much for the act itself. As for the question of political activity, two rules bearing on this were promulgated immediately, as follows:

"No person in said service shall use his official authority or influence either to coerce the political action of any person or body or to interfere with any election.

"No person in the public service shall for that reason be under any obligation to contribute to any political fund, or to render any political service and he will not be removed or otherwise prejudiced for refusing to do so."

Present Rule Seems Departure.

These two rules were for the protection of the individual employe, they said nothing about restricting his own political activity. Hence, it would seem that the present regulations are a departure from what was intended in the original act.

Commenting on this yesterday, William C. Deming, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, declared that the civil service act is like the Constitution—a "very simple document, but broad enough in its essentials to meet all conditions that arise thereunder." The civil service rules, regulations, precedents, and executive orders growing out of the experience of 45 years, he said, cover vastly more ground than the fundamental act. Chairman Deming then went on to cite a court decision upholding the right of the President to supplement the statutory rules by others not specifically covered by the statute.

"While it is true," said Deming, "that the two direct references to political activity in the organic act seem designed to protect the employe or subordinate from outside or higher executive influence, the converse of that proposition logically follows that the employes, individually or collectively, may not become offensively partisan, and that the Civil Service Commission may lay down regulations under the rules that will protect the employe against his own partisan zeal."

Warned by Cleveland.

The two men largely responsible for the present regulations were President Grover Cleveland and President Theodore Roosevelt, one a Democrat and the other a Republican. In 1886, three years after the passage of the civil service act, Cleveland issued an executive order which began as follows:

"I deem this a proper time to especially warn all subordinates in the several departments and all officeholders under the general Government against the use of their official positions in attempts to control political movements in their localities."

Roosevelt, however, came nearer than Cleveland to being the author of the civil service rule on which the present regulations against political activity are based. He had been a civil service commissioner under two Presidents—Cleveland and Harrison—and while so employed he personally wrote these paragraphs in the commission's annual report:

"A man in the classified service has the entire right to vote as he pleases and to express privately his opinions on all political subjects, but he should not take any active part in political management or in political campaigns, for precisely the same reasons that a judge, an Army officer, a regular soldier, or a policeman is debarred from taking such active part.

Employe Free to Vote.

"It is no hardship to a man to require this. It leaves him free to vote, think and speak privately as he chooses, but it prevents him while in the service of the whole public, from turning his official position to the benefit of one of the parties into which that whole public is divided; and in no other way can this be prevented."

For a time Roosevelt's views were carried as a foot note in the civil service regulations, but in 1906 they were embodied in the following civil service rule:

"No person in the executive civil service shall use his official authority or influence for the purpose of interfering with an election or affecting the results thereof. Persons, who by the provisions of these rules are in the competitive classified service, while retaining the right to vote as they please and to express privately their opinions on all political subjects, shall take no active part in political management or in political campaigns."

The 75,000 posters headed with the word "Warning" in red letters, which are found in postoffices and Government buildings now, are based on the aforementioned rule. Such posters are prepared by the commission in every campaign, and distributed throughout the country. They instruct the employes as to just what constitutes a violation of the rule.

May Not Use Stickers.

The two paragraphs in the regulations which have caused the most resentment this year are those prohibiting the employe from using Republican or Democratic automobile "stickers" and prohibiting him from wearing a campaign button off duty. For some years there has been a ban on wearing buttons during working hours, but this year it was extended to cover both working and leisure hours.

Defending the regulations yesterday, Commissioners Deming and George R. Wales pointed out that they are designed to prevent an employe from "flaunting his partisanship," and thus not only causing turmoil and inefficiency in the office, but endangering his own job. It is not difficult, they said, for a partisan superior to get rid of an offensively partisan subordinate if he has the mind to.

The present regulations, Wales said, have been gradually developed as new conditions arose. Most of them are drawn up as the result of inquiries by employes or politicians. The aim of the commission, he said, has been to nip in the bud all new manifestations of partisanship. If the wearing of a campaign button were permitted, he said, it would not be long before employes would be wearing Republican or Democratic hatbands and the like.

PHOTOS OF 100,000 OLD VASES PLANNED

Scholars Will Trace History of the World From Museum Collections.

WILL TAKE MANY YEARS

Scholars in a quest for knowledge of the past will photograph 100,000 antique vases scattered in museums and private collections throughout the world.

So extensive is the task that none but the youngest of the collaborators can hope to witness its completion, according to a report to the American Council of Learned Societies, 907 Fifteenth street northwest, by Mortimer Graves, assistant secretary of the council.

In a work called "The Corpus Vasorum Antiquorum" all existing ancient pottery vases, decorated or plain, the product of Europe, the Mediterranean region or the Near East, will be reproduced. Since it is impossible to bring the vases together in a single museum, scholarship seeks to provide accurate photographic reproductions which may be placed side by side for comparison, Mr. Graves says.

History of Culture.

"Ancient history is no longer compiled from the writings of contemporary confessed historians," he points out. "For the historians of an earlier day misapprehended or ignored those phases of human activity that to us seem most significant. Especially is this true in all that pertains to the history of culture.

"The antique vase, though we look for it in vain in the pages of the classical authors, becomes, to the modern student, a most important historical document. Without it the history of classical painting is almost a closed book.

"Invaluable as such a reward is for the history of decoration, it is no less so for the broader field of the history of general culture. For no subject was too sublime, and none too mean, for the classical artist's brush.

"The home, the market place, the temple, the hunt, the voyage, the battle, come before us in the black or red figures of an Attic vase with a vividness that the words of the most consummate historian can only suggest.

Vase Is Greek Bible.

"The famous Francois vase in Florence, for instance, has been called an illustrated Greek Bible. Others more nearly approach the intellectual ideals of the modern comic strip.

"Between the two stretches a wide panorama of Greek life, from whose thousands of figures we can learn what the life was like, what the Greek ate, what he wore, how he worked, how he played, how he fought, the things that made him laugh, and those that drew his tears, his answers to the age-old problem, 'hither, whence' and 'whither, hence'—just the body of ideas, in short, that the professed historians, writing political propaganda or describing the merely curious or amazing, either took for granted or despised."

The project is under the auspices of the International Union of Academies, and the director-general is M. Edmond Pottier, curator of vases in the Museum of the Louvre, Paris. The territory under survey is divided into eight areas: The Near East, the islands of the Eastern Mediterranean, Greece, Italy and Sicily, Spain and North Africa, Gaul, Germany and the Danube Valley, Britain and Scandinavia, Poland, Russia and their neighbors. The work is appearing in quarto fascicles, or divisions, of about 25 leaves each, each leaf containing on its two sides about twenty pictures.

The plan provides for the eventual binding of the fascicles into volumes, four or five fascicles to the volume. So far, only fourteen fascicles, representing six countries, have been finished. Forty or fifty volumes will be required.

France has taken the lead, and already the vases in the Louvre and in the Museum of Compiegne have been photographed.

One American fascicle comprising the private collections of Albert Gallatin and the late Joseph Clark Hoppin has appeared. This fascicle was published at the expense of the collectors.

Approved in America.

Mr. Graves declares that the work had the approval of Americans from the start. The American Council of Learned Societies appointed a committee consisting of George H. Chase, of Harvard University, chairman; Arthur Fairbanks, former director of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts; David M. Robinson, of Johns Hopkins University; Edward Robinson, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art; M. I. Rostovtzeff, of Yale University.

The American Council of Learned Societies is an affiliated body of the International Union of Academies. Waldo G. Leland, of Washington, permanent secretary of the council, was recently elected a vice president of the union.

HARMONIOUS DESIGN SOUGHT FOR PRIVATE BUILDINGS AT MALL

Plan Board Wants Structures Consistent With U. S. Projects Opposite.

CHICAGO ARCHITECTS TO HELP COMMISSION

Realty Men's Committee to Study Means of Beautifying New Streets.

Architectural treatment of private buildings on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue, between Third and Fifteenth streets northwest, was considered yesterday by the National Park and Planning Commission, in order to have them harmonious with the $50,000,000 worth of public buildings being erected across from them on the south side of the avenue.

In conformity with this idea, set as an ultimate objective for private buildings in that area by the Commission of Fine Arts last fall, members of the Park and Planning Commission said they have obtained assistance of the Chicago chapter, American Institute of Architects. The institute has perfected designs for architectural treatment of private buildings on Michigan avenue facing Grant Park in that city, an area which involves similar problems of lengthy frontage for which harmonious treatment is desired.

The commission also has obtained the voluntary assistance of W. C. Miller, Harry K. Boss and E. S. Kennedy, Washington realty men, in a survey determining the economical and esthetic value of its new highway plan of longer blocks and winding street development following natural contours, thus reducing intersection and grading cost as applicable to builders and home owners.

Wants Rights Authorized.

In the legislative program it is preparing for the coming Congress, the commission will urge passage in the House of its bill already passed by the Senate authorizing acquisition of rights in and giving building restrictions over areas desired for park purposes without payment of sums necessary to take full title.

This legislation would be applicable in cases of streets or roads bordering park areas which are desired to preserve natural slopes and trees, and also would authorize lease for short periods of property which has been acquired for park purposes.

Passage by the Senate of a bill already through the House, facilitating acquisition of land for Federal purposes by condemnation through a special condemnation court and procedure, also was advocated, as well as a new measure providing a realignment of Michigan avenue between Soldiers' Home and Trinity College by reducing the number of turns beginning at a point about 600 feet east of North Capitol street.

The latter has been prepared in tentative form and will be submitted to the commission at its meeting November 9.

While the commission is still interested in the Shipstead bill pending in Congress, which would give the Government architectural control in private building abutting Federal property, it appointed a special committee yesterday to study this legislation further and to present on November 9 any modification it may deem advisable in its application to sites about school buildings or fire stations.

Report Ready in Two Months.

Members of the commission said it was expected the report of the chapter would be ready for its consideration in about two months. "They hope to have constructed a model showing the architectural transformation of the section north of Pennsylvania avenue under them, in connection with a model of Federal buildings in the triangle now being prepared under direction of James A. Wetmore, acting superving architect of the Treasury, and possibly one of the projected Municipal Center on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue between Third and Seventh streets.

Such a combination of models, they explained, with the plan of the chapter which will consider buildings of permanent nature in the foregoing section, would serve as a guide to future building operations here.

The realty men's committee to confer with and advise the commission regarding savings effected by development of street layout according to contours as distinguished from the "checker board," or rectilinear plan, will begin its survey today, accompanied by J. A. Ryder, an engineer of the commission, and will report its findings to the commission November 9.

It will select certain typical undeveloped areas in the District and determine savings which could be effected by application of the commission's street layout ideas in grading of lots and in trees. It will determine its effect on the value of land and render an opinion on its results on the beauty of the city.

Precedent by Coolidge In Political Abstention



Left—President Coolidge when he assumed the Presidency and (right) the Chief Executive as he appears today.

Attends to Business of Nation as Campaign Is Boiling.

Retiring From Presidency More Robust Than When He Became President.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

President Coolidge is establishing a precedent and setting the country an example by the manner in which he is keeping out of the political limelight and attending to the Nation's business. This is the frequent observation of White House callers who confer with the President. Mr. Coolidge's brief message to Republicans of Massachusetts is the only recent indication of interest in the political battle.

In view of the arduous and exacting duties of the presidential office, there is a rather general impression that the ceaseless grind of steady work and mounting responsibilities must have taken its full toll after seven years and that Mr. Coolidge must inevitably show it. It is recalled that when Mr. Coolidge first assumed his duties at the White House there was a definite move afoot to lighten the duties of the Chief Executive on the ground that no man could stand the strain of even four years without detriment to his power of endurance and to his health.

So the visitor to the President may have reason to suspect that he will see traces of a tired, worn feeling betrayed by deepened lines in Mr. Coolidge's countenance and that there may be signs of impatience or boredom over endless matters of detail. "How is the President's health standing up?" is one of the questions often asked by the visitor before he enters the President's office.

Health Better Than Ever.

But any anxiety on this score is quickly dispelled. Mr. Coolidge appears to be in better health than during the early days of his administration and there are added suggestions of cheerfulness intermingled with the particular brand of Coolidge humor.

"I noticed reports, Mr. President," the visitor says, for example, "that you are going on a hunting trip to Kentucky."

The President smiles broadly as he replies.

"Those reports originate," he says, "from the fact that I was presented with a hunting dog at the summer lodge and have sent him to Kentucky to be trained. Such hunting as I shall do in Kentucky will be by proxy through this dog."

The visitors' list has been somewhat curtailed lately, due partly to the slack season for everything but politics and partly to the fact that Mr. Coolidge is not taking an active part in the campaign. The President is of course interested in the political battle but, either by design or inclination, he is keeping his attention chiefly centered on the Nation's business, which now includes very important matters of foreign policy which Mr. Coolidge is giving his personal attention.

Not Listening on Radio.

But, even in his evening leisure hours, the President does not burden his mind with the progress of the campaign. He does not turn on the radio to hear Mr. Hoover or Gov. Smith or anyone else speak, although there is every facility at the White House for hearing such speches. So far as known, the President has shown little or no desire to hear any of the political talk either at or since the conventions.

In this sense, he is following a course which has surprised many of his friends. But it's not the first time that Mr. Coolidge has caused such surprise and his friends realize by this time that the President has a faculty for following his own distinctive methods rather than methods that others believe he might follow.

The Coolidge brand of political aloofness at this time does not necessarily mean that he will not make two or three speeches for Mr. Hoover, or in support of his administration's policies, but this would still leave the campaign a matter of secondary consideration in the President's schedule of activities up to November 6. He has been invited to deliver addresses in New York and Boston practically on the eve of voting, but so far has announced no decision. On the other hand, it is definitely announced that the President will deliver an address on Armistice Day, which falls on November 11, five days after the election.

Speculate on Abstention.

Various suggestions are offered by the President's friends in explanation of Mr. Coolidge's present disinclination to become really involved in the political battle. One is that the President regards Republican success in November as assured. Another is that the Republican national convention mapped out its plan of campaign iwthout undue effort to enlist the President's active support, and thereby left the President free from any specific obligation to shoulder the added burden of taking a leading part in the political battle while carrying forward the duties of his office. But in any event, the duties of the office are getting precedence.

It is noted that members of the Cabinet are following the President's lead in this latter respect. It will be natural to expect campaign speeches, but they are giving first attention and a preponderant amount of their time to their respective duties.

President Early Riser.

The President's daily routine has not changed as a consequence of his prospective retirement from office. He gets up at 6:30 each morning and gets part of his exercise before breakfast at 8. He is usually at his office by 9 or shortly thereafter, and remains there under steady pressure until luncheon at 1 o'clock. Special conferences with members of his Cabinet when occasion requires often feature the afternoons, especially since the international situation has required collaboration between the President and Secretary of State Kellogg. The President spends his evenings quietly, often with his books when he can spare the time.

Walks about the White House grounds and occasional walks which lead as far as window shopping on F street make up the President's chief exercise. It is understood that the President's physician has ordered daily walks and it is said that Mr. Coolidge has not always been complying with the prescribed schedule. If so, he shows no ill effects from it. His usual weight is 165 and he is within a pound or two of that mark and seldom varies the year around. If he had in prospect four more years at the White House there would probably be more stringent orders for health conservation.

No authoritative inkling has come from the White House as to what the President will do when he retires from the Presidency on March 4. The President himself has confided in the newspaper men that the many and varied reports as to his future plans are without foundation and he has suggested that the White House correspondents can at any time have a scoop by denying these reports as they appear.

Lutherans Seeking $100,000 for College

District Will Be Asked to Raise That Sum; To Be at Wheaton, Md.

Washingtonians were called upon yesterday to help raise $100,000 as their quota of the building fund for the new Lutheran College for Women, to be erected at Wheaton, Md., by the Rev. George M. Diffenderfer, of the Luther Place Memorial Church, who heads the construction committee.

The project was launched several years ago by nine synods, comprising New York and New England, New Jersey, Pensylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. The first unit for the new college calls for $1,500,000 to be expended, and a general campaign will be launched in November throughout the States for funds.

Dr. Diffenderfer said yesterday it is planed to start construction on the first group of buildings early in 1929 in order that the first class of the college can be opened in 1930. Five buildings will be included in the first unit to accommodate not less than 300 women. Liberal arts and scientific courses leading to degrees will be offered, as well as music and home economics.

Atlanta Welcomes Southern's Clerks

Employes From Washington Add 751 to Population of City.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—This city today registered an overnight increase in population of 751 persons, representing the first of approximately 2,000 employes of the Southern Railway's headquarters in Washington being transferred here to arrive and take up their new uarters.

Arriving on a special train in two sections, the newcomers were met at the terminal by Mayor Ragsdale, Chamber of Commerce officials and a reception committee of 100 prominent citizens who extended to them the city's formal welcome.

Work has been rushed on the road's new offices here so that the workers will be able to start in Monday morning where they left off in Washington. The remainder of the other employes to be moved here were held in Washington to wind up the office work there and are expected to follow within a few days.

Byrd Starts Tomorrow On South Pole Journey

Boston, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Commander Richard E. Byrd was here today making final preparations before leaving for the West Coast to start on his exploration of the Antarctic regions. He will leave this city by train Monday for San Pedro, Calif., where he will be met by the Lawson, one of his ships, which will take him South.

Commander Byrd said he was in the best of health and was anxious to get started on his aerial experiments over the South Pole.

PORTO RICANS NAME RECENT HURRICANE AFTER SAN FELIPE

Witness Tells of Battling Storm Which Occurred on Saint's Day.

SAW ROOF OF THEATER CRASHING TO GROUND

18 Persons Killed When Concrete Tobacco Warehouse Broke Into Pieces.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 29.—"More terrible even than San Cyriaco" mused a local ancient as he viewed ruins left in the path of the recent Porto Rican hurricane.

Just prior to the American occupation of the island, on the feast day of San Cyriaco, a hurricane swept over Porto Rico leaving a toll of death and desolation in its wake that, prior to that time, had been without precedent. Prior to the recent disaster one heard San Cyriaco mentioned in somewhat the same fashion as the "big wind" in Ireland. It was the last word in big storms. Today old residents who passed through the San Cyriaco storm are unanimous in declaring that, in comparison to the recent hurricane, it was just a gentle zephyr.

The recent storm, known here as "San Felipe," because it occurred on the feast day of that saint—was terrible—almost beyond description. It hit at about 3:30 in the morning. The writer awoke to hear the wind shrieking through nearby palm groves, whipping balcony screens into shreds, slamming shutters and shooting a torrent of rain through the entire house. The night was inky black—the street lamp had been blown to some distant point—neighbors were making valiant but belated efforts to board up windows, doors and other entrances, through which the rain was attacking the family furniture.

It wasn't long before a rip and tear, followed by a clang, brought the sad news of a lost corrugated-iron roof. They don't seem to construct them very strong here—perhaps the infrequent visitations of destructive storms lulls preparedness to sleep—but whatever the reason, a cardboard structure would in many cases have done as well.

Topsy-Turvy World.

Morning, or rather a gloomy, grayish half light that passed for dawn, finally came—to a topsy-turvy world. Palm trees, telephone poles, wires, roofs, verandas, corrugated-iron roofs—a picture of abject desolation. The wind, instead of abating, was on the up grade—the barometer dropping—the recording instrument at the weather station, set for the maximum, a 130-mile-per-hour gale, broke.

Being responsible for the safety of some four customs patrol boats, the writer transferred his family to a neighbor's house—a concrete structure—and managed to get to the Federal Building—a distance of about three miles. Several times it seemed as though the car would be blown off the road, so great was the wind. Large electric lights, suspended by wires, across the main thoroughfare, danced up and down like marionettes—to finally crash to the pavement.

Just at the entrance to the city proper, the roof of the Municipal Theater crashed—and further on, the entire roof garden of the Palace Hotel took the air—to break up on the streets below. Coming in to the Federal Building a fruit grower and his wife, frantic with fear, begged for assistance to get back to their children, left on the plantation, the day before. In the office all sorts of wild rumors were on tap. The office window commands a good view of San Juan bay. The waters there were battering small craft to bits—a large schooner, her anchor chain broken, drifted slowly, but surely, to destruction on the breakwater wall—where she lays now. The Edith, a Buil Insular Line cargo boat, apparently elected to try for the open sea—but the channel past El Morro dangerous, even in calm weather, trapped her—and she too is piled up on the rocks.

Way Blocked by Debris.

The return home was perhaps worse—the wind velocity had increased—more debris blocked the way—and it was necessary to drive along sidewalks part of the trip, to avoid fallen trees. En route, four San Juan street railway cars, with the proud boast "always dependable" painted on their sides, were huddled together near the beach, completely out of commission.

The writer's residence was a swimming pool—furniture piled in the center of each room—covered by rugs—ceilings raining water like a shower bath. There wasn't much lunch that day—an orange and crackers washed down by lukewarm water. The backyard a shambles—a once proud chicken coop reclined in the branches of a fallen tree—a gray hen, setting, was still very much on the job. "That's mother love for you," remarked a neighbor. "Simon," Venezuelan macaw, refused to desert his much-cherished perch in a large tree—and head down, took the full force of the storm. The tree fell later, but Simon stuck with it—and was hale and hearty at the end.

As night came on, the problem "where to sleep and what to eat" pressed for solution. Visions of a lighted room, good shower bath and savory repast at the Vanderbilt Hotel decided the issue. Wife, son, and the writer thereupon, set out with car and chauffeur for what was thought the one haven of refuge and comfort. Apparently, however, the self-same vision had presented itself to about a hundred other residents of the suburbs. Candlelight, an unshaven, overworked, petulant clerk, and a long line of comfort seekers, awaited at the Vanderbilt. That night, a hard bed for three, no food, candle-light, more wind, more rain, no sleep, it seemed as though morning would never come. A steady relentless downpour ushered in the murk that was dawn. One ham sandwich went for breakfast. Then down countless debris-strewn hallways—three flights of stairs, balancing across the duckboard wall, through the once gorgeous hotel lobby, and the return again to a foodless, lightless cheerless, hopeless home.

The sun is out again today, a cool, refreshing breeze is drifting in from the sea, food is being distributed by the Red Cross, debris removed, hammers rapping away on replaced roofs, and through all the ruin, desolation, suffering and tears, the people laugh, the sunshine and the God-sent breeze have done it. It's like that, in the tropics.

SHOW GIRL

by

J. P. McEVOY

SYNOPSIS.

Dixie Dugan jumps from Flatbush Avenue to the Jollity Night Club, and from there into newspaper fame, all because she was courted by Jack Milton, heavy in weight and bank roll, and Alvarez Romano, the sleekest tango dancer on Broadway. Milton was getting a little too friendly toward Dixie when Alvarez stepped in and stabbed his rival. That put Milton in a hospital, Alvarez in jail and Dixie in the tabloids. It also offended Denny Kerrigan, the greeting-card salesman out in the Middle West, who was against Dixie's theatrical ambitions from the start. Dixie is now writing Sunshine, a show girl, the latest developments.

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT.

439 Flatbush Ave.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
June 14.

DEAR SUNSHINE:

Well, by this time the G. F. is pretty dizzy. I haven't felt like this since I fell out of my crib and lit on my head. You should see the newspapers—great big black and red scare lines, composite photographs in the tabs showing me before and after taking—they have me all taken too. They won't believe that this little girl's motto is the same as Commodore Perry's—"Don't give up."

Denny writes me sad notes from Chicago all full of the firm's best sellers. Why don't you ring him up at the Tower Building. He'd probably get a big kick out of taking out a chorine from the Scandals and you can tell him I still think he's a sweet boy, but he's too full of sentiments. Alvarez is in jail offering me the moon and the stars and a lot of hot Costaraguan pash, and then postscripts inviting me with real Southern hospitality to have a knife and cut myself a piece of throat. And Milton in the hospital making sound financial passes. But the story of my life which I am writing for the Evening Tab and which I have to read every day to find out what I have written, that's the prize gag. Oh boy, what a lot of hooey! "Ten Thousand Sweet Legs" is the name of it. And I get one thousand sweet smackers for letting them write anything and sign my name to it and running as many moral photographs of me as the censors will allow. And offers from vaudeville and advertisers wanting my name on their packages, and my face—no less—on their bottles. And I love it all to death, but just when I am beginning to get real happy about it, I remember that Alvarez is going to be tried for murder and I'll be mixed up in it—sitting up there on the stand with my legs crossed, working the revealed knee on the jury. Well, I have a lot of faith in human nature; you've got to admit there's something in this sex appeal that they're all talking about. Look how its hung on all through the years and then look at what's happened to those other crazes like Mah Jong and Cross Word puzzles.

What do you think, darling—I was offered a part in the biggest revue in New York and I turned it down, partly because I'll probably be making felt slippers in some women's prison, but principally because Walter Catlett told me I'd be swamped in it. "You'd be plumb nerts," says he, "to think of it." "Well, its a big show," says I. "Yes," says he, "like an elephant, but not interesting."

Hoping you are the same,

DIXIE.

CABLEGRAM.

RDO Paris. June 16.
Dixie Dugan,
439 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Arriving Majestic. Meet me pier Saturday morning. The big sister will see you through. NITA.
439 Flatbush Ave.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.,
June 18.

Sunshine Dear: There hasn't been so much excitement in one little girl's life since Fanny Ward was a child—and they do say that when they opened up Eighth avenue they found one of her rattles in the same layer of mud with Peter Stuyvesant's wooden leg.

Firstly, the big sister Nita dashed back from Paris to help me through my troubles which up to then consisted mainly of pasting newspaper clippings. If I were Sodom and Gomorrer, whoever they were, I couldn't have rated more white space next to pure reading matter. The dear old subscribers sure like a good hot brawl with their morning Java.

Nita took hold of things the minute she got back, which I knew she would do. First thing she got busy with some of the men she knows who are way up in politics, or something, and they had Romano's trial stalled off for a while to see how Milton recovers. Then she had a talk with Milton, who is picking up nicely, but seems to be sillier than ever about me. She says he would like to have Romano sent up, but he doesn't want to get involved in any scandal himself, so he is putting all the wires he knows to have the thing hushed.

Meanwhile my life story written by myself breezes along in the Evening Tab. Every new installment is a fresh surprise to me—the author who must pay out 2 cents every evening to see what it is. It seems by the chapter today I was the bestest girl they ever had in Sunday school and copped off all the little golden text cards, which will certainly be news to mother who could never find me any time Sunday unless she sent out a posse. I mean after I learned to walk.

The next thing Nita did was to cinch that vaudeville offer Keith made me. I get 500 smackers for myself and they pay the rest of the cast and expenses. The route is for 20 weeks, but it seems there is a little goofer dust in the contract to the effect that eighteen of these weeks is optional on how the first two go. Well, baby, if the first two don't go, all I got to say is there is no hope for vaudeville and the movies will have the field to themselves. My stunt is going to be a sketch called "Night Club," starring me. I'll sing and dance and act too. It isn't written yet, but we are going to start rehearsals next Monday at Bryant Hall. Nita got hold of the man who writes a lot of these revue sketches for Ziegfeld and the Schuberts and he's working on it now. Can you see me as an actress? Get away from that entrance, Jeanne Eagles—I can't have you stealing my stuff. Who's on the phone? Mr. Belasco? Tell him to call me back, I'm in by bawth! Whoopie! Get hot!

DIXIE.

Will Dixie get over in vaudeville? The answer will be found in tomorrow's installment.

Pershing Gets Order Of Sun From Peru

Awarded for Interest He Has Shown in Southern Republic.

Gen. John J. Pershing, retired, will add another medal to his list of foreign decorations with the award of the Grand Cross of the Order of the Sun of Peru, conferred upon him yesterday by the Peruvian government. The decoration was sent by Dr. Hernan Velarde, Peruvian Ambassador, to the State Department, where it will be retained until such time as Gen. Pershing may be in a position to legally accept it. The Peruvian government recognizes the recipient's interest in the South American republic and his endeavors to bring about a cordial understanding between that country and the United States.

On December 9, 1924, Gen. Pershing received an ovation in Lima when he arrived there to represent the American Government at the centennial celebration of the battle of Ayacucho. Again in 1926 Gen. Pershing returned to Peru as head of the American Mission for the Tacna-Arica plebiscite, and, despite the unfortunate termination of negotiations between Chile and Peru on that occasion, he still retained his popularity.

Harvest Fete Today At Ruppert Home

A mock peasant wedding and harvest festival are to be held for its benefit at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Christian and Eleanor Ruppert Home, Good Hope road, for aged and indigent residents of the District. Supper is to be served on the "village square" and a barn dance is scheduled.

The committee on arrangements consists of Mrs. W. Bille, Mrs. Alfred Machler, Mrs. Alois Schlachter, W. Hanneman and Dr. Margaret Eck, assisted by Miss Rosa Hahnreider, Miss Katie Pozoska, Albert Roehrer, K. Potzner, Gustave Heller, Mrs. Marschall Mochau and Mrs. Ernest Kuebler.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

MUSIC studios and schools of the city are beginning their season's work with October 1 and it is pleasant to reflect that this fine art is fittingly taught in the National Capital by a large group of earnest and capable instructors eager to give the musical youth of the city every advantage.

In recent years there has been a music department in the public schools of the city, which has done very efficient work. It is under the direction of Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, who has a capable staff of assistants. Many of the community classes on orchestra instruments and piano will begin Monday, October 8. This activity of the public school system is for the sole purpose of making possible the beginning of musical education along instrumental lines. The community classes are open to pupils in elementary schools from the third grade up and for students in junior and senior high schools.

Besides the piano the following orchestral instruments are taught in regular classes: Violin, cello, cornet trombone, clarinet, saxophone, flute and drum. Classes are held on school days after 3 p. m. and on Saturday mornings between 9 and 12 a. m. The instructors in these classes are chosen from outside the regular public school corps and their work is supervised by Laura F. Ward, orchestral instruments, and Edith B. Athey, piano, who have been assigned to this supervision by Dr. Barnes.

Every parent who has a child or children in the public schools of Washington should acquaint themselves with the full details of this better music movement and if possible afford their offspring this additional opportunity to acquire cultural training in this manner.

The American Guild of Organists, District of Columbia Chapter, will begin its activities tomorrow. As in past seasons, meetings will be held in the choir room of the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest, on the first Monday of each month, from October to July. One of the features tomorrow evening will be the Toy Symphony, by Haydn, played by the members, under the direction of Harry Wheaton Howard.

Officers for the new term are: Dean, Rolla G. G. Onyun; subdean, J. Edgar Robinson; secretary, Mrs. Frank Akers Frost; treasurer, Mrs. George E. Warfield; registrar, Mrs. John Milton Sylvester; members of the executive committee, Lewis Corning Atwater, Otto Torney Simon and George Herbert Wells; auditors, Miss Edith Bateman Athey and Miss Mary Minge Wilkins.

The Guild Chorus, under the direction of Otto T. Simon, has begun its rehearsals for the season, which promises to be busy and interesting. Additional voices are needed in the Guild chorus and those interested in joining should communicate with Mr. Simon at the new Musical Arts Studio, Eighteenth and I streets northwest.

Rehearsals for the present are held at the above address at 7:45 p. m. each Thursday evening.

A recital by McCall Lanham, baritone, with Miss Croll at the piano, will be held at the Chevy Chase School tonight at 8:30 o'clock. The program will be as follows:

"Amour Que Veaux-tu de Mol—d'Amadi's" (Lulli), "LeParadis" (Chanson Bretonne), "I'll Sail Upon the Dog-Star" (Purcell), recitative and aria, "O du Mein Holder Abendstern," Tannehauser (Wagner); "Le Miroir" (Ferrari), "Romance Orientale" (Rimsky-Korsakow), "Extase" (Lull), "Prayer of the Norwegian Child" (Kuntze), "Als Die Alte Mutter" Dvorak), "Ich Trage Meine Minne" Strauss), "May-Day Carol," English folk song (Essex), arranged by Deems Taylor); "Today" (Silberta), Lady Moon" (Edwards), "Morning Hymn" (Henschel).

The Y. M. C. A. Glee Club will resume rehearsals beginning Wednesday, at the Y. M. C. A. Louis B. Thompson is director, Marbury Seaman, associate director, and Mrs. Grace Stanley Stevens is the accompanist. Any young man interested in a glee club is invited to communicate with R. E. Myers, 1736 G street, or Main 8250, for information.

Beulah Beverley Chambers has returned from a vacation in New England and will reopen her studios tomorrow. Miss Chambers and Rose Valerie Pollio will give a series of piano and song recitals beginning October 13.

Thomas N. Leef, basso, has accepted the position as bass soloist in the new Grace Lutheran Church at Sixteenth and Varnum streets northwest. Mr. Leef was former soloist of the Mount Vernon M. E. Church, South. He will be heard at both services today.

Franceska Kaspar Lawson will give a program of songs at the meeting of the Columbian Women of the George Washington University on Tuesday afternoon in Corcoran Hall of the University. She will sing the compositions of a number of native composers, including songs by three American women composers. Her program follows:

"Black Bird, Keep Singing," Cuthbert Harris; "A Baby's Hair Is Built of Sun," William Wentzell;" "The Answer," Robert Huntington Terry; "Little Rose of May," Kathleen Blair Clarke; "The Chrysanthemum," Mary Turner Salter; "Oh, Mistress Mine," Mary Howe.

Mrs. Lawson will conclude her program with Arditi's "Il Bacio." She will be accompanied by Elizabeth Gardner Coombs.

Katherine Riggs, Washington concert harpist, who has spent the last three months in London, England, studying with the famous Russian harpist, Mme. Maria Korchinska, will return to the city on October 9 in readiness for her concert season of 1928-1929, and will on that date begin her harp instruction classes at a number of the city's leading schools. She is a member of the faculty of the Eastman School, Kingsmith Studio School of Music, Mount Vernon Seminary, Martha Washington Seminary, National Cathedral School for Girls and National Park Seminary.

During the summer Mme. Korchinska and Miss Riggs worked out a number of delightful harp recital programs, which Miss Riggs will use during the coming season, both in Washington and elsewhere.

The Chaminade Glee Club held its first rehearsal of the season on Wednesday evening in the Institute of Musical Art, 831 Eighteenth street northwest. There was a splendid attendance, both of old members and prospective members, many of which were admitted to membership.

Others wishing to join the club are requested to do so as soon as possible, as plans are under way for the first engagement of the season, which will be held in the First Congregational Church in November under the auspices of the Business Women's Council.

Rehearsals begin promptly at 7:45 p. m. on Wednesday evenings in the Institute of Musical Art and auditions for new members will be held after each rehearsal for several weeks.

The newly decorated auditorium of the Church of the Ascension, Massachusetts avenue and Twelfth street northwest, will be opened for services today at 11 a. m. with an elaborate musical service. There will be a service also at 7:30 in the evening.

Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee, supervisor of music of the church, and organist and director of the adult choir, has assembled a chorus of good voices—most of them soloists.

As the permanent soloists for the quartet have not been selected, solo parts will be sung by several members of the choir. Mr. Gilbert Clark, jr., is the offertory soloist. At the morning service he will sing "The Ninety and Nine," by Campion. Miss Myrle Patschke, soprano, will sing at the evening service "O, Divine Redeemer," by Gounod. Mr. Victor E. D. George will render violin solos at both the morning and evening services.

Costlow's Fretted Orchestra, under the direction of C. E. Costlow, will begin weekly rehearsals at the Thompson Community Center this week. This orchestra is composed of players of various fretted instruments and plays for local entertainments and radio broadcasting. Musicians playing a standard grade of music who desire to join the orchestra are invited to do so.

Mary S. Apple, contralto, and Isadore Fischer, violinist, student of Miss Ethel Hicks, will give a program of music at a tea and reception to members of the Housekeepers Alliance at the home of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, 2345 Ashmead place northwest, Friday at 4 o'clock. They will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Marjorie Davis.

Horses are now brought to Northfield, N. H., by motor truck to be shod.

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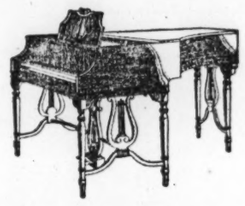
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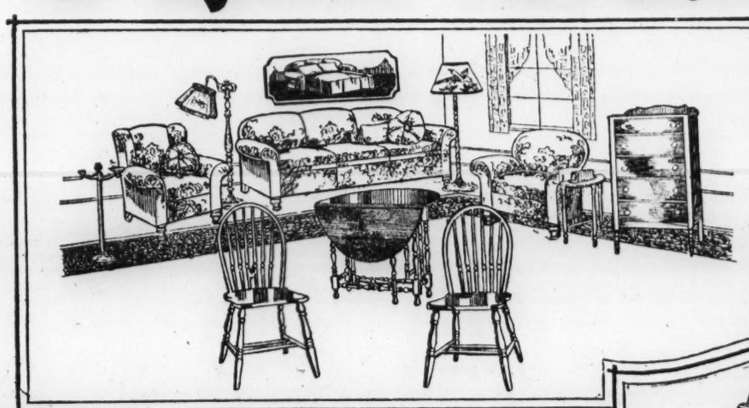


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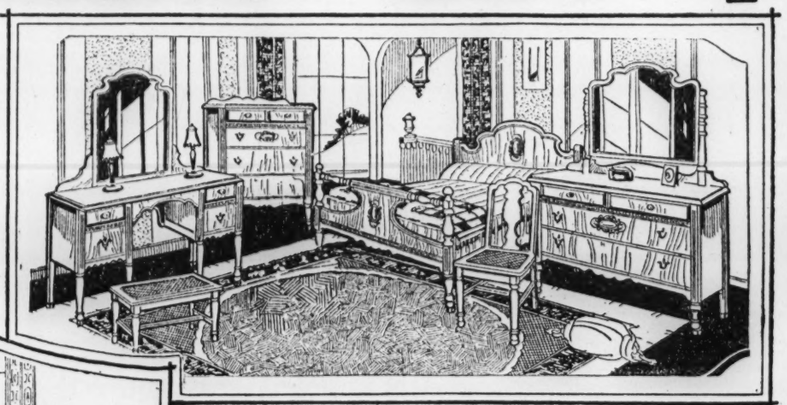
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3-Room APARTMENT GROUP $259 COMPLETE



Meeting popular demand, the Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company repeats this most attractive combination value! Thirty-one splendid articles with which to completely furnish the small apartment, at the extremely low price of $259. Separate room units may be had at the prices given below. Convenient Deferred Payments, as usual, prevail.

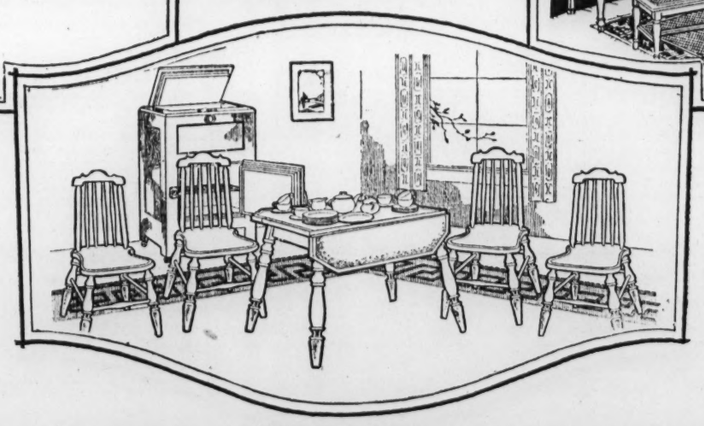


12-Pc. Living Room Group With Rug

It seems almost impossible to gather together such a "livable" suite at this low price. The utility of this group will readily appeal to everyone who is anxious to conserve space and use a room in the apartment or bungalow for various purposes. Consists of a Bed Davenport, Armchair and Wing Chair, neatly designed and attractively upholstered. The Davenport opens up into a full sized bed. Mahogany finish Gate Leg Table, End Table and 2 Windsor Chairs. Walnut finish Chest of Drawers. Cozy Bridge Lamp and Lamp Shade. 2 pairs of Ruffled Curtains. And—a 9x12 Grass Rug completes this group.

$137.50

Convenient Deferred Payments



6-Piece Breakfast Group

A 5-piece Painted Breakfast Set and a reliable Top Icer Refrigerator comprise this splendid group. A really remarkable value at this low price of....

$29

Convenient Deferred Payments

10-Piece Bedroom Group With Rug

An ideal selection, which has been carefully assembled, with a view to pleasing the largest number of people. A popular design, and finished in walnut. Comprises a large Dresser, French Vanity, new style bed (chest is not included), Chair, Bench, strong link Spring, sanitary cotton Mattress, a pair of Bed Pillows, a pair of Boudoir Lamps and an 8x10 Grass Rug. This group alone is worth a great deal more than the low price asked, which furnishes an additional example on the part of Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company that here are to be found the most exceptional values.

$92.50

Convenient Deferred Payments

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
"Quality That Endures" *Entrance, 909 F St.* *"Quality That Endures"*

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	AM.	PM.
Sun rises	6:03	
High tide	9:23	8:46
Sun sets		5:53
Low tide	2:38	2:55

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Sept. 29—8 P. M.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Showers Sunday morning, followed by clearing Sunday afternoon or night; Monday fair with rising temperature; gentle winds, mostly northeast and north.

For Maryland and Virginia—Showers Sunday morning, followed by clearing Sunday afternoon or night; Monday fair with rising temperature; moderate shifting winds, becoming northerly by Sunday night.

Pressure remains low from Hudson Straits southeastward to Newfoundland, Belle Isle, 29.44 inches, and it is low and falling from the Canadian Northwest southward to Nebraska and Wyoming, Edmonton, Alberta, 29.50 inches, and from Tennessee and Mississippi eastward to the Atlantic coast, Titusville, Fla., 29.78, Memphis, Tenn., 29.80 inches. Pressure is high from the Saint Lawrence Valley southeastward to Bermuda, Portland, Me., 30.18 inches, and it is relatively high and rising from the Lake Superior region southwestward to Kansas, Port Arthur, 30.10 inches. This pressure distribution has been attended by showers within the last 24 hours in the Middle Atlantic and portions of the South Atlantic States, the Ohio and upper Mississippi Valleys, and by generally fair weather in all other sections. The temperature has risen slightly in the West Gulf States, the lake region, the upper Mississippi Valley, the Plains States, and Manitoba, and it is now above normal as far east as the Missouri and lower Mississippi Valleys, but subnormal temperatures still prevail in the lake region, the Ohio Valley, and the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States.

The southern disturbance will cause showers Sunday in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States and the northern Appalachian region. Otherwise generally fair weather will prevail Sunday and Monday east of the Mississippi River. The temperature will rise slowly in the upper Ohio Valley Sunday, and throughout northern and middle sections east of the Mississippi River on Monday.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 56; 2 a. m., 55; 4 a. m., 54; 6 a. m., 53; 8 a. m., 52; 10 a. m., 54. 12 noon, 57; 2 p. m., 56; 4 p. m., 56; 6 p. m., 54; 8 p. m., 54; 10 p. m., 52. Highest, 58. Lowest, 52. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 97; 2 p. m., 89; 8 p. m., 97. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.45 inch.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1928, 114 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since September 1, 1928, 78 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1928, 5.58 inches.

Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1928, 0.85 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for September 30:

Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Showers Sunday; moderate east or northeast winds, probably becoming north Sunday afternoon up to 1,000 feet and gentle to moderate southwest, shifting to northeast at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Showers Sunday morning; probably clearing in afternoon; gentle shifting winds, becoming north up to 1,000 feet and gentle southwest, shifting to northwest at 5,000 feet.

Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday; risk of showers Sunday morning near Norfolk; gentle, shifting winds, becoming north or northwest up to 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Cloudy Sunday morning with showers over and east of mountains; probably clearing in afternoon; gentle winds, mostly northeast and north up to 5,000 feet.

Uniontown, Pa., to Detroit, Mich.; Rantoul to Uniontown—Clear to partly cloudy sky Sunday, preceded by showers in early morning near Uniontown; gentle to moderate northerly winds up to 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill.—Clear sky Sunday; gentle winds, mostly north and northeast up to 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	58	52	50	0.45
Asheville, N. C.	74	50	64	....
Atlanta, Ga.	80	62	70	0.01
Atlantic City, N. J.	60	54	58	0.02
Baltimore, Md.	52	52	52	0.42
Birmingham, Ala.	84	64	76	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	84	34	74	....
Boston, Mass.	60	42	52	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	48	52	....
Chicago, Ill.	60	46	56	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	52	48	52	0.98
Cheyenne, Wyo.	76	48	68	....
Cleveland, Ohio	60	46	58	....
Davenport, Iowa	66	48	60	0.22
Denver, Colo.	78	50	76	....
Des Moines, Iowa	66	46	60	....
Detroit, Mich.	64	50	58	....
Duluth, Minn.	60	32	44	....
El Paso, Tex.	88	60	84	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	72	80	....
Helena, Mont.	74	46	66	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	52	46	52	0.66
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	68	74	0.64
Kansas City, Mo.	74	50	70	....
Little Rock, Ark.	90	64	84	....
Los Angeles, Cal.	84	64	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	62	50	58	0.70
Marquette, Mich.	56	40	46	....
Memphis, Tenn.	86	68	78	0.28
Miami, Fla.	86	78	78	....
Mobile, Ala.	80	70	76	....
New Orleans, La.	86	70	80	....
New York, N. Y.	56	50	52	0.04
North Platte, Nebr.	88	40	72	....
Omaha, Nebr.	78	42	72	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	54	50	52	0.44
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	68	94	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	48	52	0.02
Portland, Me.	56	50	50	....
Portland, Oreg.	66	52	66	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	80	54	76	....
St. Louis, Mo.	68	52	58	0.02
St. Paul, Minn.	70	40	66	....
San Antonio, Tex.	92	70	86	....
San Diego, Cal.	78	60	70	....
San Francisco, Cal.	66	56	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	76	52	70	....
Savannah, Ga.	74	66	70	0.48
Seattle, Wash.	62	54	60	....
Springfield, Ill.	58	48	54	0.30
Tampa, Fla.	84	74	76	0.34
Toledo, Ohio	58	48	58	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	86	68	82	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 29.—Potomac River slightly cloudy and Shenandoah River muddy this afternoon.

Bids for $30,000 Street Work Are to Be Opened

Bids for the resurfacing of portions of seven streets will be opened by the District Engineering Department on Friday. The work will involve the laying of approximately 30,000 square yards of new asphalt surface and is expected to cost in the neighborhood of $30,000.

Streets to be resurfaced are: Fuller street northwest, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth; First street northwest, between G and H; H street northwest, between First street and Massachusetts avenue; Irving street northwest, between Georgia avenue and Park road; Twelfth street northwest, between Virginia avenue and D street; U street northeast, between Lincoln road and Second street, and Wyoming avenue northwest, between Twenty-

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Theodore D. and Alice E. Lewis, boy.
Donald and Fay R. Phipps, boy.
Ralph and Pauline King, boy.
William H. and Ellen Allen, boy.
Charles G. and Alma Givon, boy.
Nathan and Goldie Goldberg, boy.
Albert W. and Lottie Volkmer, boy.
Walter F. and Mary West, girl.
Paul E. and Eva F. Waring, girl.
Charles Y. and Pearl E. Ridley, girl.
Constantino and Clementino Zuccovi, girl.
William H. and Louyse W. Wooding, girl.
Alvin and Sidney Dixon, girl.
Henry and Louvenia Triplett, girl.
James A. and Pauline White, girl.
Henry and Viola Colvin, girl.
James and Elsie Hawkins, girl.
John G. and Allene Houser, girl.
Golden and Katharine McCoy, girl.
Walter and Nannie Gray, girl.
Glenwood and Erseline Davis, boy.
Elwood and Priscilla Herndon, boy.
Herbert and Ruby Thomas, boy.
Rogers and Beatrice Williams, boy.
William and Evelyn Gales, boy.
Marcus and Mabel Carmody, boy.
Charles B. and Virgie Murray, boy.
Meleg and Mellise Norris, boy.
Frank A. and Samantha Hawkins, boy.
Frank and Mary Cook, boy.
Joseph S. and Sadie Taylor, girl.
William L. and Julia Brown, boy.
Walter and Esther Oates, boy.
James and Sallie Williams, girls (twins).
John A. and Emma Chase, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

W. Keith Holder, 35, and Addiemae Dowell, 24. The Rev. H. B. Melton.

Charles Noe, 40, and Regina Harp, 33, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. T. Kennedy.

William E. Jones, 22, and Flora B. Reynolds, 20, both of Culpeper, Va. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.

Patrick V. Ostrosky, 28, and Gladys Bush, 19, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman.

Charles Moore, 52, and Florence Miller, 27. The Rev. William Hill.

Thomas H. Parker, 32, and Mary Ganns, 32. The Rev. Aquila Sayles.

John Green, 25, and Laura Shops, 21. The Rev. William Johnson.

Frank Helmes, 27, and Jessie M. Smith, 18. The Rev. William Jarvis.

Preston Dove, 19, of Seat Pleasant, Md., and Helen M. Murphy, 18. The Rev. William J. Brooks, S. J.

Elias Simons, jr., and Elizabeth Dove, 26. The Rev. H. S. Smith.

Robert Beach, 21, and Evelyn L. Reynolds, 18. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Roger Boyden, 40, and Florence May Jones, 33. The Rev. Moses R. Lovell.

James N. Smith, 32, and Marion Carter, 26. The Rev. Charles Cushingberry.

William C. Phillips, 20, and Maggie Young, 20. The Rev. George Brent.

Thomas H. Price, 25, and Mary M. Curtis, 24. The Rev. William M. Taylor.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Florence N. Newman, 81 yrs., Apt. 23, 2038 18th st. nw.

Europia L. Abrams, 62 yrs., 149 Carroll st. se.

Addie Wallace, 45 yrs., 416 F st. ne.

Leslie R. Watkins, 40 yrs., Geo. Wash. Hosp.

Henry Hoffman, 36 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.

Rodney Martin, 36 yrs., 906 Pa. ave. nw.

Bessie L. Smith, 19 yrs., 1151 N. J. ave. nw.

Lucille E. Schlorb, 19 yrs., 3040 Grant rd. nw.

Fannie Fox, 58 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.

William Addison, 45 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.

Dorothy M. Hedgman, 23 yrs., 1130 48th pl. ne.

Minnie Madden, 2 yrs., 2538 Ga. ave. nw.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Sept. 29.

SAIL MONDAY.

Minnequa, for Gothenburg.
Misty Law, for Piraeus.
Padnsay, for Accra.
Resolute, for Hamburg.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Presidente Wilson, for Naples.
Saco, for Antwerp.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Aquitania, for Southampton.
President Harding, for Bremen.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Pennland, from Antwerp; due at pier 61, North River, Sunday.

Carinthia, from Liverpool; due at pier 54, North River, Sunday.

Transylvania, from Glasgow; due at pier 54, North River, Sunday.

American Trader, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Sunday.

Estonia, from Danzig; due at pier 5, Brooklyn, Sunday.

Hamburg, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Sunday.

Karlsruhe, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.

Hellig Olav, from Copenhagen; due at Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Sunday.

Leviathan, from Southampton; due at pier 86, North River, Monday.

Tuscania, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.

Celtic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.

Minnewaska, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.

Columbus, from Bremen; due at pier 84, North River, Monday.

Suffren, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Monday.

Gripsholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Monday.

Bergensfjord, from Oslo; due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Monday.

Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.

President Harrison, from world cruise; due at pier 9, Jersey City, Tuesday.

France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Wednesday.

Byron, from Pireaus; due at pier 8, Brooklyn, Thursday.

President Roosevelt, from Bremen; due at pier 86, North River, Friday.

Berengaria, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Friday.

Conte Grande, from Genoa; due at pier 95, North River, Friday.

Rotterdam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Friday.

Jammed Docket Faces D. C. Court

1,600 Cases, Not Including Criminal Trials, Await Its Opening.

With more than 1,000 cases docketed for trial in the circuit division, nearly 600 in the equity division and hundreds of criminal cases to be heard, the fall term of the District Supreme Court will open Tuesday.

The following schedule of judges has been prepared by Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy for the term. Circuit Court, No. 1, Justice Wendell P. Stafford; Circuit Court, No. 2, Justice William Hitz; Equity Court, No. 1, Justice Jennings Bailey; Equity Court, No. 2, Justice Peyton Gordon; Criminal Court, No. 1, Chief Justice McCoy, and Criminal court, No. 2, Frederick L. Siddons.

Trial of Col. Robert W. Stewart chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, on a charge of perjury before the United States Senate investigating committee last February in connection with his alleged contradictory testimony on the Continental Oil Co., is scheduled to start in the criminal division on October 8, the first of the term's important trials.

The Hub—Seventh & D St. N.W. See Our Gold Seal Congoleum Rug Ad in Today's Star The Hub—Seventh & D St. N.W.

The HUB'S October DRIVE
For 5000 New Customers

Hundreds of Washington families are changing their places of residence—some into larger apartments, others into houses. All have a need for new furniture and The HUB is ready to supply that need with UNUSUAL SAVINGS and LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS!



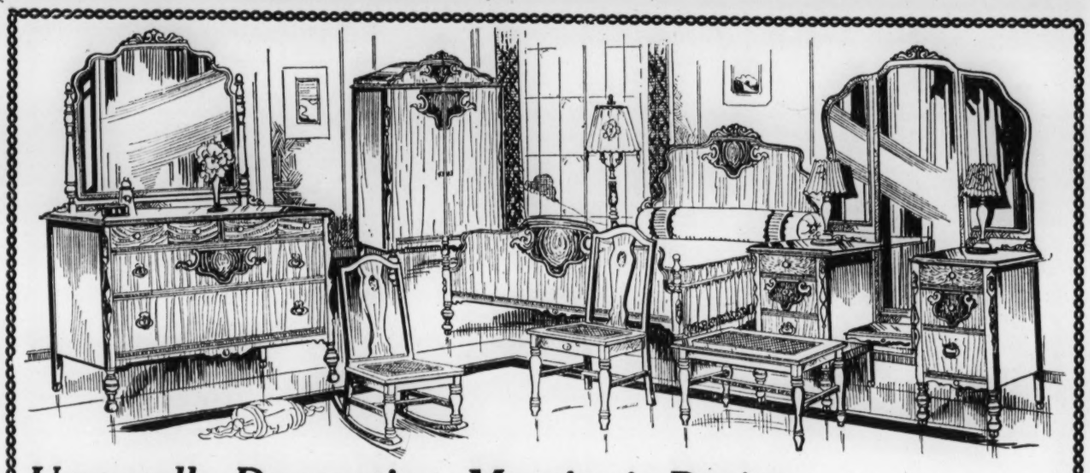
Golden Oak Dresser
$12.40
Designed with three drawers and good plate mirror.
50c a Week.



Golden Oak Chiffonier
$8.95
Nicely made and finished in golden oak.
50c a Week.



Golden Oak Chifforobe
$15.95
A practical combination dresser, chest and chifforobe.
50c a Week



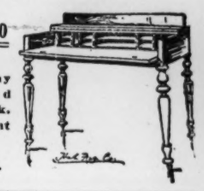
Unusually Decorative, Massive in Design

$239 Four-Piece Walnut Veneered Bedroom Suite

Here's a suite constructed for years of satisfactory service, beautifully finished and designed. The price at which it is offered should bring instant response from homemakers. As pictured. A full-size vanity, a straight-end wood bed, crown chifforobe and a dresser. Rich walnut veneer on gumwood base. Special sale price,

$179

Spinet Desk
$15.40
Mahogany finished spinet desk. An excellent value.
50c a Week.

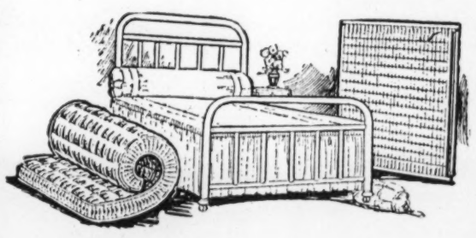




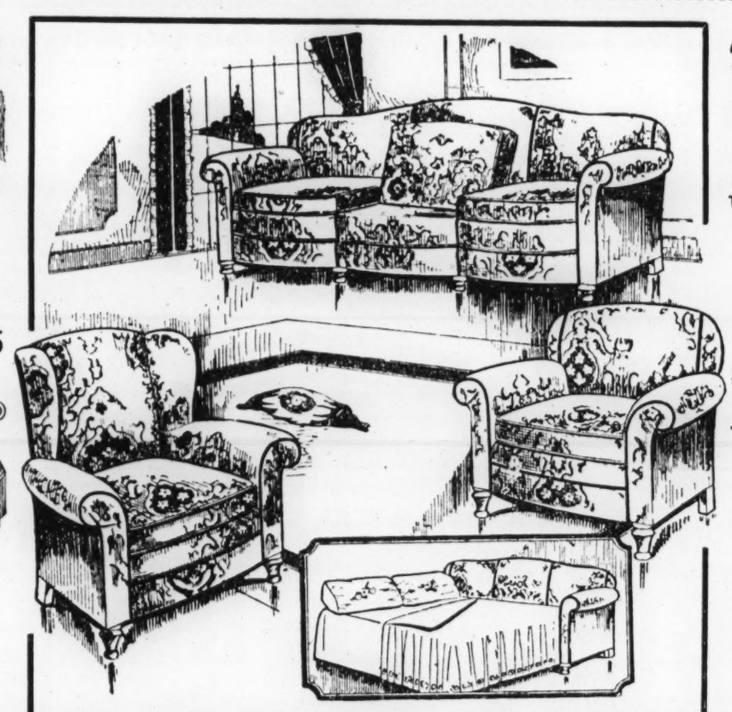
4-Post Bed
$18.75
Mahogany finished gumwood poster bed; well made.
50c a Week

Gateleg Table
$12.60
Mahogany finished base, solid mahogany top. Well constructed and polished.
50c a Week.





3-Piece Metal Bed Outfit
This moderate priced outfit consists of a wood finished metal bed, a combination mattress and a link spring.
$13.95
50c a Week.

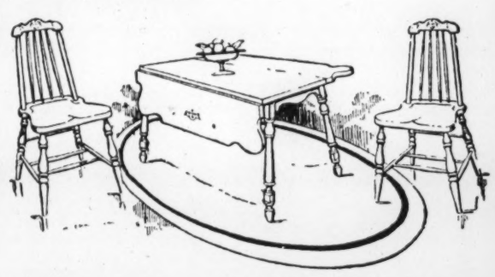


Close Out of Three-Tone Jacquard Velour Serpentine Front Bed-Davenport Suites
Regular Price $189

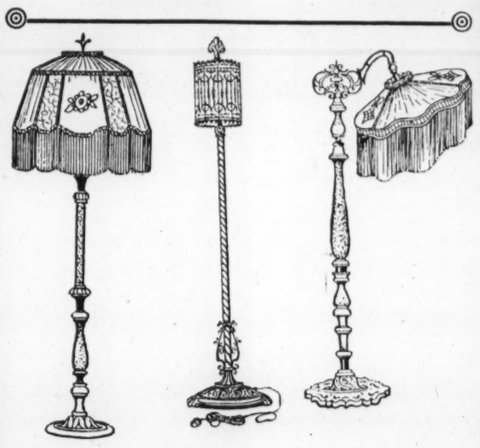
A suite that provides an extra sleeping room as well as a handsomely furnished living room just as you want it. These suites represent a close-out purchase and the saving is passed on to you. Loose spring filled cushion seats with tapestry on reverse side. Bed davenport, armchair and wing to match. You save $50.00 on this suite. BUY NOW.

$139

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS



5-Piece Decorated Breakfast Suite
This artistic group consists of a drop-leaf, shaped-top table with turned legs and four sturdy chairs to match, decorated in colors.
$18.75
50c a Week



Floor Lamp
$9.75
Polychrome finished base; silk shade.

Torchiere
$2.98
Metal base — brass finish, shade to match.
No Phone or Mail Orders.

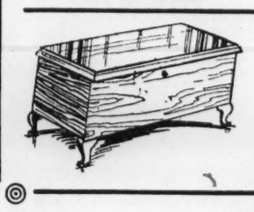
Bridge Lamp
$4.95
Polychrome finished base, silk shade.



Baby Carriage
$17.80
Natural hand woven fiber in artistic finishes. Rubber-tired steel wheels.
50c a Week



Fiber Stroller
$9.85
A comfortable type of stroller—made of fiber, with hood and foot rest.
50c a Week



Cedar Chest
$8.95
Makes an ideal window seat or storage for blankets, furs, etc. Size 33 inches long, nicely finished.
50c a Week.



$219 Walnut Veneered 10-Pc. Dining Room Suite
Consider these features—and you'll know that here indeed is a genuine value. Of extra heavy stock, gumwood base beautifully veneered in five-ply walnut veneer with artistic decorations on panels. Pedestal base table, china cabinet with drawer, server, four-leg front buffet and six leather seat chairs.
$169
Pay As You Earn!

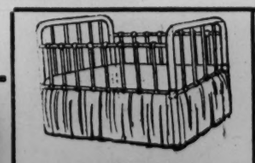


3-Piece $169 Combination Mohair Suite
Compare the style, the quality of workmanship and general construction of these suites—they are high in value-giving. Handsomely upholstered in combination Mohair and Moquette. Settee, armchair and throne chair. Loose spring-filled cushion seats. Carved mahogany-finished rail top.
$119.75
Liberal Credit Terms

LAMPS Your Choice $1.00
No Phone or Mail Orders



The HUB
Seventh & D. sts. N.W.



Metal Crib
Ivory enamel finish metal crib, with spring attached.
$7.98
50c a Week



Oak Finished High Chair
$1.49



Wood Basinet
Enamel finish, spring attached.
$2.98

Established 33 Years — KAHN on 7th St. — Established 33 Years

Specials Monday and Tuesday

Genuine Toric Glasses Far or Near
Lenses Complete With Shell or Metal Frame
$3.50



Complete Outfit, With Case and Cleaner Included

Genuine Toric KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Lenses

First and best quality. Toric Kryptok Bifocal Lenses—(one pair to see near and far.) Best lenses made. Sold regularly $15. Special price Monday & Tuesday
$7.50

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 Seventh St. N.W.
(BETWEEN F AND G STREETS)

TWO MORE INDICTED IN STATE FUND CASE

Kentucky Jury Accuses Former Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner.

OTHERS FACE CHARGES

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Two names were added today to the list of present or former State officials indicted by Franklin County juries in the last year when E. B. Dishman, former State treasurer, and Shelton Saufley, insurance commissioner, were indicted. They were charged with misappropriating and misapplying State funds.

The others indicted in the last year are W. H. Shanks, former State auditor; J. T. Embry, former head of the fire prevention and rates department, both charged with misappropriating State funds, and Peter Campbell, Kentucky Federation of Labor representative; Maurice Galvin, prominent Republican politician; Robert Crowe, former candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor; "Red" Roberts, former all-American football player, and nineteen other registered lobbyists, all charged with illegal lobbying.

Charged Willful Conspiracy.

In its final report today the grand jury charged Dishman and Saufley jointly with "willfully conspiring" to defraud the State of $50 a month and Dishman of "fraudulently receiving" $50 a month from the State.

Today the eight farmers, one veterinarian, a dairyman, contractor and clerk composing the grand jury filed their final report for the year as the Franklin Circuit Court will not reconvene until next January. The trials of Dishman and Saufley are expected to be called at that time. Circuit Judge Williams fixed Dishman's bond at $14,000 and Saufley's at $10,000.

Dishman, who was a dentist prior to serving as State treasurer, is a native of Knox County, Ky., and Saufley, who is a newspaper publisher, is a native of Oakland, Calif. W. O. Mayes, State examiner, in his report of the treasurer's office, stated that Dishman received the extra $50 a month from the State for 42 months, making a total of $2,100 that he suggested suit be brought by the State to recover.

After Mayes' report Saufley announced that he had paid the extra $50 a month to Dishman when the latter complained that the work of looking after the bonds required extra time and was worth $100 a month.

Should the defendants be convicted they are subject to penitentiary sentences of from one to ten years on each indictment.

At their session the jurors called Gov. Flem D. Sampson twice, but failed to disclose the nature of his questioning.

Besides indicting Saufley and Dishman today, true bills were returned by the jury against Crawford Lee, chief of the Frankfort police force, charging him with wilful neglect of duty. Seventy other local persons also were indicted.

A supplemental report was filed praising Wade Hampton Whitley, Commonwealth Attorney, who directed the investigations and led the prosecution of the cases that came to trial. All those indicted on charges of illegal lobbying paid fines of $500 each, except Campbell, who elected to go to trial and was convicted and fined $750. He appealed and later was indicted by the grand jury charged with falsely swearing at his trial. His appeal is pending. Shanks' trial ended in a hung jury. Embry has not yet been tried.

Campaign On Here To Prevent Fires

Commissioners, in Proclamation, Call on Teachers to Instruct Their Pupils.

Laying emphasis on the need for teachers to "instill in the minds of their pupils the necessity for care to prevent fires," the District Commissioners yesterday issued a proclamation calling for special observance of National Fire Prevention Week by District residents. The proclamation follows:

"The President of the United States having designated the week beginning Sunday, October 9, as 'Fire Prevention Week,' the Commissioners of the District of Columbia call upon the citizens to give serious thought and consideration during that period to the control of fire and to the prevention of the unnecessary fire loss which each year takes its toll of life and property.

"Particularly should citizens take steps to eliminate fire hazards in their own homes and places of business.

"The Commissioners believe that particular effort should be made on the part of those engaged in the teaching of the youth of the city to instill in the minds of their pupils the necessity for the care to prevent fires.

"While the children should be educated along these lines, there is room for the education of the adult public also, and all organizations which take an interest in the welfare of the city might do well to invite the attention of their members to the necessity of great care in preventive measures so as to obviate the immense annual loss occasioned to life and property by fire, which is due in large part to carelessness."

TWO NONOGENARIANS SAVED FROM BLAZE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE. 1.

nue, a neighbor, and Policeman J. T. Nash, of the Seventh Precinct, rushed into the smoke-filled home and rescued the two women. Miss Virginia Berry was in a room next to the one in which the fire was eating away at the woodwork and flooring, while Miss Alice Berry was on the first floor.

Both women were removed to Mr. Block's home until they recovered from the shock. They were taken then to Mrs. Carrie Stewart Davis' Sanitarium, 2538 Wisconsin avenue northwest, where they were reported last night to be resting well.

This is the first time in 20 years that Miss Virginia Berry has been out of the house, it was said. Both she and her sister were born in the old homestead, which is a three-story brick structure. The furnishings in the home are the ones used by their father.

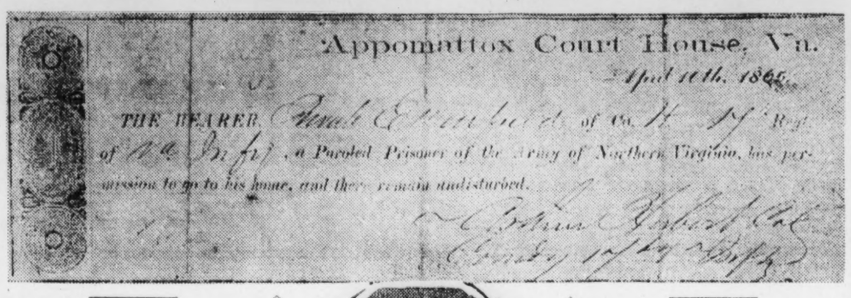
The greater part of the damage, which is not expected to exceed $1,000, was caused by water and smoke. There was no structural damage, it was said. An antique dresser which contained $35 in bills was destroyed. After the fire was put out the burnt edge of a $10 bill was found.

Miss Virginia is 97 years old and Miss Alice is 95. Their father married twice. There were two sons and three daughters by his first wife and three daughters and one son by his second. Miss Virginia and Miss Alice are the only surviving children.

Harland to Attend Conference.

Director of Traffic W. H. Harland yesterday was authorized by the District Commissioners to attend the seventeenth annual safety congress in New York this week.

Alexandria Pharmacist Is Sole Old Dominion Rifles Survivor



Warfield Also Is Charter Member of R. E. Lee Veteran Camp.

By CHARLES M. SHEPPERSON.

The civilian organization in Alexandria which is probably nearest the hearts of the inhabitants of that city, from the oldest to the youngest, will in a few years, in the natural course of human events, cease to exist. Established twenty years after the close of the Civil War by a few vigorous survivors of the conflict between the States, growing to a membership of more than 200, then dwindling, year after year, until its few survivors are soon to depart for that bourne from which no traveler returns, R. E. Lee Camp, United Confederate Veterans, will greet this week the anual convention of the Virginia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and extend to them the hospitality of its beautiful home in Prince street.

R. E. Lee Camp may be said to owe its organization, if not its very existence, to one man, who has been either its adjutant or commander for 40 years. Edgar Warfield, since the close of the Civil War a prominent druggist, and even now, although more than four score years of age, actively engaged in the practice of his profession, has the distinction of being the only survivor of his company, the Old Dominion Rifles, which marched out from Alexandria early in the morning of May 24, 1861, to serve the Southern Confederacy through four years of the most terrific struggle known to military men up to that time.

Warfield Alone Survives.

When the exhausted Southern troops laid down their arms at Appomattox, of all the Alexandria men who were present at the surrender and who received paroles entitling them to go peacefully to their homes, only Edgar Warfield survives. His company was composed of men—or boys—ranging in age from 16 to 20 years. In all there were more than 600 Alexandrians, members of the Seventeenth Virginia Regiment of Infantry and Kemper's Battery of Artillery, who left Alexandria in that May. Sixty-seven years later there are eleven survivors.

The ordinace of secession was adopted by the Virginia convention on April 17, 1861, and this was followed, three days later, by the resignation of Col. Robert E. Lee from the United States Army to espouse the cause of his native State. The secession ordinance was ratified on May 23, and immediately after the ratification the Federal troops stationed in and about Washington moved to occupy Alexandria.

The Virginia troops quartered in various parts of the city had been notified to evacuate the city, it being understood that they would be given until 9 o'clock in the morning of May 24 to leave. With this understanding, orders had been given the various commands to assemble at the intersection of Washington and Prince streets, where the Confederate Monument now stands.

Federal Troops Forestalled.

On receiving word of the approach of the Federal troops, whose intention was evidently to cut them off and capture them, the Virginians anticipated their original rendezvous order, broke camp early, and marched out Duke street in the direction of Manassas, where they were to join the other units of the Seventeenth Virginia Infantry.

This was the beginning of four years of hardship, which culminated in the surrender of Lee's forces at Appomattox, and the return of the remnant of the proud companies of boys and young men from the Great Adventure, to engage in peaceful pursuits.

Of the thousands of Confederate troops present at Appomattox when Lee surrendered his sword to Grant, few indeed are now numbered among the living. There are 26 Alexandrians, members of the Seventeenth Virginia Regiment, and eleven Alexandrians belonging to other organizations, and of these 37 men, to each of whom was given a signed parole permitting him to return in peace to his home, there is one survivor—again Edgar Warfield, one of the organizers of the Old Dominion Rifles, four years earlier. This document, the size of a dollar note, with its faded writing and crude printing, would be priceless to any collector, and the sentimental value to its owner can not be calculated.

Organization Is Formed.

Twenty years had passed before any active steps were taken to form an organization of veterans when, in June, 188-, a notice was inserted in the Alexandria Gazette calling upon those interested in the formation of a veterans' organization to meet at Concordia Hall on Monday evening, June 30. Pursuant to this call, there were present at this initial meeting Capt. R. F. Knox, S. S. Coleman, Isaac Rudd, Asbury Howell, R. M. Latham, John R. Zimmerman, Richard Roland, Samuel Mankins, William Darley, James H. Watkins, William Wheatley, Charles O. Sipple, Alexander Hunter, Mark Price, Frank G. Davidson and Edgar Warfield.

The meeting was called to order, and Asbury Howell stated that the object was to form an organization to be known as the "Seventeenth Virginia Association of Alexandria, Va." Capt. Knox was elected chairman and Edgar Warfield secretary.

After some discussion, it was decided that it would be unwise to limit the membership of the association to members of one regiment, and the plan of forming a regimental organization was dropped, and the formation of a camp, "similar to those now in existence in several cities of the State," was decided upon, and Edgar Warfield, John R. Zimmerman and Asbury Howell were appointed a committee to draft a set of by-laws, to be presented at a meeting the following Monday night.

Named For Gen. Lee.

At this meeting, the name "R. E. Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans of Alexandria, Va." was adopted, and these officers were elected: Commander, Capt. P. B. Hooe; first lieutenant commander, W. A. Smoot; second lieutenant commander, Lieut. Frank Fower; third lieutenant commander, Capt. K. Kemper; adjutant, Edgar Warfield; quartermaster, R. M. Latham; chaplain, G. H. Norton; surgeon, R. C. Powell; treasurer, Capt. R. F. Knox; officer of the day, Asbury Howell; vidette, E. H. Hawkins.

In addition to the regular membership of the camp, it was decided to elect to honorary membership such distinguished men of the Confederacy as might be proposed and elected. The minutes of the meeting of the post held August 3, 1885, contain the following letter from Jefferson Davis, president of the Southern Confederacy, dated at Beauvoir, Miss., July 22, 1885:

"Edgar Warfield, Adjt., &c.

"Dear Sir—I gratefully acknowledge the kindness of the Confederate Veterans in conferring on me the distinction of honorary membership in the R. E. Lee Camp.

"The object of your association is one which commends itself alike to my reason and sentiment. Histories are mostly written by the victorious, and neither the justice of a cause nor the virtue by which it was sustained have generally proved sufficient to save it from opprobrium in the minds of future generations if unsuccessful.

"To protect those who gave all save honor to our common cause from this fate, such associations as yours, through which the traditions of the war will be preserved and transmitted from father to son, will probably do more for the memory of those we honor than the official reports and histories founded upon them. Should it ever be in my power it will give me great pleasure to attend your meetings and personally to renew reminiscences than which none are more sacred.

"Please offer my thanks to your associates in acceptable terms, and believe me to be, faithfully,

"JEFFERSON DAVIS."

Others who accepted honorary membership in the camp were Gen. W. H. F. Lee, Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, Maj. W. F. Dement, Capt. S. B. Davis, Gen. Jubal A. Early, Col. Elijah V. White, Maj (later United States senator) John W. Daniel, Capt. Gordon McCabe, Gen. G. W. C. Lee, Col. Julius A. De Lagnel and Vernon W. Ashby.

From the organization of the camp to the present time the roster contained the names of 229 active members, of whom there are now but eleven survivors, several of whom are plainly approaching the last muster. These survivors are E. C. Graham, commander of the post; Edgar Warfield, adjutant; Jesse Murray, lieutenant commander; the Rev. J. W. Duffey, chaplain; Edward H. O'Brien, F. M. Angelo, W. L. Wilkerson, W. L. McAlister, James H. Wiley, R. W. Lawson and J. S. B. Parker.

Each year those who are able to do so gather at the Confederate Monument on the anniversary of their departure from the city in 1861 and pay tribute to the memory of their departed comrades. Each year this small remnant of the two hundred odd of the camp, and of the six hundred odd who went from Alexandria to join forces with the other Confederate troops, is smaller than the year preceding.



Edgar Warfield, Alexandria pharmacist, only survivor of the Old Dominion Rifles and charter member of the R. E. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, of Alexandria. Upper—Mr. Warfield's parole signed at Appomattox.

Will Greet Convention of Virginia Daughters of Confederacy.

McCormack Thanks Pope For Papal Count Title

Rome, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—John McCormack, the Irish tenor, today thanked Pope Pius in Italian for conferring upon him the title of papal count. The singer, his wife and daughter were received by the pontiff, who imparted an apostolic benediction to the family group.

In response to McCormack's expressions of gratitude, the Pope thanked him for the many generous contributions he has made to Roman Catholic charities in the diocese of Baltimore or through offerings made to the Holy See itself.

Three Killed in Wreck in Spain.

Madrid, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Three persons were killed and ten injured today when the Andalusian express collided with another train near Madrigueras.

ITALY WILL SPEED TUNNEY'S WEDDING

Red Tape Cut by the State; Church Papers Are All in Readiness.

GENE IS EMBASSY GUEST

Naples, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—The crown's attorney general in Naples has been requested to waive the formality of publication of the banns with respect to the marriage of Gene Tunney and Miss Mary Josephine Lauder, of Greenwich, Conn.

He will probably issue a decree on Monday to that effect so that Tunney could marry immediately, so far as the civil authorities are concerned.

Miss Lauder is expected to arrive in Naples from the United States about Tuesday.

Rome, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Gene Tunney, by dint of herculean efforts on the part of himself, embassy officials and his old parish priest, Mgr. Joseph A. Breslin, got all the necessary civil and religious paper work essential for his coming marriage with Miss Mary Josephine Lauder, of Greenwich, Conn., completed this morning.

Then he sat down to a luncheon given in his honor by American Ambassador Fletcher. There were no speeches or interviews and the luncheon was an extreme intimate gathering. The guests included American newspaper men in Rome and members of the embassy staff.

Tunney's wrath against photographers finally relented to the extent of his posing in the court yard of the Rospigliosi Palace before the luncheon. He posed with Ambassador Fletcher and with Warren D. Robbins, retiring counselor of the embassy, who will be the new United States Minister to Salvador.

"Yes, I'll pose if you leave me alone after this," Gene said.

"All right, champion, we promise," chorused the camera men—"until Naples." Tunney will visit Naples shortly.

The luncheon party was extremely informal. Besides the newspaper men and the embassy staff were Mrs. Fletcher and Mgr. Breslin. The latter occupied the place of honor at Mrs. Fletcher's right, in accordance with Roman etiquette, while Tunney was at the ambassador's left at the other end of the table.

After the luncheon Mrs. Fletcher and Tunney had a long talk about books and pictures, leaving the men to the usual after-dinner talk at the other end of the room. While full of cheerful chatter throughout the luncheon, Tunney refused to give any inkling of his immediate plans. Italian newspapers which yesterday published virtually nothing about Tunney's arrival in Rome, devoted more space to him today, one paper printing a column-length story on its front page.

BROCK AND SCHLEE PLANE STILL IN AIR

Fliers Must Remain Up Till Tuesday to Break Endurance Record.

CRAFT GOES OVER SEA

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—With the outlook promising, Edward Schlee and William Brock, who made themselves famous with flying exploits, including a trip from Detroit to Tokyo, were cruising around the air lanes of Southern California tonight in an effort to break the world's record for sustained airplane flight.

Hopping off at Rockwell Field here at 6:49:00 a. m. in their Bellanca monoplane, the fliers were reported at 8 p. m. today going fine. Their take-off was auspicious despite the heavy load and the fact that due to mist they flew for 5 miles over the ocean before they realized it and got going good. A mishap doubtless would have plunged them into the sea.

Schlee and Brock set out to beat the record of 65 hours and 25 minutes established by Johann Risticz and Wilhelm Zimmerman, Germans, at Dessau, Germany, on July 5, 6 and 7. The Germans flew a Junker plane equipped with a 280-horsepower motor. The Americans used a 220-horsepower Wright whirlwind engine. The total weight of plane and contents was 6,150 pounds. It carried 560 gallons of gasoline and 21 gallons of oil.

The fuel for human consumption also was bounteous, including four fried chickens, two quarts of concentrated soup, two dozen hard boiled eggs, two quarts of coffee, four gallons of water, 100 sandwiches and several dozen oranges and lemons. An 80-hour barograph was sealed in the plane, suspended in the fuselage by rubber bands.

If all goes well until 2 a. m., Tuesday, the fliers will hold a new record.

DE MOLL'S

GREAT BABY GRAND PIANO VALUE

The musical home is the home where happiness and carefree geniality reign. No modern home is too small—no budget too limited to have the

George Steck "Grand Petite"

This extraordinary little instrument is only 4 feet 6 inches in length, the smallest fine grand piano. Its price is remarkably moderate, while special payment terms may be obtained.



GEORGE STECK An Aeolian Product $785

Other New Grand Pianos as low as $495.00

Sole Representative for the Steinway and Weber Duo Art Reproducing Piano.

DE MOLL Piano and Furniture Co. Twelfth & G Sts.

Pianos—Victrolas—Radios—Furniture

The PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH TELEPHONE MAIN 8780

Another Important Coat Sale!

Not only exact copies, but many adaptations of the late Paris imports—and extraordinary values!

Paquin Collars
Shawl Collars
Pouch Collars

$48

New Deep Cuffs
Lapped Effects
Fur Borders



Coats made to sell for $75 and $85

These are marvelous values, and coats of such richness and beauty, this special price does not give you any idea of the very unusual quality. Of fine broadcloths and suede cloths, they are made up in the very newest Winter fashions, with those new collars . . . those deep cuffs . . . and lavish fur trimmings which distinctly mark the new Winter coats.

The furs

Arabian lynx, Fluffy wolf, Brown beaver, Flattering fox, Civet cat, Dyed Baby Seal, Caracul, Mink-dyed squirrelette

The styles

Note the new high fur cuffs . . . the new luxurious Paquin collars . . . the swirl lapped effects . . . the beautiful shawl collars.

The colors

Black . . . wine reds . . . brown tones . . . Russka greens . . . lovely blues. The workmanship—every detail is perfectly worked out; the linings are beautiful. Sizes for women and misses.

Coats—Third Floor.

The PROMENADE
1116 F Street, 2d Floor
"An Unusual Place to Dine"
LUNCH—TEA—DINNER

Pee Gee Paint
Pure Lead, Zinc and Linseed Oil
FOUNDATION TO ROOF Hechinger Co ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES
3 BRANCHES
6th & C. Sts. S.W.
5th & Fla. Ave. N.E.
3021 Ga. Ave. N.W.

The PALAIS ROYAL

Fall Modes

Distinctly new fashions—of importance to every woman who keeps abreast of the times. Many of these are new arrivals—just unpacked—and reveal the last word in feminine fashions and accessories.

And all are in keeping with the Palais Royal policy of smart fashions at moderate prices!

Dorothy Dodd

Autumn shoes are more interesting than ever! Deeper, richer color tones, clear lines of distinction, new blendings of fine leathers . . . all these have a place in the smart interpretation of the shoe mode.

These six new models reveal a few of the charming new models of the Dorothy Dodd collection for Fall—



Three-eyelet tie with vamp of Spanish brown kid and quarters of brown ooze to match. 10.



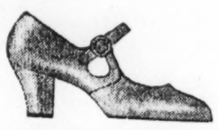
Hi-Lo pump of all-brown ooze with beaded buckle. Priced at 10. Developed on all-patent leather or all black satin, priced at 8.50.



Of all-patent leather, a new gore pump with steel-beaded insert. 8.50.



One-strap model of black ooze—artistic trimming and heel of patent. 10.



The Shirley for street or dress, shown in all-black ooze or all-brown ooze—broad one-strap with buckle. 8.50.



The Biltmore is developed in genuine amber alligator, all-patent or all-black kid. Priced at 10.

Shoe Section—Second Floor.

"Black" Satin

Colors come—and colors go . . . but black is pre-eminently smart

39.50



Those French women who make of dress a high art always include gowns of black in their wardrobes. These new black satin gowns, recently arrived, will charm you by their sheer distinction of line—their utter smartness. Of gleaming satins, of richness and beauty, they reveal the new silhouette—the new draperies—the new trimming touches—which range, usually from quite feminine laces to scintillating rhinetsones. They are gowns for dress and afternoon wear. Sizes 36 to 46.

Dresses—Third Floor.

Transparent Velvet



This Delicately Lovely Fabric Makes a Brilliant and Successful Group of Misses' Frocks

$25

Perhaps because it so delightfully idealizes the charming silhouette—perhaps it is because of the sheer beauty of the fabric itself that this lovely weave is so important in the new mode. Choose plain transparent velvet if you wish—or choose the artistic printed effects. And in addition to black there are shades of wine, Independence blue and marron glace—in clever, youthful models with soft laces and brilliant rhinestone trimmings. Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' Dresses—Third Floor.

To be smart . . . one reveals the forehead . . . and conceals the ears!

Smart Dress Hats

a collection of new black velvet hats designed for dress occasions

$10



This model, an Agnes inspiration, reveals the elongated sides of the newest Fall creations.

To wear with handsome satin and velvet gowns, you will want, of course, an equally lovely hat . . . and these new models, of gleaming black velvet, with their little sparkling ornaments, with their chic silhouettes are, of course, just right. A new collection of hats recently arrived shows such diversity that scarcely two are alike!

Millinery—Third Floor.

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928.

CARDINALS WIN PENNANT, ENDING HOT STRUGGLE; G. U. AND MARYLAND TRIUMPH BY 31-TO-0 SCORES; DAVIS-ELKINS JOLTS NAVY IN GRID UPSET, 2-TO-0

Blocked Punt Is Fatal to Middies

Safety Is Scored by West Virginians in Second Quarter.

Navy Is Outplayed; Rivals Thwart Late Passing Attack.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Sept. 29.—A fighting eleven, of Davis-Elkins College, of Elkins, W. Va., uncorking a brand of football that was well-nigh remarkable under conditions of weather, with the greensward wet and slippery and rain falling all the while, sent the Annapolis Midshipmen down to defeat in the opening game of the local season today by the score of 2 to 0. A safety registered early in the second quarter as the result of a masterly defensive game exhibited by the West Virginians, represented the margin of the triumph. The Middies were backed up against their own goal line when the play that was to decide the turn of one of the most gruelling engagements ever staged at Annapolis occured. The Tars had been beaten back well into their own zone through the clever, quick, inside kicking of Irwin, of the visitors.

Standing behind his own goal line, Harold Bauer, who had played a stellar role in the Navy back field, up to this stage, attempted to get off a punt that would put the ball out of danger. But the fast-coming forwards of the Senators were on him like a flash. Curtis, who played a whale of a game at left end for the invaders, smeared the play and the ball bounded off the heap outside and behind the goal line, where Irwin, of Elkins, finally fell on it for the safety.

Stunned by this sudden turn of affairs, the Middies made a determined stand to overcome the small margin of points, making a number of replacements in the latter stages of the game, both in the line and back field. Practically all of the players of any caliber were used by the Navy board of strategy, but in vain.

With fresh players rushed in at intermittent periods of the second half, the Middies held the upper hand in point of ground gaining and twice they seriously threatened the visitors' goal line.

Spring, a dashing half back, substituted in the fourth quarter, reeled off a 45-yard run that put the local team in position to register a touchdown, and, for a time, it seemed that they had hit a winning stride. But the invaders braced and stemmed the assault on their 20-yard mark, and finally recovered possession of the ball on an intercepted forward pass.

Irwin punted out of danger for the Senators, and from then on the battle was waged nip and tuck. The really remarkable feature of the game was the generally fine manner in which the opposing players handled the slippery cowhide. Fumbles by either team were few. The Scarlet players furnished the spectacular touch to the battle by the bold and daring manner in which they brought their aerial game into play.

Heralded as adept at this form of attack, they made the most of it in consideration of the elements, especially during the first half. They were successful in six out of seven

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 4.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	New York.	Philadelphia.	St. Louis.	Washington.	Chicago.	Detroit.	Cleveland.	Boston.	Won.	Lost.	Percentage.
New York..	—	16	12	13	13	14	16	16	100	53	.654
Philad'phia	6	—	16	12	16	14	16	18	98	54	.645
St. Louis...	10	6	—	13	12	13	15	13	82	71	.536
WASH....	9	10	8	—	12	14	12	9	74	79	.484
Chicago...	9	5	10	10	—	13	12	12	71	82	.464
Detroit...	7	8	9	8	9	—	12	15	68	85	.444
Cleveland .	6	6	7	10	10	10	—	13	62	91	.405
Boston....	6	3	9	13	10	7	8	—	56	96	.368

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis, 5; Washington, 2.
Detroit, 19; New York, 10.
Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 4.
Boston, 6; Cleveland, 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.

WASHINGTON at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	St. Louis.	New York.	Chicago.	Pittsburgh.	Cincinnati.	Brooklyn.	Boston.	Philadelphia.	Won.	Lost.	Percentage.
St. Louis...	—	8	11	15	10	13	18	20	95	58	.621
New York..	13	—	8	11	14	13	16	17	92	61	.601
Chicago...	11	14	—	11	12	12	17	13	90	63	.588
Pittsburgh	7	11	11	—	10	12	16	18	85	67	.559
Cincinnati	12	8	9	12	—	12	12	13	78	78	.517
Brooklyn..	9	9	10	9	10	—	15	14	76	76	.500
Boston....	4	6	5	5	10	7	—	13	50	103	.327
Philadp'hia	2	5	9	4	7	7	9	—	43	108	.285

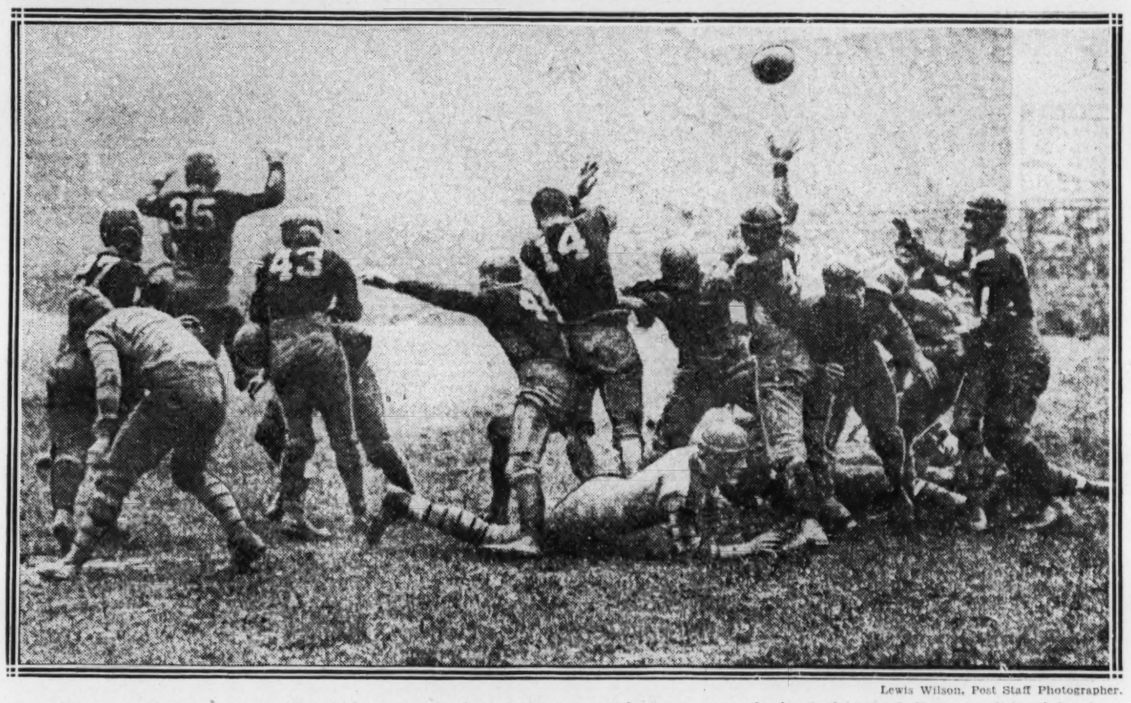
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis, 3; Boston, 1.
Chicago, 6; New York, 2.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia—rain.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

GEORGETOWN FORWARD PASSING GAME BAFFLES MOUNT ST. MARY'S



Lewis Wilson, Post Staff Photographer.

Out of the scramble for the pass pictured above, Joe Gardner, Georgetown sophomore quarter back, plucked the ball for a substantial gain in the second quarter. Gardner is hidden by the husky Mount St. Mary's forwards who are seen making ineffectual attempts to intercept the ball. The pass was thrown by Maczees, Georgetown half back. Eight of twelve Georgetown passes were successful.

C. U. ROUTED, 38 TO 6, BY BOSTON

Eagles Use 44 Players; Trick Pass Scores Cardinals' Goal.

Special to The Washington Post.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 29.—The first Joe McKenney coached Boston College Eleven opened the season today at Fenway Park by overwhelming Catholic University, 38 to 6. The score might easily have been doubled if McKenney had not yanked his entire starting line up after five minutes of the second period, by which time the Eagles had tallied four of their six touchdowns. From that moment until the end, the youngest college coach in the country made substitutions so frequently that he used 44 players in all, only four men on the varsity squad failing to see action.

Catholic University offered little serious opposition, its lone score early in the fourth period coming directly as the result of two successive 15-yard penalties, which gave them first down with 7 yards to go to Boston's goal line. McKenney rushed in a number of his first string men to prevent a score, but a double pass, Champa to Murphy to Zeno, Catholic right end, turned the trick on fourth down, after the Eagle line had held the visitors to 4 yards in three line plunges.

The best moments of the game were crammed into the first twenty minutes. Catholic received the opening kick-off, made one first down and was forced to punt.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22 COLUMN 5.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

(Associated Press.)

LOCAL TEAMS.

Georgetown, 31, Mount St. Marys, 0.
Gettysburg, 81; American U., 0.
Maryland U., 31; Washington College, 0.
Boston College, 38; Catholic University, 6.
Georgetown Freshmen, 7; Navy Plebes, 6.

EAST.

Davis Elkins, 2; Navy, 0.
Army, 35; Boston Univer., 0.
Penn State, 25; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Pittsburgh, 20; Thiel, 0.
Lehigh, 13; St. Johns, 0.
Dartmouth, 39; Norwich, 6.
Bucknell, 7; Schuylkill, 0.
Allegheny, 39; Mount Union, 0.
Cornell, 20; Clarkson, 0.
New Hampshire, 12; Colby, 7.
Lafayette, 78; Albright, 0.
Amherst, 19; Middlebury, 7.
Syracuse, 14; Hobart, 6.
Williams, 20; Providence, 13.
Pennsylvania, 34; Ursinus, 0.
Rutgers, 12; St. John's, 0.
Wesleyan, 14; Rates, 0.
Maine, 20; Rhode Island, 6.
Drexel, 6; Muhlenberg, 3.
Colgate, 23; St. Lawrence, 6.
Fordham, 27; Bonaventure, 0.
Bowdoin, 13; Mass. Agri., 0.
Columbia, 20; Vermont, 0.
Manhattan, 27; Union, 6.
Newark Univ., 21; Niagara, 0.
Union, 44; Jonesboro, 0.

SOUTH.

V. M. I., 6; University of Richmond, 6.
West Virginia, 12; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
Washington Jefferson, 24; Bethany, 0.
Furman, 6; Duke, 0.
Wofford, 7; High Point, 0.
University of North Carolina, 65; Wake Forest, 0.
Washington and Lee, 56; Lynchburg, 0.
Florida Varsity, 39; Florida Freshmen, 0.
Tusculum, 6; King, 0.
Newberry, 12; Lenoir Rhyne, 6.
University of Virginia, 60; Randolph Macon, 0.
Sewanee, 14; Bryson, 0.
Tennessee, 41; Maryville, 0.
Tulane, 65; Louisiana Normal, 0.
Virginia Poly, 37; Roanoke, 7.
Clemson, 6; Davidson, 0.
Texas Christian, 21; Daniel Baker College, 0.
Clemson College, 6; Davidson, 0.
William and Mary, 0; Marshall, 0.
St. Petersburg, 45; St. Leo's, 0.
Mississippi Aggies, 13; Ouachita, 0.
University of Mississippi, 25; University of Arkansas, 0.
Centenary, 46; Southwestern Louisiana, 0.
Rice, 24; Sam Houston, 6.
Texas University, 32; St. Edwards University, 0.
Baylor University, 45; Denton Teachers, 0.
Vanderbilt, 20; Chattanooga, 0.
Southern Methodist University, 31; Howard Payne, 0.
Texas A. & M., 21; Southwestern U., 0.
Guilford, 19; Campbell, 0.
Western Ky., 12; Centre, 0.
Emory and Henry, 25; Carson-Newman, 0 (night game).

MIDWEST.

South Carolina, 6; Chicago, 0 (first game).
Ripon, 12; Chicago, 0 (second game).
Notre Dame, 12; Loyola, 6.
Bowling Green, 7; Ohio Northern, 0.
Kent State, 25; Kenyon, 6.
University of Detroit, 39; De Paul (Chicago), 0.
Ohio, 45; Rio Grande, 7.
Case, 3; Wilmington, 0.
John Carroll, 31; Michigan State Northern, 9.
Ohio Wesleyan, 33; Marietta, 0.
Heidelberg, 18; Oberlin, 0.
Kansas Aggies, 32; Bethany, 7.
Indiana, 14; Wabash, 0.
College of Ozarks, 18; Louisiana Tech, 0.
Haskell, 25; Simpson, 7.
St. Louis University, 6; McKendree College, 0.
Michigan State College, 103; Kalamazoo College, 0.
Dayton U., 66; Findley, 0.
Southwestern, 42; Lambeth, 6.
Augustana College, 6; Knox, 0.
St. Ambrose, 13; Iowa Wesleyan, 6.
Morningside, 26; Augustana, 6.
Muncie Normal, 52; Concordia (Fort Wayne) 0.
Earlham, 25; Antioch, 0.
Westminister College, 6; Washington University, 0.
University of Cincinnati, 20; Hanover, 0 (night game).

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22. COLUMN 3.

Chicago U. Is Jolted Twice In Twin Bill Opening Season

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—The University of Chicago's thirty-seventh annual aggregation of football huskies, making their first appearance of the season, went down to scoreless defeats in both ends of today's double-header, dropping the first game to the University of South Carolina, 6 to 0, and the second to Ripon College, of Ripon, Wisconsin, 12 to 0.

Coach Stagg, laboring through the training season with a crippled crew, sent the best team he could muster together against the South Carolina eleven. Trying every combination of play and player, he managed to stop the Southern team in the second half, and to keep the score down to the single touchdown that was registered in the second period.

The lone counter of the game followed a 35-yard run by Zoebel, Carolina half back, who grabbed a Maroon punt just before the first period ended and cantered from midfield to the Chicago 10-yard line, showing the best bit of ball-carrying of the afternoon.

Opening the second period, Mendenhall, Maroon half back, dropped back to his own goal posts and kicked short to Chicago's 15-yard line. Carlyle Beall netted 8 yards on two tries for Carolina, and then Zoebel, smashing his way through the line, carried the ball over for the touchdown. The try for goal was blocked.

Both Zoebel and Capt. Welslow, of Chicago, were carried off the field in the last minutes of the third period. Raysson, Mendenhall and Leyers, Chicago's ball carriers, ploughed through the Carolina line with scarcely any interference and rung up two first downs in a row, but Beall checked the Maroon march by intercepting a Chicago pass.

During the final minutes of play Chicago heaved passes all over the field, but failed to connect, and Boleau's toe kept the Chicagoans in their own territory until the game ended.

In the second game, the Ripon Boys had it all their own way after the first quarter. During this period the Maroons did some heavy line plunging that the lighter Ripon team could not withstand and worked the ball down the field.

Ripon kept its eye on the ball when the second half got under way, and Bebb, left tackle, picked up a Maroon fumble on his own 35-yard line, returning it to Chicago's 40-yard line.

Ripon lost the ball on downs, but Heywood, Maroon quarter, who ran back of his goal for a Ripon punt, was tackled and dropped the ball, Williams, Ripon end, falling on it for a touchdown. An attempted pass for the extra point failed.

Ripon's second counter came in the opening minutes of the fourth frame, when Martin tore around left end for 62 yards and a touchdown. The kick for goal failed.

THE THUMPING TEN

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player, team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Goslin, Wash.	134	451	76	171	.3789
Manush, St. L.	153	634	104	239	.3769
Gehrig, N. Y.	153	557	138	207	.372
Simmons, Phil.	119	464	78	163	.351
Lazzeri, N. Y.	116	404	62	134	.332

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

Player, team.	Day.	Seas.
Goslin, Washington	1	16
Manush, St. Louis	1	12
Gehringer, Detroit	1	6
Van Glider, Detroit	1	2
Meusel, New York	1	11
Gehrig, New York	1	26

LEAGUE LEADERS.

York, 26; Hauser, Philadelphia, 16; Goslin, Washington, 16.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Hornsby, Boston	140	486	99	188	.387
P. Waner, Pitts.	152	603	141	223	.370
Lindstrom, N. Y.	156	644	98	230	.357
Sisler, Boston	118	492	71	167	.339
Hafey, St. Louis	137	517	100	172	.333

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUN.

Player, team.	Day.	Seas.
Wilson, Chicago	1	31

LEAGUE LEADERS.

Wilson, Chicago, 31; Bottomley, St. Louis, 31; Hafey, St. Louis, 27.

BABY JOE GANS WINS.

New York, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Baby Joe Gans, of California, outpointed Tony Vacarelli, of New York, in the main bout of ten rounds at the Olympia Sporting Club here tonight. It was Gans' fight all the way.

MARYLAND U. REGULARS TRIUMPH

Roberts Stars Against Washington After Seconds Fail.

By WALTER HAIGHT.

RAIN-SOAKED freshmen were beginning to mutter, "Why did I come to this school, anyway?" Bill Hotell, Maryland press representative, was seen to squirm all over the new press box and a few old grads were asking themselves and others, "What's the matter with Curley?"

It was at the half. Maryland's second team had been held scoreless by Washington College for the first half and Coach Curley Byrd had only pulled his raincoat a little tighter and shook some of the water off his hatless head, but hardly a glance had he given the varsity eleven, wedged in and apparently water-soaked on the bench. It was Maryland's opening game and they had a bad day for it.

But Coach Byrd must have known the difference between his varsity and seconds, for when the first team finally was injected into the fray and had completed the third period, Washington College was swamped, 31 to 0. The Maryland seconds were unable to raise the count in the last period.

Washingtonians have every reason to be interested in Maryland's battles. Six District boys took the field on the second team and seven on the varsity.

Augie Roberts, former Central High School star, was employed only five minutes. In this space of time, he caught a pass from Kess-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20, COLUMN 6.

Hilltop Team Overwhelms St. Mary's

Leary Bright Star in Impressive Debut on Muddy Gridiron.

25-0 Lead Amassed in 1st Half; 8 of 12 Passes Succeed.

By ARTHUR A. HEYWOOD.

OPENING with a relentless attack of off-tackle smashes, mixed with a fine assortment of passes and end runs, the Georgetown University Football Team ran roughshod over the Mount St. Mary's in the opening game of the season yesterday at American League Park to win by a 31-to-0 score. The game was played during a steady, fine rain, which made the field slippery and treacherous. The Hilltoppers ran up a 25-to-0 lead in the first half before the field became thoroughly soaked. The weather held the crowd down to 2,000 persons.

In making its bow to the public the Georgetown Team displayed a light, fast quartet of ball carriers in Scalzi, Duplin, Leary and Williams, and to Leary and Duplin of this combination and Gardener, who was later substituted for Scalzi, goes the major portion of the glory.

Georgetown scored in the first five minutes of play. Duplin took Connell's kickoff and returned it 30 yards. Leary, one of three sophomore backs which started the game, dashed around right end for 10 yards. Scalzi smashed through right tackle, putting the ball on the 25-yard line, and a moment later put the ball in scoring position on the 10-yard line when he tossed a beautiful pass to Provincial. On the next play, a running pass from Scalzi to Duplin resulted in the touchdown. J. Mooney kicked goal to give Georgetown a 7 to 0 lead.

Georgetown scored a few minutes later after an exchange of punts, two pretty runs by Leary and Duplin putting the ball on the 33-yard line, from where Scalzi tossed a 10-yard pass to Leary, who ran through a broken field the remaining 23 yards for a touchdown. Mooney missed the goal and the quarter ended, 13 to 0.

Georgetown came within an eyelash of scoring its third touchdown just before the first period ended, when a pass from Scalzi to Leary over the goal line was dropped when the latter was unable to hold the slippery ball.

Georgetown continued to force Mount St. Mary's on the defensive during the second quarter. It was at the beginning of this period that Joseph Gardener, in his first attempt at carrying the ball, fumbled, recovered and wheeled about to pick his way through an open lane of players for a 30-yard run to score. Duplin played a prominent part in this touchdown by taking the ball on a reverse play just previous to Gardener's run for a 20-yard gain.

Georgetown's fourth touchdown came just before the half ended, when Gardener made a 38-yard return of Connell's punt. Two additional tries by Hannigan and Gardener advanced the ball to the edge of the goal, from where Maczees carried it over.

Mount St. Mary's came to life in the third quarter. The Emmittsburg Team opened with its first passes of the game and scored their first down of the day.

After being held scoreless in the third period, Georgetown added its last touchdown of the game. On the hidden ball trick, after Tomaini had blocked a kick and Cordovano had recovered the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 5

WHO CARES?

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
West, cf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Rice, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Goslin, lf.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Judge, 1b.	4	0	0	12	2	0
Bluege, 3b.	4	0	1	0	5	0
Hayes, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Cronin, ss.	3	0	1	1	4	0
Bool, c.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Brown, p.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Burke, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	24	15	0

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Blue, 1b.	3	2	2	11	2	0
O'Rourke, 3b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Manush, lf.	2	2	1	2	0	0
McGowan, cf.	3	0	1	7	0	0
Kress, ss.	3	0	3	1	2	0
Melillo, 2b.	4	0	1	0	4	0
McNeely, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Manion, c.	4	1	1	1	0	1
Ogden, p.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	5	10	27	11	1

WASHINGTON... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2
St. Louis..... 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 x—5

Runs batted in—Kress (2), Goslin (2), Manush (3). Two-base hits—Blue. Rice. Bluege, Cronin, Kress. Home runs—Manush, Goslin. Sacrifice—Bool. Double plays—Cronin to Hayes to Judge, Manush to Kress to Blue, Bluege to Hayes to Judge, Judge to Cronin to Judge. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Washington, 4. First base on balls—Off Brown, 7; off Ogden, 1. Struck out—By Ogden, 1. Hits—Off Brown, 8 in 6 innings; off Burke, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Brown.

VICTORIOUS



BILL M'KECHNIE,

manager of the Cardinals, who led his team to the National League pennant in his first year at the helm.

BROWNS BEAT NATIONALS, 5 TO 2

Ogden Scatters Hits; Homers for Goslin and Manush.

Special to The Washington Post.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 29.—The Browns beat the Washington Nationals here today when the visitors found trouble hitting the offerings of Johnny Ogden and wound up on the short end of a 5-2 score. When they began to get to Ogden later in the fray, their inability to bunch their bingles was costly. A homer by Goslin accounted for one of Washington's runs.

Harris used a couple of left-handed pitchers with the idea of stopping Manush and, while he succeeded in this, the rest of the Browns took a liking to the southpaws and bounced hits to all corners of the lot in every inning but the fifth.

Blue and Kress were particularly pleased with Brown's hurling, the first baseman hitting safely on two occasions and Kress looping three safeties over the heads of the infielders.

Blue opened the game for the Browns with a double to left and O'Rourke filed to West, after which Brown walked Manush and McGowan to fill the bases for Kress. The short fielder tucked a double in the extreme right-field corner of the park and two runs went over.

The Browns added three more in the fourth when Manush walloped a ball over the right-field fence for a home run after Blue had coaxed a walk and Manion had singled. The Nats seemed licked when the Browns scored their pair in the first inning and they were never dangerous.

Bob Burke relieved Brown and pitched the last two innings. He was touched for two safeties in the seventh, but managed to get the Brownies out and breezed through the rest of the game with no damage.

Mount St. Mary Player Hurt in G. U. Contest

David Valibus, substitute left end, who took E. Ryscavage's place on the Mount St. Mary's Football Team in its game against Georgetown yesterday, suffered the fracture of two ribs on his left side.

Valibus was taken to Providence Hospital, where he was reported to be resting comfortably last night.

Flag Clinched By Defeat of Braves

Sherdel Quits to Rest After Giants' Loss Is Announced.

St. Louis Was Out of Lead Once Since Middle of June.

BOSTON, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—St. Louis won the hottest National League pennant fight in 20 years by the Cubs' 6 to 2 victory over the Giants at New York today, about one hour before the Cardinals made assurance doubly sure by defeating the Braves in this city by a score of 3 to 1. To take their only previous National League flag two years ago, the Cardinals had to fight until two days before the finish, but this year's contest held on one day longer.

The 1928 battle will go down in National League records ranking second only to that of 1908 among all the modern campaigns. The Cubs of 20 years ago finished the regular season with 153 games played and in a tie with the Giants who had engaged in the same number. The Cubs then invaded New York the day after the regular finish and won from the Giants by 4 to 2 in a play-off of the tie game caused by Merkle's famous failure to touch second.

The Cards bunched hits on Art Delaney in the first inning for all their runs, and never molested Ed Brandt or Art Greenfield, who followed. Willie Sherdel pitched for the new champions until shortly after the Giant defeat was officially announced, and then gave way to Flint Rhem.

The Braves got their only run off Sherdel in the seventh.

The victory of the Cards and the defeat of the Giants increased McKechnie's lead to three full games with only one more to play for each contender. The lead is the largest St. Louis has enjoyed since about Labor Day.

The Cardinals assumed the lead in the pennant fight about the middle of June, passed the Fourth of July going strong, struck hard going for the month of August, and then finished up with another winning spurt through the East. They never were out of first place once they gained it, save for five days in August, when the Giants slipped to the fore by one percentage point after taking three straight from the Cards in St. Louis. The Cards all this time were half a game ahead on games, but second in percentage.

The victory of the Cardinals is another vindication of the baseball superstition that the leaders on July 4 will meet in October to settle the world championship. Both the Yanks and the Cards were handsomely ahead on Independence Day.

The victory of William M. McKechnie is the second in four pennant campaigns. He won with the Pirates in 1923, departed that scene a year later, and then in this torrid battle triumphed with the Cards.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 6.

Pitt Wins Hard-Fought Game From Thiel, 20-0

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—The University of Pittsburgh Football Team, playing the opening game of the season here today, found Thiel's gridders a hard test for the Panther early season form. Pitt won 20 to 0.

Goslin Still Leads Manush; Today Decides Batting Title

"GOOSE" GOSLIN still leads the American League hitters with one more game of the season to play, but his lead is only 2 percentage points over Heinie Manush, St. Louis Browns' outfielder.

The batting championship will be decided today when Manush and Goslin carry their feud into the last game of the season at St. Louis, where the Nats meet the Browns.

Goslin is now batting for an average of .3789, while Manush is boasting a mark of .3769. These figures were given out by the American League headquarters in Chicago as official.

Yesterday saw little change in the standing of the two players, although Goslin gained a fraction of a point. Goslin found the Browns' pitchers for a home run and a single in three times at bat, while Manush, who was credited with two official appearances at the plate could connect only for one hit, a home run.

The battle between the two players for the past two weeks has waxed furiously, with Goslin relinquishing the lead to the slugging St. Louis outfielder only to regain it a few days ago. One more hit or less by either player in today's game will decide the issue. Rain preventing the game would give Goslin the title, barring an official recheck of the averages in Manush's favor.

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OSMAND CAPTURES HAVRE DE GRACE CUP IN DRIVE

Widener Colt Wins From Sun Beau

Makes Own Pace to Earn $20,000 Purse by Half Length.

Cady Hill Is Best of 2-Year-Olds in First Mile Test.

By CHARLES A. WATSON,
Staff Correspondent of The Post.

HAVRE DE GRACE RACE TRACK, Md., Sept. 29.—Joseph E. Widener's flashy 4-year-old colt, Osmand, today won the Havre de Grace Handicap over the mile and a furlong route from some of the best thoroughbreds on the American turf. Chick Lang had the mount on the son of Sweeper—Ormonda, and he showed a smart performance in the saddle to earn the decision.

Back of Osmond came the stretch-running Sun Beau, from the Willis Sharpe Kilmer Stable, a half length behind, while thiru place went to Crusader, from the Glen Riddle Stable, two lengths and a half away. Princess Tina finished fourth.

The Havre de Grace was worth $19,500 to the wi ner.

A steady downpour of rain marred the day's sport. There was a decided drop in the temperature, combined with the rain to make the day uncomfo table for the rather large assembly that was present to view the races. The track itself was a sea of mud and withdrawals were numerous. Favorites scored with regularity.

Soon after the break in the feature, the head of Osmond showed in front as the horses dashed for the first turn. Ironsides was second, w' Victorian moving up to third place rounding the turn. Victorian, the favorite, broke slowly and did not exhibit his usual speed.

Osmand continued down the back stretch at a terrific clip and seemed to be running well in hand. Osmand seemed to open up his advantage as he came into the stretch. He was hustled along at this point and lasted long enough to outstay Sun Beau, who was badly outrun in the early stages of the contest.

He closed an immense gap to finish second. Victorian gradually dropped back in the stretch run until the year's greatest money winner was nearly last.

Osmond paid $18.30 to the holders of the winning tickets.

The Heathen proved the best of the seven starters in the Eclipse Handicap, one of the day's secondary features over the six furlong route, leading the field from the drop of the flag to the finish. Groucher, from the Whitney stable, was second with Algernon belonging to W R. Coe, finished third.

Jockey W. Harvey, put The Heathen in command soon after the break and by the time he reached the quarter pole the son of Donnacona was four lengths out in front. Nor'easter was running second with Groucher third. Into the stretch the high-weighted Nor'easter gave away to Groucher and Algernon, one of the early contenders. The running time was 1:14.

Some clever 2-year-old sprinters met in the opening race of six furlongs. Shasta Pebble, racing for the E. T. Henius stable, earned the laurels as he splashed to victory, under a vigorous ride by Jockey F. Stevens, by half a length ahead from Oncora, which finished second. Yosan was third, two lengths away.

Highland Fling broke on top with Shasta Pebble in attendance. Sunmeta moved up into second place rounding the turn, but when the running came for the finish, Stevens called on Shasta Pebble and the colt came on the outside to earn the decision. Yosan was badly outrun in the early stages and finished gamely.

Smothering all opposition, Harry Payne Whitney's fleet Cady Hill won the Evergreen Purse for 2-year-olds, listed as the second race, defeating Brown Vision, from the Foxcatcher Farms, and Prince Bozo, which finished in the order named.

Running the mile in 1:42 4-5, the first test of the year over this distance for 2-year-olds, Cady Hill flashed to the front at the rise of the gate and was never headed. Prince Bozo accompanied the winner for some distance, but relinquished second place to the fast-finishing Brown Vision in the stretch run. The Whitney juvenile was quoted at the prohibitive odds of 3 to 5, but his quality proved the contention of his backers.

Under a hustling ride by Jockey H Little and benefited by exceptional speed, Mint Grass, from the stable of C. L. Whiting, won the fourth race, a claiming affair for 3-year-olds and up over the mile an' a sixteenth distance, leading The Diver, a favorite in the betting, to the wire by three lengths in 1:48 4-5.

Close behind came Word of Honor to finish third, with Rockslide two lengths behind in fourth place. The winner's success was a mild surprise, and paid the faithful backers 9½ to 1.

The Diver broke well, but at the clubhouse turn Mint Grass went out in front and was soon leading by two lengths. The Adams Express colt was never in danger, showing a great liking for the sloppy going.

Sun Roman made a show of the field that went to the post for the Boulevard of 1 1-16 miles and won easily by five lengths.

Sublevado went to the front with great speed, but Jockey George Fields took the inside rounding the turn and soon had the Willis Sharpe Kilmer 3-year-old son of Sun Briar, a noted mudder, out in front setting the pace for the remainder of the distance. Honker was running second with Sublevado running third.

Coming into the stretch, Jockey E Waters called on Sublevado from the Pitt Stable to move on and he responded to pass the fast tiring Honker at the sixteenth pole.

Rosina added another triumph today in the closing even of the autumn meeting.

Rosina soon rushed to the front and held her advantage throughout to earn the decision. Most of the contention came from Last Cent, Lockerbie, which finished second and Sonny Golden. Ruban Rouge far out of the early running made a determined effort to get up in the stretch run, but could not overtake the leaders and finished third.

FUSSELL-YOUNGS DRILL.

The Fussell-Young Preps in the 135-pound division, will hold their first practice of the season today on the Georgetown Prep field at 1 o'clock. All players are requested to report.

AQUEDUCT, NEW YORK, CHART, SEPT. 29, 1928

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, SHOWERY; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Conditions. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:34. Off at 2:35. Winner, b. c. (2), by High Time—Chatbriand. Trained by Mr. Hirsh. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:59 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
HYPOLUXO	116	2	3	5²	4²	1h	Schreiner	6	5-2	1
†MORSUN	120	7	2	1½	2h	2h	Coltiletti	1	2-5	1-5
NEARBY	113	9	4	4³	3½	3h	Thurber	10	4	2
RUBICON	113	8	8	3½	1h	4¹	Garner	20	8	4
PRAIRIE FIRE	106	3	1	2²	5h	5h	Ratti	4	6-5	2-5
HARD TACK	113	5	9	7¹	6¹	6²	Weiner	30	8	5
BINKI	110	6	7	8²	7h	7⁴	Smith	100	40	20
SIN CUIDADO	113	1	6	9	8h	8¹⁰	Leonard	30	10	5
TIBET	116	4	5	6²	9	9	Pascuma	6	5-2	1

†Disqualified for foul.

HYPOLUXO, showing big improvement over recent race, closed gamely on the outside and was up to win in last stride. MORSUN, plenty of speed, but crowded PRAIRIE FIRE at furlong, knocking him back, for which he was disqualified for foul. NEARBY well up from start, ran a good race. RUBICON is improving and is about ready to win.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles. The Queensboro steeplechase handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:50. Off at 2:51. Winner, b. g. (4), by Flittergold—Vistula III. Trained by E. G. Heider. Value to winner, $1,445; second, $400; third, $200. Time, 4:13 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S
FLITTULA	130	4	1	1²	1½	1²	1¹	1¹	Newton	11-5	3-5	1-4
PHIDIAS	130	5	2	3¹	2¹	2¹	2¹⁰	2¹⁰	Hunt	8	5-2	1
BOLD KNIGHT	133	1	3	2h	2h	3³	3¹⁰	3¹⁰	Lambert	7	2	7-10
NOMAD	146	3	5	4¹	4	4	4	4	Cheyne	6	8-5	1-2
OISEAU D'OR	153	2	4	5	Fell				Smoot	13-10	2-5	1-5

FLITTULA ran as much the best, opened a wide lead, fenced well and won easily in hand. PHIDIAS well up and had no mishap. BOLD KNIGHT had speed for a mile then stopped. OISEAU D'OR fell at seventh jump. NOMAD was outrun.

THIRD RACE—One mile. Purse, $5,000 added. The Junior champion purse. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:23. Off at 3:24. Winner, b. c. (2), by Westy Hogan—Dress Up. Trained by G. M. Odom. Value to winner, $7,850; second, $1,000; third, $500. Time, 0:24, 0:49, 1:13, 1:39.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
PERKINS	111	1	2	1¹½	1¹	1²	1¹½	Tbber	13-10	1-3	Out
CHICATIE	111	3	6	3³	2²	2½	2³	Pascuma	9-5	1-2	Out
†GREY HAWK	112	2	5	6	6	3¹	3³	Burke	15	5	2
FRIAR CLIFFE	111	4	3	2h	3²	3¹½	3h	Coltiletti	20	6	5-2
HOLIDAY	111	5	4	5⁴	4²	4²	5²	Garner	25	8	3
COMSTOCKERY	120	6	1	4½	5²	6	6	Ellis	7-2	1	2-5

†Overweight—GREY HAWK, 1 pound.

PERKINS went to the front at once and held away throughout to win easily. CHICATIE followed the pace closely, but was not good enough.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $5,000 added. The Aqueduct handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:54. Off at 3:55. Winner, ch h (5), by Fair Play—Quelle Chance. Trained by G. M. Odom. Value to winner, $6,550; second, $1,000; third, $500. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:13 3-5, 1:38 1-5, 1:52.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
CHANCE PLAY	123	1	3	3¹½	2½	1½	1¹	1¹	Thurber	1	1-3	Out
BYRD	105	2	1	1¹	1½	2½	2²	2⁴	Pascuma	8	5-2	3-5
GLADE	102	4	5	5	5	5	4³	3½	Watters	25	8	3
BUDDY BAUER	118	3	2	4¹⁰	3½	3²	3¹	4¹⁰	Rose	11-5	3-5	Out
ONE HOUR	103	5	4	2¹	4³⁰	4¹⁰	5	5	Schreiner	6	8-5	1-2

CHANCE PLAY broke well but was pinched back in the first half mile, went around the field and ran into a contending position to the stretch, where he closed fast and was going away at end. BYRD displayed excellent speed, sprinted into a long lead and held on gamely. GLADE held on sicwly and was outpaced.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward, maidens. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:22. Off at 4:25. Winner, b. c (3), by Last Coin—Tripping. Trained by Mr. Buxton. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24, 0:49, 1:14 2-5, 1:20.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
†ONONA MUSK	116	2	2	2²	2²	2½	1¹	1¹	Coltiletti	2	9-10	2-5
ARCADE	116	7	5	4h	6²	5½	4¹	2h	Mooney	20	10	5
KNOCKABOUT	116	8	10	5h	5½	3½	3½	3h	Allen	9-2	2	1
VISION RACE	122	13	6	7½	3½	4¾	5½	4h	Schreiner	9-2	2	1
THE BEGINNER	116	14	12	8¹⁰	7½	6½	6²	5¹	Kelsay	8	4	2
MUNNING	110	1	1	1h	1½	2¹	2¹	6¹	Weiner	20	8	3
FRANK	122	6	14	8¹½	8¹	7¹	7½	7²	Catrone	30	12	6
GALLANTRY	116	9	7	9²	9½	6½	8²	8½	Collins	7	3	7-5
DON Q	115	12	11	10³	4h	9¹	9½	9¹	Rose	9-2	3	1
DOS PESOS	115	3	4	11h	10²	10⁶	10⁶	10⁸	Pascuma	40	15	8
MASTER PAL	116	16	13	15¹⁰	15¹⁰	15¹⁰	15¹⁰	11²	Hale	50	20	10
ABILITY	110	4	9	7¹	11¹	11¹	11¹	12⁴	Leonard	50	20	10
PENCURRAGH	108	5	8	12¹	12³	12²	12⁴	13⁵	McGovern			
COCHA	107	11	15	14³	14h	14h	14¹⁰	14¹⁰	Gasarin	60	25	12
FRED WHITHAM	110	10	16	13¹	13¹⁰	13¹⁰	13h	15¹⁰	Garner	30	12	6
WILD GLOSS	110	15	16	16	16	16	16	16	Force	100	40	20

†R. O. Miller entry.

MONEY MUSK followed pace to stretch, where he took lead and won eased up. ARCADE finished fast. KNOCKABOUT ran a good race.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 4:48. Off at 4:50. Winner, ch. c. (3), by Negofol—Little Polly. Trained by J. Byer. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:25 2-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:40, 1:47.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
NEGOPOLI	110	1	1	3h	4²	1½	1½	1h	Rose	6	2	1
FESTIC	113	6	7	8¹	6½	5²	2²	2h	Coltiletti	13-10	1-2	1-5
KINKAJOU	115	2	3	1h	2½	2h	3h	3²	McVague	13-5	1	2-5
COMET	122	4	5	7	7	7	4½	4³	Smith	8	3	8-5
ALITA ALLEN	113	5	2	6¹	6²	6½	5¹	5²	Schreiner	8	3	7-5
FESTIVAL	113	3	4	2½	1½	4	6	6	Garner	7	5-2	6-5
THE STYLUS	118	7	6	5³	5³	5¹	7	7	Byrne	40	15	8

NEGOPOLI, going in best form, outdamned FESTIC at end. Latter suffered interference.

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD., CHART, SEPT. 29, 1928

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, RAINING; TRACK, MUDDY

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,300. Claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good for all but Domineer. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:18. Winner, E. T. Heinus' ch. c. (2), by Tracer—Suffrage. Trained by C. L. Applegate. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 2-5, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SHASTA PEBBLE	113	3	4	2¹½	2²	1h	1h	Stevens	$3.35
ONCORA	109	10	2	2h	1½	2½	2⁴	Robson	2.05
YOSAN	112	2	9	5¹½	5³	4½	3²	Fields	4.20
HIGHLAND FLING	106	5	1	1h	3¹	3¹	4²½	Brown	31.60
SUN META	107	1	3	3¹½	4½	5²	5³	Little	26.55
ELDER BLOSSOM	110	8	8	6²	6²	6½	6⁴	Mergler	*11.05
DOMINEER	106	6	10	7¹½	7½	7⁴	7½	Bejshak	17.15
PRISSY	112	4	5	8¹	8¹	8½	8½	Erickson	68.40
EMPLETTE	113	7	7	10	10	10	9½	Workman	5.00
MISS LINLEY	107	9	6	9½	9¹	9¹	10	Luther	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHASTA PEBBLE, $8.70, $4.20, $3.10; ONCORA, $5.30, $3.00; YO SAN, $3.30

SHASTA PEBBLE gained steadily on outside rounding turn, finishing with renewed courage, wore down ONCOPA at sixteenth pole to win going away at end. Latter assumed command when the early pacemaker stopped, drew clear entering stretch, but hung when real drive came. YO SAN, rushed up to pace, outstayed the tiring HIGHLAND FLING. Latter made all the pace for the first five furlongs. DOMINEER, practically left at post when break came, closed much ground on the outside.

SECOND RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,400. The Evergreen. For 2-year-olds. Start good and fast. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:46. Off at 2:46. Winner, H. P. Whitney's ch. c. (2), by Peimmit—Crocus. Trained by J. Rowe. Value to winner, $1,600; second, $255; third, $145; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:50, 1:15 2-5, 1:42 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CADY HILL	106	5	5	1²½	1½	1¹	1½	Fields	$0.65
BROWN VISION	110	3	4	4¹	3²	3½	2½	Erickson	*3.95
PRINCE BOZO	110	4	2	2h	2¹	2½	3h	Stevens	7.90
NEMORE	105	2	1	3h	5	5	4¹	Brown	*
NONSTOP	104	1	2	5	4½	4¹	5	Mergler	6.25

†Foxcatcher Farms entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CADY HILL, $3.30, $2.40, out; BROWN VISION, $2.90, out; PRINCE BOZO, out.

CADY HILL had all the speed of the field, took command at break and was never menaced thereafter. BROWN VISION, rated along until reaching home stretch, came through on the inside to wear down PRINCE BOZO. Latter forced all the pace, but could never get to leader and was driving hard at end. NEMORE ran a good, even race. NONSTOP was taken to outside on first turn and lost some ground. Was never in contention.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. The Eclipse handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 3:16. Off at 3:21. Winner, C. H. Pierce's b. c. (4) by Donnacona—Buddha. Trained by W. Irvine. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $360; third, $190; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:14.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
THE HEATHEN	113	3	1	1¹	1²	1²½	1h	1¹	Harvey	$1.75
GROUCHER	110	4	4	3²½	2½	2²	2½	2²	Fields	8.80
ALGERNON	116	5	2	4²	4³	3½	3²	3²	Fator	2.00
NOR'EASTER	122	2	3	2½	3½	4h	4³	4³	Garner	4.25
J. FRED A	105	1	5	5	5	5	5	5	Stevens	13.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE HEATHEN, $5.50, $3.20, $2.40; GROUCHER, $7.10, $3.20; ALGERNON, $2.40.

THE HEATHEN took command at start, set fast pace and held GROUCHER safe in final drive. NOR'EASTER began slow, but reached improved position on outside in the final drive and was wearing winner down. ALGERNON, also slow to begin, struck his stride rounding turn on outside, but swerved to inner rail in stretch run, closed going fastest of all at end. NOR'EASTER stopped after showing some early speed.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:49. Off at 3:50. Winner, C. L. Whiting's b. c. (3), by Adams Express—Valley Grass. Trained by T. J. Donohue. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:14, 1:41 2-5, 1:48 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MINT GRASS	108	6	5	1²	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	Little	$9.50
THE DIVER	110	2	1	2²½	2³	2³	2²½	2²½	Fields	1.35
WORD OF HONOR	108	3	4	4²	4⁷	3¹	3½	3²	Watters	2.90
ROCKSLIDE	117	4	3	3³	5²	5⁴	4²	4²	Garner	7.95
NOR'EVENS	113	7	2	9h	3h	4¹	5¹	5½	Workman	9.55
CHARLES H	108	5	6	8	6	6	6	6	Brown	11.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MINT GRASS, $21.00, $8.20, $3.90; THE DIVER, $3.50, $2.40; WORD OF HONOR, $2.60.

MINT GRASS, at home in the going, simply toyed with opposition the entire journey to win with much in reserve. THE DIVER tried gamely to wear down leader, but could never improve position. WORD OF HONOR, though unable to match strides with the first pace, was easily best of the others. ROCK SLIDE did not fancy heavy weight. NAT EVENS tired fast after going three-quarters. CHARLES H. was never a contender at any stage.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. The Havre de Grace Cup handicap. Purse, $20,000 added and gold cup. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:21. Off at 4:22. Winner, J. E. Widener's ch. g. (4), by Sweeper—Ormonda. Trained by P. Coyne. Value to winner, $19,500; second, $3,000; third, $1,500; fourth, $500. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:13 1-5, 1:41 1-5, 1:53 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
OSMAND	121	1	1	1¹	1½	1½	1²	1¹	Lang	$8.15
SUN BEAU	114	4	8	7¹	6¹½	5¹	4²	2²½	Malben	8.25
CRUSADER	124	3	7	8	8	7½	7²	3¹½	Walls	4.05
IRONSIDES	111	7	3	2h	2h	2½	2½	4½	McAtee	7.95
STROLLING PLAYER	108	5	2	4h	4²	3h	3½	5²	Fields	†10.05
CENTAUR	105	2	6	6¹	7¹	8	8	6½	Garner	47.70
PRINCESS TINA	104	6	4	5²	5¹	6²	5½	7½	Goodwin	*
VICTORIAN	120	8	5	3½	3¹	4²	6²	8	Fator	1.40

†Salubria Stable-Audley Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OSMAND, $18.30, $9.00, $7.80; SUN BEAU, $7.80, $5.60; CRUSADER, $4.10.

OSMAND at once assumed command, showing good speed in the going, responded gamely when called upon to withstand SUN BEAU'S rush in final sixteenth. Latter, far back in the early stages, lost much ground at stretch turn, closed with a belated rush and would have won in a few more strides. CRUSADER, also distant trailer to stretch, closed going gamely. IRONSIDES, closest to leader in early stages, held on well, though tiring fast. STROLLING PLAYER, hard hustled all the way, had no excuses. VICTORIAN, close up in the early stages, weakened under weight and was eased up when beaten.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,400. The Boulevard. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:51. Off at 4:54. Winner, W. S. Kilmer's b. c (3), by Sun Briar—Romagne. Trained by W. Short. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $255; third, $145; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:14, 1:41 3-5, 1:46 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SUN ROMAN	113	2	2	1²	1²	1h	1h	Fields	$1.55
SUBLEVADO	106	3	1	3²	3²	3²	2¹	Watters	2.75
HONKER	106	4	3	2²	2²	2½	3²	Goodwin	3.85
TROLL	110	1	4	5½	4¹	4⁴	4½	Erickson	25.25
CORPORAL	106	5	5	6	6	6	6²	Brown	15.50
MEMORIA	103	6	6	4²	5h	5¹	5²	Stevens	10.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN ROMAN, $5.10, $3.00, $2.30; SUBLEVADO, $3.30, $2.40; HONKER, $2.50.

SUN ROMAN showed keen speed in the going, opened up early lead, was merely cantering along in front remainder of trip. SUBLEVADO, rated well in hand to far turn, made game effort to wear down leader but to no avail. HONKER, used up in the early stages chasing leader, held on well.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,300. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:24. Off at 5:25. Winner, J. A. Sims' br. or b. m (5), by Gnome—Baby Rose. Trained by P. B. Codd. Value to winner, $950; second, $200, third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:15 1-5, 1:42, 2:09.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ROSINA	107	1	4	1¹	1²	1²	1²	1¹	Beishak	$5.25
LOCKERBIE	112	4	1	4²	4⁶	2¹½	2²	2²½	Workman	4.10
RUBAN ROUGE	108	8	13	13	11²	6¹	5½	3h	Watters	2.65
SONNY GOLDEN	110	2	3	2²	3¹	3½	3½	4²	Stevens	7.30
IRVINGTON	115	10	11	10½	10³	10²	6h	5³	Luther	20.75
LAST CENT	110	7	2	3½	2ns	4⁴	4¹	6¹	Renick	21.65
FRANCES ROCK	105	9	8	7h	7¹	6h	7½	7¹	Palumbo	34.25
SIR LEONID	117	3	5	6½	6½	7½	8³	8½	Mergler	*15.95
MIDDLE TEMPLE	107	13	7	9½	8²	8¹	9¹	9¹	Robson	*
GAY PARISIAN	110	12	6	5½	5h	9¹	10³	10³	Haines	6.85
LADY EDNA	105	5	9	8²	9²	11⁴	11¹	11⁴	Tracersoll	*
CUTTACONG	108	11	12	11¹	12¹	12⁶	12⁸	12¹⁰	Kenney	*
BACHELOR'S ERROR	114	6	10	12½	13	13	13	13	Booker	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROSINA, $12.50, $6.30, $3.50; LOCKERBIE, 6.00, $3.80; RUBAN ROUGE, $2.00

ROSINA took command at break, was taken back slightly going down back stretch, again drew away on the turn to win as rider pleased. LOCKERBIE, rated behind first three to far turn, made game effort to wear down leader. RUBAN ROUGE closed with a rush in stretch to catch SONNY GOLDEN in last stride. Latter forged all the pace, but weakened right at end. LAST CENT stopped after going three-quarters.

RACE CLOSE FOR PLAYER AWARD

Bottomley, Lindstrom Standouts; Hoyt Has Chance.

(Feature Service Sports Editor.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—They are going to give $1,000 prizes to the two major league players named the most valuable to their club in 1928. Each league names its outstanding performer.

That much is certain. But who the recipients will be is far from certain.

There are a dozen men in each league who will get some votes from the committees of baseball writers handling the award. But the field has narrowed down to four in each league, judging from the current ballyhoo in behalf of the leading prospects.

These are Bottomley, Lindstrom, Benton and Grimes in the National and Manush, Hoyt, Grove and Cochrane in the American.

Pitchers seldom figure in the final award, but 1928 may be an exception like 1924, when Dazzy Vance won the National League trophy. The judges apparently prefer the player who is in the game every day, but this year several pitchers, by virtue of heroic work, apparently have established themselves as strong candidates for the prizes.

Players like Bottomley and Lindstrom in the National and Manush and Cochrane in the American have been indispensable to their respective clubs, but so have some of the men who pitch for a living.

Big Burleigh Grimes virtually single handed carried the Pirates along for the first half of the season, pitching full games one day and often doing relief duty the next. And it wasn't his fault the Pirates didn't repeat.

Larry Benton is the man who kept the Giants in the running throughout the season. On September 15, he had a record of 24 games won and 5 lost. He failed the next two times in the box, both at crucial moments, and while he alone was not to blame for the defeats this slump may count heavily against him in the final reckoning.

Waite Hoyt was the Yankee mainstay after Herb Pennock succumbed to a sore arm. He was a hard pitcher to beat while the Yankee staff was at full strength but, when he had to pitch out of turn and work on three successive days as he once did, he lost some of his effectiveness.

The fourth pitcher in the quartet mentioned as possibilities for the prizes probably did more for his club in the general run of games and less in the crucial games than any of the better boxmen.

He is Bob Grove, who cropped six of the eight games lost during the season to the Yankees, the club that from the start stood between the Athletics and the pennant.

The individual records of the other four of the eight possibilities is quite a different story. Take Jim Bottomley, key man of the Cardinal defense and offense. His distance clouting, centering around the second largest number of home runs in his league, won many games for the Red Birds. He rates as about the best fielding first baseman in the league. Lindstrom is not the slugger that Bottomley is but he stands higher in the averages, topping the St Louis star by about 20 points. Freddy just a mere lad himself, is the veteran of the Giants infield and has few equals as a third baseman.

Mickey Cochrane, widely accepted as the best catcher in major league baseball, missed mighty few games behind the bat this year. He is a .300 hitter, an excellent thrower and a keen field general.

Heinie Manush not only has been mentioned as a likely recipient of the award in the American League but he may also win the league batting championship.

His slugging was a big factor in the Brown's successful drive for third place.

Thus it probably will be a case of pitchers against sluggers in the race for the 1928 awards.

Two sluggers—Lou Gehrig and Paul Waner—won the trophies last year.

WOODBINE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—$1,200; added; Epsom Plate; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Grey March, 107 (Slate), 20.05, 4.45, 3.20; Rea, 107 (McTaggart), 2.60, 2.20; Ormate, 107 (Schaefer), 3.20. Time, 1:15 1-5. Frank C. Rowley, Dainty Maid, Fine Lady, Nigera and Buzz K. also ran.

SECOND RACE—$1,200; added; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Tetrs, Glass, 111 (Pichon), 4.75, 3.10, 2.55; Carr Free, 107 (Foden), 4.70, 3.40; Hobcaw, 106 (Hohenstein), 4.60. Time, 1:14. Arrant Jade, Silver Sea, Odd Sch. Lady McNeils Noon, Dushka and Listerine also ran.

THIRD RACE—$6,000; added; Hendrie Steeplechase; 4-year-olds and up; 3 miles. Huffy, 145 (Albright), 5.25, 3.00, 2.70; Rock of Cashel, 145 (Meander), 2.60, 2.70; Byron, 140 (Taylor), 6.75. Time, 6:05. Jingle, Homestead, Winova, Wychelm, Hellsdelite also ran.

FOURTH RACE—$3,500; added; Durham Cup Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; foaled in Canada; 1 mile and three-quarters. Best of the West, 123 (Pichon), 4.00, 2.05, out; Attack, 113 (Ralls), 2.20, out; Perlapides, 114 (F. Mann), out. Time, 3:03 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—$3,500; added; Ontario Jockey Club Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. Sir Harry, 129 (Pichon), 4.55, 3.40, 2.75; Harry Baker, 105 (Zatelso), 6.50, 3.35; Endless, 103 (Ralls), 2.75. Time, 2:35 3-5. Harry Beal and Charlemagne also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; Landsdowne Nursery handicap; for 2-year-olds foaled in Canada. Assalis, 107 (J. Mann), 19.20, 9.05, 3.70; Shamlint, 116 (McTaggart), 2.25, 2.55; *Oil Rock, 113 (Ralls), 2.55. Time, 1:14 3-5. Rose Lady, Meteor Sparks, Master Bobble also ran.

*Thorncliffe Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Jimmy Brown, 109 (Fouhy), 15.90, 6.30, 5.25; Rochester II, 120 (Pichon), 6.95, 5.90; Sergeant Major, 103 (Slate), 11.65. Time, 1:49 2-5. Northland, Drawing Board, Opperman, Guest Sweetest Song, Blue Flag, Al Kripp, Prince Carol, Dick Whittington also ran.

OLD TRADES AIDED CARDINALS TO WIN PENNA

26 Heroes Replaced by New Stars

Hornsby and O'Farrell Forgotten as Frisch, Wilson Star.

Holm Fills Shoes of Bell to Satisfaction of Card Fans.

By PAUL B. ZIMMERMAN,
(Associated Press Staff Writer).

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—A composite of enthusiastic youth and seasoned age, the St. Louis Cardinal ball club for the second time in three years is knocking at the gate which opens to world championships.

Reorganized and replenished, the team which proposes again to win supreme laurels of the national pastime is a much different squad than the one which captured the 1926 title.

Bold trades and keen bargaining, which more than once brought the wrath of St. Louis fans down on the head of President Sam Breadon, have sent away many of the stars of the 1926 classic. For the most part, their places have been filled by veteran discards of the majors and flashing youths from the minors.

First went the great Rogers Hornsby, manager and second baseman of remarkable talent. The storm of protest all but swept Breadon, Vice President Branch Rickey and their coworkers off their feet.

The trading of Bob O'Farrell this season rekindled the heated discussion of disapproval. But, as the season went along and the team stood always as a strong contender for the pennant, the fire of animosity sputtered and then completely died out for want of fuel.

Where objections were voiced in no quiet tones now resound paeans of praise. In the great Rajah's shoes has performed one Frankie Frisch, Fordham College flash, and he has performed in dashing splendor. And where O'Farrell starred as backstop, Jimmy Wilson has won the unstinted praise of the fans. Roscoe Holm has been patrolling the hot corner in a form equal to that of his predecessor, Lester Bell. So it goes through the list of changes.

Just what the veterans of the team can do to stabilize the impetuous ambitions of the youthful players remains unsolved. Eight Cardinals are more than 30 years old. Grover Cleveland Alexander topping the list at 41. If time has stolen any of "Old Pete's" cunning, his hurling the past season has failed to show it.

Three other old-timers are members of the pitching staff. A cast-off from the Phillies, Clarence Mitchell, 37-year-old port-sider, the only left-handed spitball artist in the game today, has added much strength to Manager Bill McKechnie's array of moundsmen.

"Wee Willie" Sherdel, southpaw slow-ball expert, is celebrating his thirty-second year, while Jess Haines, powerful right-hander, is 35.

But the Red Bird pitching staff is not composed entirely of men who are clever because of years of experience. Flint Rhem, 25, South Carolina right-hander; Fred Frankhouse, 24, and Sylvester Johnson are youngsters of no mean ability.

The infield also displays this mixture of spirited youngsters and seasoned veterans. Once the clown of the majors, Walter ("Rabbit") Maranville was salvaged from the minors to become a rigid leader in the fighting spirit of the team.

Timely hitting and expert supervision of the initial sack are only a part of the assets of "Sunny Jim" Bottomley. His superb smile has added to the dominant spirit of the club.

In the outfield a group of select performers guards the great open spaces. Taylor Douthit, Chick Hafey and George Harper, the regular fly chasers, have done much to bolster up the constant threat of the St. Louis batsmen.

No resume of the St. Louis National club would be complete without mention of Ernest Orsatti, 26-year-old movie actor and stunt expert. He was recalled from the minors when Bottomley became ill and the team slipped into a slump. His presence brought renewed vigor to the club and his hitting added materially to the attack.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL

games played up to and including yesterday. Compiled by W. Charles Quant, The Post's baseball statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Philadelphia	151	5164	823	152	326	73	89	60	768	.294
New York	152	5271	877	1549	260	78	129	49	818	.294
WASHINGTON	153	5256	737	1492	275	85	38	106	718	.284
Cleveland	152	5320	663	1507	285	62	34	51	594	.283
Detroit	152	5207	714	1439	258	62	59	109	639	.276
St. Louis	152	5171	763	1412	268	73	62	80	693	.273
Chicago	153	5082	652	1388	219	67	26	135	576	.273
Boston	152	5050	776	1329	248	58	37	95	521	.265

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(Fifteen or more games)
FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehrig, New York	152	554	137	205	43	13	25	3	142	.370
Shires, Chicago	31	119	20	39	6	1	1	0	9	.328
Foxx, Philadelphia	115	395	84	128	26	10	18	3	74	.324
Hodapp, Cleveland	115	447	51	145	31	6	2	3	75	.324
Fonseca, Cleveland	75	264	38	84	18	4	3	4	34	.319
JUDGE, WASH.	153	540	78	165	31	9	3	16	93	.306
Blue, St. Louis	152	544	113	151	31	11	14	14	81	.278
Clancy, Chicago	130	490	64	130	16	11	2	2	38	.265
Hauser, Philadelphia	94	300	61	78	19	4	16	4	60	.260
Sweeney, Detroit	89	309	50	77	15	5	0	12	18	.249
Burns, New York	84	211	29	52	12	1	5	2	27	.246
Todt, Boston	142	562	61	137	28	8	11	6	74	.244
Sturdy, St. Louis	54	46	3	10	1	0	1	1	8	.217
Neun, Detroit	36	107	15	23	2	1	0	2	21	.215
BOSS, WASH.	11	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Lazzeri, New York	117	403	62	134	27	12	10	14	81	.333
Bishop, Philadelphia	126	472	104	149	26	5	6	6	48	.316
Gehringer, Detroit	152	591	101	186	29	14	5	15	71	.315
Lind, Cleveland	153	640	100	188	41	4	1	7	44	.294
McManus, Detroit	137	486	75	139	35	4	8	11	64	.286
Durocher, New York	102	289	46	80	8	6	0	1	29	.277
Collins, Philadelphia	36	33	3	9	3	0	0	0	8	.273
Redfern, Chicago	85	260	22	71	5	2	0	8	36	.273
Regan, Boston	135	500	50	134	29	5	7	8	73	.268
HAYES, WASH.	59	207	29	54	6	3	0	2	22	.261
Brannon, St. Louis	135	479	69	118	18	3	10	3	66	.246
HARRIS, WASH.	98	345	34	71	9	5	0	5	28	.206

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Kamm, Chicago	153	541	72	172	30	13	1	16	80	.318
Myer, Boston	145	530	76	166	26	6	1	27	41	.313
Hale, Philadelphia	88	312	38	97	21	9	4	2	60	.311
Robertson, New York	81	244	28	73	9	0	1	1	37	.299
Hunnefield, Chicago	92	325	42	97	8	3	2	14	22	.298
BLUEGE, WASH.	145	516	78	152	31	7	2	18	72	.295
Bettencourt, St. Louis	65	158	28	45	9	4	4	1	23	.285
Dugan, New York	93	311	33	88	16	0	6	2	34	.283
Dykes, Philadelphia	83	234	39	65	12	0	5	1	31	.278
O'Rourke, St. Louis	100	384	54	102	22	3	1	10	62	.266
Gazella, New York	30	46	9	11	1	0	0	2	2	.239
Warner, Detroit	74	200	34	43	4	3	0	3	13	.215
Melillo, St. Louis	49	124	9	24	2	0	0	2	9	.194

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
J. Sewell, Cleveland	153	575	79	185	37	2	3	7	75	.322
Koenig, New York	131	534	89	169	18	10	4	3	64	.316
Hassler, Philadelphia	26	26	4	8	2	0	0	0	3	.308
REEVES, WASH.	102	352	44	104	16	7	3	4	40	.295
Kress, St. Louis	140	552	77	149	26	9	3	4	78	.285
Galloway, Detroit	52	147	17	40	5	2	1	0	17	.272
Rothrock, Boston	114	327	42	87	9	4	3	12	19	.266
Boley, Philadelphia	132	425	49	112	20	3	0	5	48	.264
Cissell, Chicago	123	438	65	114	23	3	1	15	50	.260
Rollings, Boston	49	50	7	13	4	1	0	0	10	.260
Tavener, Detroit	131	470	58	121	22	13	5	12	49	.257
TRONEY, WASH.	60	219	22	56	9	6	0	4	26	.256
Rogell, Boston	101	292	33	69	11	3	0	4	29	.236
Montague, Cleveland	32	50	22	11	0	1	0	0	3	.222
Gerber, Boston	107	350	20	75	7	1	0	6	32	.214

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Cochrane, Phila	130	463	93	138	22	12	10	8	67	.298
GEHRMAN, WASH.	41	119	14	35	7	2	1	1	16	.294
Myatt, Cleveland	56	120	9	35	6	2	1	0	15	.292
L. Sewell, Cleveland	121	395	52	109	18	10	3	5	56	.276
Schang, St. Louis	91	247	41	68	9	4	3	8	34	.275
Berg, Chicago	75	220	24	56	14	1	0	3	31	.255
Hargrave, Detroit	118	309	34	85	13	4	0	5	56	.275
McCurdy, Chicago	49	103	12	28	9	1	2	0	12	.272
Heving, Boston	82	147	11	38	6	2	0	0	13	.259
Bengough, New York	56	155	11	40	6	0	1	0	7	.258
Berry, Boston	80	175	18	45	7	3	1	2	19	.257
HEIL, WASH.	109	348	31	85	17	2	0	12	50	.245
TATE, WASH.	58	123	10	31	6	0	0	0	17	.252
Crouse, Chicago	76	214	17	54	4	2	2	3	19	.252
Grabowski, New York	74	201	21	47	7	1	1	0	21	.234
Shea, Detroit	39	87	8	20	2	3	0	2	9	.230
Hoffman, Boston	78	199	14	46	10	0	0	0	17	.231
Manion, St. Louis	70	239	24	53	9	1	0	0	15	.222
Collins, New York	69	134	18	29	5	0	0	0	15	.216
Woodall, Detroit	65	185	19	39	7	2	0	3	14	.211

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
GOSLIN, WASH.	133	448	76	169	33	10	15	16	97	.377
Manush, St. Louis	152	632	102	238	48	20	12	16	102	.377
McGowan, St. Louis	45	156	35	58	12	2	2	2	18	.372
Simmons, Phila.	118	459	76	161	31	9	13	2	108	.351
Heilmann, Detroit	149	539	78	180	38	10	13	8	107	.334
Reynolds, Chicago	82	282	50	93	21	11	2	13	37	.330
Cobb, Philadelphia	95	353	54	114	26	4	1	5	40	.323
Miller, Philadelphia	139	508	76	166	33	7	8	11	82	.327
WEST, WASH.	124	466	58	151	29	8	3	2	40	.324
Morgan, Cleveland	76	265	42	83	23	6	4	4	54	.313
RICE, WASH.	147	611	98	190	32	15	2	17	58	.311
Ruth, New York	152	549	161	170	28	8	53	5	144	.310
Combs, New York	149	625	121	194	33	21	7	12	56	.310
Fothergill, Detroit	109	333	47	103	27	8	3	7	55	.309
Williams, Boston	133	462	60	142	25	8	4	4	69	.307
Jamieson, Cleveland	111	433	63	133	18	4	1	3	40	.307
Rice, Detroit	129	500	86	152	19	12	6	16	83	.304
Paschal, New York	63	76	11	23	6	1	1	1	17	.303
French, Philadelphia	46	63	9	19	4	0	0	1	7	.301
Metzler, Chicago	137	458	71	138	19	12	2	16	57	.301
HARRIS, WASH.	113	413	78	124	21	15	8	3	48	.300
Flagstead, Boston	139	510	82	153	40	4	1	11	39	.300
Meusel, New York	129	509	75	152	46	4	10	6	111	.299
Taitt, Boston	141	471	51	137	28	14	3	13	54	.291
Schulte, St. Louis	146	558	88	160	43	6	7	5	86	.287
Falk, Chicago	97	280	30	80	17	4	1	4	35	.286
Summa, Cleveland	134	497	60	142	24	3	3	3	54	.286
Haas, Philadelphia	69	322	41	90	20	4	6	2	38	.280
Wingo, Detroit	87	244	30	68	15	2	2	2	29	.279
Langford, Cleveland	113	424	51	117	17	8	4	2	47	.276
Barrett, Chicago	77	236	34	65	11	1	3	9	22	.275
Mostil, Chicago	132	498	69	137	19	8	0	22	47	.275
Speaker, Phila.	68	192	28	51	23	3	3	3	32	.266
Blakerby, Chicago	29	81	8	21	0	0	0	2	13	.259
Durst, New York	73	124	15	31	2	1	2	0	11	.250
McNelly, St. Louis	126	496	65	116	27	7	1	9	37	.234

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Bayne, Cleveland	36	29	3	11	2	0	0	0	1	.379
Ruffing, Boston	60	121	12	38	10	1	2	0	19	.314
Orwoll, Philadelphia	63	160	26	48	13	2	0	3	22	.300
Wells, Cleveland	55	99	9	28	2	2	1	0	14	.283
Hoyt, New York	41	105	15	28	1	0	0	0	7	.267
Rommel, Philadelphia	43	47	5	12	1	1	0	0	1	.255
JONES, WASH.	36	75	12	19	5	1	2	0	10	.253
Lyons, Chicago	49	92	10	23	2	0	0	0	8	.250
BURKE, WASH.	25	20	3	5	0	0	0	0	2	.250
Shaute, Cleveland	36	91	8	21	3	1	1	1	9	.231
Van Gilder, Detroit	37	53	3	12	0	0	1	0	3	.226
Thomas, Chicago	36	95	9	21	3	0	2	0	11	.221
Blaeholder, St. Louis	37	70	2	15	3	0	2	0	6	.214
HADLEY, WASH.	33	80	12	17	3	1	0	0	8	.213
Walberg, Phila.	39	85	10	18	3	0	1	1	7	.212
Ogden, St. Louis	37	81	7	16	2	2	0	0	10	.198
Whitehill, Detroit	31	66	4	13	3	0	0	0	3	.197
Hudlin, Cleveland	42	72	4	14	4	0	0	0	5	.195
Russell, Boston	23	62	5	12	3	1	0	0	5	.193
Carroll, Detroit	43	99	8	19	4	1	0	0	7	.192
Gray, St. Louis	34	100	6	19	2	0	1	0	9	.190
Crowder, St. Louis	41	80	10	15	1	0	0	0	7	.188
Stoner, Detroit	35	29	3	7	2	0	0	0	3	.179
Pipgras, New York	46	115	7	18	4	0	0	0	5	.156
BROWN, WASH.	26	29	4	5	1	1	0	0	2	.172
Grove, Philadelphia	39	88	10	15	2	1	1	0	6	.171
Holloway, Detroit	32	25	3	4	2	0	0	0	1	.160
MacFayden, Boston	33	60	4	9	1	0	0	0	3	.150
GASTON, WASH.	28	49	1	7	2	0	0	0	4	.143
Moore, New York	35	14	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Adkins, Chicago	39	71	3	10	0	1	0	0	6	.141
Morris, Boston	46	87	8	12	1	2	0	0	8	.138
Settlemire, Boston	31	15	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.133
Simmons, Boston	30	16	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.125
BRAXTON, WASH.	38	73	4	9	0	0	0	0	2	.123
MARBERRY, WASH.	47	47	2	5	1	0	0	0	5	.106
Smith, Detroit	39	28	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.069
WEAVER, WASH.	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORDS.

Player and team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Crowder, St. Louis	21	5	.808
Quinn, Phila.	18	7	.720
Grove, Phila.	24	8	.750
Pennock, N. Y.	17	6	.739
Hoyt, New York	21	7	.750
Rommel, Phila.	13	5	.722
Jones, Wash.	16	7	.696
Pipgras, N. Y.	23	13	.639
Gray, St. Louis	20	12	.625
Brown, Wash.	7	3	.623
Faber, Chicago	13	9	.591
Carroll, Detroit	16	11	.593
Johnson, N. Y.	13	9	.591
Ehmke, Phila.	11	7	.563
Grant, Cleveland	10	8	.556
Walberg, Phila.	17	12	.586
Thomas, Chicago	17	15	.531
Braxton, Wash.	13	11	.542
Morris, Boston	18	15	.545
Sorrell, Detroit	9	9	.500
Lyons, Chicago	15	14	.517
Orwoll, Phila.	6	6	.500
Earnshaw, Phila.	6	6	.500
Moore, New York	4	4	.500
Ogden, St. Louis	14	16	.467
Hudlin, Cleveland	13	14	.481
Miller, Cleveland	8	8	.500
Marberry, Wash.	11	13	.458
Hadley, Wash.	12	13	.480
Blankenship, Chi.	9	11	.450
Stewart, St. Louis	7	9	.438
Shaute, Cleveland	13	17	.433
Coffman, St. Louis	4	5	.444
Russell, Boston	11	14	.440
Zachary, New York	9	11	.450
Van Gilder, Detroit	6	11	.421
Uhle, Cleveland	12	17	.414
Whitehill, Detroit	11	16	.407
Blaeholder, St. L.	9	14	.391
Walsh, Chicago	4	6	.400
Ruffing, Boston	10	25	.400
Adkins, Chicago	10	16	.385
Harriss, Boston	7	11	.388
Gibson, Detroit	5	8	.385
Stoner, Detroit	5	9	.357
McFayden, Boston	8	15	.348
Gaston, Wash.	6	12	.333
Billings, Detroit	5	10	.333
Holloway, Detroit	4	8	.333
Burke, Wash.	2	4	.333
Bayne, Cleveland	2	5	.286
Connally, Chicago	2	5	.286
Wilse, St. Louis	2	7	.222
Settlemire, Boston	0	6	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Pittsburgh	152	5327	637	1658	241	102	52	61	767	.311
New York	153	5385	600	1588	75	56	116	65	742	.295
St. Louis	150	5295	802	1500	280	69	113	83	733	.283
Cincinnati	152	5151	651	1452	223	65	31	78	566	.282
Chicago	152	5191	702	1447	240	64	92	77	645	.279
Boston	152	5295	630	1432	237	41	52	56	578	.274
Brooklyn	154	5213	650	1387	231	70	66	77	608	.266
Philadelphia	151	5205	659	1382	248	47	87	54	585	.265

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(Fifteen or more games)
FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Sisler, Boston	117	488	71	165	26	4	4	8	64	.328
Bottomley, St. Louis	147	570	123	185	42	19	31	10	133	.325
Terry, New York	147	561	100	184	36	10	17	6	98	.328
Bissonette, Brooklyn	154	582	88	186	31	13	25	5	107	.320
Grantham, Pitts	124	440	93	140	25	10	10	9	84	.318
Grimm, Chicago	148	538	64	157	27	6	5	6	55	.292
Hurst, Philadelphia	106	394	73	111	23	4	19	3	68	.282
Pipp, Cincinnati	93	269	30	78	10	3	2	1	24	.290
Burrus, Boston	66	138	45	37	6	0	3	1	13	.270

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Hornsby, Boston	139	484	100	186	44	7	21	3	91	.384
Bartell, Pittsburgh	72	232	27	73	9	4	1	4	36	.315
Reese, New York	107	398	61	124	19	4	6	7	43	.312
Frisch, St. Louis	139	539	105	163	29	9	10	29	84	.302
Critz, Cincinnati	152	634	93	189	21	10	15	17	49	.298
Thompson, Phila.	151	621	96	182	31	11	3	18	49	.293
Cohen, New York	127	498	64	138	23	7	9	3	56	.277
Maguire, Chicago	139	605	65	156	24	7	1	5	37	.258
Riconda, Brooklyn	91	277	22	62	14	4	3	6	33	.224

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Lindstrom, New York	151	640	93	229	39	8	14	14	106	.358
Traynor, Pittsburgh	144	567	90	192	42	13	3	12	120	.339
Hendrick, Brooklyn	122	424	81	136	15	11	11	15	58	.321
Stripp, Cincinnati	40	130	18	40	6	4	1	0	19	.308
Whitney, Phila.	152	577	76	174	34	4	10	4	100	.302
Dressen, Cincinnati	134	496	72	148	25	3	1	10	58	.298
High, St. Louis	108	358	58	103	14	3	6	2	35	.288
Holm, St. Louis	99	379	61	105	21	6	3	0	44	.277
Bell, Boston	153	586	58	161	38	7	10	1	93	.275
Butler, Chicago	59	168	17	46	6	0	0	2	13	.274
Freigau, Boston	69	144	17	35	10	1	1	2	18	.243
Mulligan, Pitts.	27	43	4	10	2	0	0	0	1	.233
Beck, Chicago	131	579	69	127	18	4	3	4	42	.219
Friberg, Philadelphia	51	94	11	19	3	0	1	0	6	.202
Gilbert, Brooklyn	38	151	25	30	4	0	0	2	3	.199

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Wright, Pittsburgh	109	405	64	127	19	8	7	2	72	.314
English, Chicago	114	466	66	144	22	4	2	2	35	.309
Flowers, Brooklyn	101	322	50	95	11	6	3	8	41	.295
Adams, Pittsburgh	135	538	93	151	13	6	0	8	37	.281
Jackson, New York	149	538	73	145	35	6	14	11	74	.270
Bancroft, New York	152	512	47	128	19	5	0	6	51	.250
Ford, Cincinnati	149	503	48	122	19	4	0	0	49	.243
Pittenger, Cincinnati	41	37	13	9	0	1	0	2	4	.243
Maranville, St. Louis	111	361	40	87	13	10	1	3	34	.241
McMillan, Chicago	48	120	11	28	2	2	1	0	12	.233
Farrell, Boston	132	481	35	103	14	2	3	2	42	.214
Thevenow, St. Louis	67	167	11	35	8	3	0	0	10	.210
Sand, Philadelphia	140	423	37	88	25	1	0	1	37	.208

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Cummings, N. Y.	32	28	4	10	2	0	2	0	8	.357
Hogan, New York	130	406	48	137	25	2	10	1	68	.337
Hartnett, Chicago	121	387	66	118	22	9	13	3	54	.305
Picinich, Cin.	96	324	29	97	15	7	7	1	35	.299
Hargrave, Cin.	63	183	17	54	12	2	0	4	20	.295
Hemsley, Pitts.	49	127	14	37	2	3	0	1	15	.291
Gooch, Brooklyn	72	177	16	50	4	3	0	0	18	.282
Lerain, Phila.	95	237	29	65	17	2	2	0	25	.274
Hargreaves, Pitts.	99	322	17	88	10	2	1	1	38	.273
Davis, Phila.	68	176	18	45	9	2	2	1	16	.256
Gonzales, Chicago	47	150	11	40	8	2	1	1	19	.267
Wilson, St. Louis	139	476	56	126	29	3	2	12	60	.265
Schulte, St. Louis	65	109	15	28	2	2	4	0	14	.257
Taylor, Boston	123	392	34	96	13	2	2	2	29	.245
DeBerry, Brooklyn	81	254	19	62	7	2	0	3	25	.244
Smith, St. Louis	55	140	11	34	7	2	0	2	19	.243
Henline, Brooklyn	56	132	12	28	3	1	2	2	8	.212
Spohrer, Boston	52

...ENING HIGH GRID GAME MAY BE DECISIVE IN SERI...

...n Plays ...ral as ...arter

...ormer Is Favorite in Race With Central Hot Contender.

Business May Surprise If Players Retain Eligibility.

ABOUT three weeks more and the opening of the high school football series will get under way. Around the grid series always centers the most interest because of the long conditioning measures which lead to the beginning of the race for championship. It is these preparatory grinds which furnish those interested in the various teams the food for thought on which they base their opinions on the chances of their favorites.

The opening game this year will bring the Central and Eastern Elevens together on October 19. Take, for instance, the preparatory work of these teams to date. Many angles present themselves, as the game promises to form a new spotlight on the series. The Eastern Team, which has been only regarded lightly in seasons of the past, comes to the front this fall as the chief contender for the coveted crown.

...ts fortune of having an almost veteran squad aids somewhat in this connection, while its powerful showing during the last part of the series race last year gives it a boost worth taking into consideration. Central, on the other hand, has a squad of green players which will have to be developed almost overnight to make a showing capable of high school championship contentions.

Coach Rauber has a job on his shoulders and knows it, whereas Kelley, at Eastern, has a much more easier task to get his team off to the right spirit and keep it at a pace which will be hard to follow for the other teams.

Rauber, however, has the makings of an exceptional team in his vast collection of candidates and one which might surprise before many weeks of the series have passed. His development of the Central team will be watched with particular interest because of his new affiliations with high school football and series play.

A slightly different condition surrounds the second game of the series, which will mark the debuts of the Tech and Business elevens. Tech, as usual, has been less heard of than any of the elevens during these practice days, which gives one an idea of doubt as to the ability of the Manuel Trainers.

Hardell's faculty, however, in whipping into shape a team of unlooked for power, has always come to the fore and it is a safe bet that he will again put a combination on the field hard to beat.

The Business eleven, the door-mat of all opponents in series of the past, again is awarded its usual pre-season place as an "also ran," despite its flares ...ph practice not only to date but in seasons before. The Stenographers' main ...andicap has always been the ineligibility of players of worth, a condition ...s that wrecked what chances it might have had last year and what chances it might have this fall.

At the present time, however, Coach Lynn Woodworth has one of the largest squads to ever be assembled at one time at the Rhode Island institution and his main hope is that the worthy and promising players can stay eligible for the development of the team in its series play.

Games this week will give all of the teams early season tests and a line on their ability and worth. Central, especially, will be tried, as it faces the Devitt Prep eleven, considered the strongest of the prep school group. This contest will be one of the four for Friday. Eastern also will encounter a stubbor foe in the Emerson eleven, another strong prep school team. The Business eleven will be thoroughly tested against Swavely at Manassas, Va., while Coach Hardell's Tech entry will tackle Episcopal High School at Alexandria on Saturday.

The other Friday game will mark the debut of the Gonzaga eleven in the prep school group against Calvert Hall, of Baltimore, on the Monument Grounds.

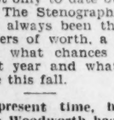
Sale of Martinsburg Club Now Contemplated

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept 29.—Aiming to clear up the business of the local baseball club of the Blue Ridge League, President James G. Maples has announced that he will call a meeting of the local directorate within the ensuing two weeks.

President Maples is anxious to get the affairs of the Mountaineers in such shape so that he and other heads of the club will be able to turn it over on almost immediate notice to any purchaser. It is known that the heads of the club officials intend to ticker some big league club in an effort ...ose of it. Other Blue Ridge ...club moguls have similar plans.

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WASHINGTON COLLEGE END SPILLS A MARYLAND BALL CARRIER



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Donald Parsons, half back, of the Old Liners, came to grief after gaining a few yards on an attempted end run in the third period of yesterday's game at College Park as pictured above.

RICHMOND U. TIES V. M. I. AT 6-ALL

Spiders Surprise by Outplaying Cadet Gridmen.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, VA., Sept. 29.—An embattled University of Richmond team gave Virginia Military Institute a surprise here this afternoon, not only holding the Cadets to a 6-6 tie, but outplaying the Flying Squadron through most of the first half. V. M. I. staged a last period rally that was good for a touchdown, but the try for point failed, and neither team threatened during the remainder of the game. T Sanford attempted a placement goal early in the game, when Harner, V. M. I back, fumbled after returning the opening kick-off 15 yards.

The Cadets, with Capt. Barnes and Harner leading the attack, rolled up two first downs, but received a holding penalty that forced them to kick. Then N Sanford, Spider quarter back, reeled off a beautiful 35-yard run off tackle, and the visitors registered two first downs. Ray Moss, Cadet end, checked the advance by intercepting a lateral pass on V. M. I.'s 12-yard line.

V. M. I. kicked to midfield and the Spiders made three successive first downs on off-tackle plays and two short passes, Sanford to Broaddus. With the ball on the 17-yard line, Sanford passed 10 yards again to Broaddus, who sprinted 7 yards for the touchdown.

In the third period the Cadets made two first downs, but N. Sanford intercepted a pass on the 20-yard line. The Cadets threatened again early in the fourth period, when Haase recovered a blocked Richmond kick on the 20-yard line, but a pass went over the goal line. Richmond kicked to Loughran, Cadet substitute quarter, who returned 13 yards, and Capt. Barnes and Harner carried the ball 20 yards to the 1-yard line on three plays. Harner hit the Spider line for the touchdown, but failed to convert the extra point.

A steady drizzle ...ate in the game caused both teams to fail in last-minute efforts to break the tie via the aerial route. Richmond registered eight first downs and the Cadets made seven.

V. M. I.	Position.	Richmond.
Moss	L. E.	Miller
Dunn	L. T.	T. Sanford
Haas	L. G.	White
Grow	Center	Belcher
Willard	R. G.	Metcalf
Gravatt	R. T.	Anderson
Scott	R. E.	Landrum
Hawkins	Q. B.	N. Sanford
Barnes	L. H.	Dohrman
Harner	R. H.	Gunter
McCray	F. B.	Broaddus
V. M. I.	0 0 0 6—6	
Richmond	0 6 0 0—6	

Touchdowns—Broaddus, Harner. Substitutions—V. M. I., Hewlett, for Gravatt. Loughran for Hawkins. Smith for Willard. Williams for McCray. Hawkins for Laughran. Chadwick for Hewlett. (Richmond). Ballard for Gunter. Newton for White. Referee—Sarles (V. P. I.). Umpire—Williams (Virginia). Linesman—Twombley (Springfield). Time of periods—12 minutes.

West Virginia Downs Wesleyan Eleven, 12-0

Special to The Washington Post.

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 29.—In a game featured by a slashing running attack and some timely passing, West Virginia University defeated West Virginia Wesleyan, 12-0, on Mountaineer Field this afternoon. The game was played in a drizzle of rain, a feature which somewhat accounted for a half dozen fumbles by each team.

After M. Glenn intercepted a Wesleyan fumble on the West Virginia 33-yard line in the first five minutes of play, McClung dropped Glenn's punt on the Bobcat 16-yard strip and Carr recovered for the Mountaineers. After five plays Capt. Keefer scored. It was not until the last three minutes that the Mountaineers pushed over their other touchdown. Keefer intercepted a Bobcat pass on Wesleyan's 28-yard line and Keefer finally took the ball over.

West Virginia.	Position.	Wesleyan.
Vacheresse	L. E.	Battles
Scott	L. T.	Nutter
Gordon	L. G.	Hurd
Carrico	Center	Young
Meisel	R. G.	Kolopus
Brewster	R. T. (Capt.)	Bullington
Laug	R. E.	Hagerdon
M. Glenn	Q. B.	Bachtel
Stumpp	L. H.	McClung
A. Glenn	R. H.	Miller
Keefer (Capt.)	F. B.	Rodriguez
West Virginia	6 0 0 6—12	
Wesleyan	0 0 0 0—0	

Substitutions—(West Virginia) Larue for Keefer, Keefer to Larue, Bartrug for A. Glenn; (Wesleyan) Reemsnider for Bullington, Spatifore for Nutter, Newt Anderson for Hagerdon, Bullington for Reemsnider, Hagerdon for Newt Anderson, Nutter for Spatifore, Newt Anderson for Hagerdon, Reader for Reemsnider, Thomas for McGinnis, Spatifore for Bullington. Referee—Davis (W. V. U.). Umpire—Schaefer (Penn State). Linesman—Referee—Sarles (V. P. I.).

Eastern Eleven to Play Winton A. C. Tuesday

The Eastern High School eleven will get away from its usual routine of practice, somewhat, this week by engaging the Winton A. C. Team on Tuesday at the Eastern Stadium at 3:15 o'clock. Because of the opening season showing against Calvert Hall, in which a 6-6 tie score could only be mustered, Coach Kelley figures that only games will get his eleven into the form expected of it in the high school series.

The Wintons, who soon will begin a grind for unlimited laurels this year on the sandlots, meeting such teams as the St. Mary's Celtics, Virginia A. C., Southern Preps, Northerns and Seat Pleasants, will drill today on the Fairlawn field at 10 o'clock in special preparation for Tuesday's game. The Wintons have been greatly strengthened by Healy, former Mount St. Mary's star, and Brown, Cole and Fitzgerald, sandlot players of note.

Fumble Wins in Debut For Harrisonburg High

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 29 — Harrisonburg High opened its football season here today with a 6-to-0 victory over Handley High, of Winchester Vance's pick-up of a fumble and his 25-yard dash to the goal in the first quarter was the only score.

The game was played in a drizzling rain and on a muddy field, making fumbles frequent. Furnhouser's 200-yard sprint was the longest run of the game.

Harrisonburg marched from midfield to the goal line in the last quarter but Winchester held the Blue Streaks.

Northerns Scrimmage With Soldiers Today

In an effort to select his first string eleven, Coach Matt Heard will use his entire Northern squad in a practice scrimmage today against the Fort Washington team. Whether the Northerns open their season next Sunday or on October 14 depends largely upon the showing they make against the Soldiers today. Heard is planning his campaign carefully with his eye on the District unlimited title. He wants no mishaps before meeting the Apache team on October 28.

Should Heard bring a championship to the Northerns this season it will be his second successful effort. Back in 1924 he was largely responsible for Mercury's defeat of the theretofore champion Mohawk eleven. All Northern players are requested to report at the Washington Barracks this morning not later than 11 o'clock.

Virginia Poly Gridmen Trample Roanoke, 34-7

Special to The Washington Post.

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 29.—Power and speed were revealed by the Virginia Polytech Gobblers in their opening game today at Miles Stadium here when they ran roughshod over Roanoke College for a 34-to-7 victory. The visitors got their score late in the contest as a result of an aerial attack, which was not to be denied. Both teams resorted to the overhead game more than is usual in an opening struggle. The visitors successfully completed 13 out of 24 tries, while Poly made a better average, with four successful out of five attempts.

The Gobblers didn't have to use the aerial weapon, as the running of Peake, Mattox and Spear netted the needed ground. Peake, the local star, gained 98 yards in the eighteen minutes he played. Coach Gustafsen used two back fields in order to see what his charges could do and to season them for the heavy schedule to come.

V. P. I.	Position.	Roanoke.
Gray	L. E.	Bell
Ritter	L. T.	Goode
Hotchkiss	L. G.	D. Lionberger
Price	Center	(Capt.) Nank
D. Hubbard	R. G.	Bear
Bailey (Capt.)	R. T.	Fryen
Mahaney	R. E.	Rutherford
Hooper	Q. B.	Gilbert
Mattox	L. H.	Williams
Peake	R. H.	Ramsey
Looney	F. B.	Dietrich
V. P. I.	7 20 0 7—34	
Roanoke	0 0 0 7—7	

Touchdowns—Maddox, Looney, Spear (2), Rule, Gilbert. Point after touchdown—Peake, Hooper, McArthur (2), Gilbert (by penalty). Substitutions (V. P. I.)—Spear for Holchkiss, Green for Ritter, Brown for Price, Rule for Peake, McArthur for Hooper, Spear for Maddox, Owens for Looney, H. Spear for Bailey, Amole for Gray, Pattie for Mahney, M. Hubbard for Hotchkiss, R. Spear for McArthur, Wimmer for Brown, Baker for Rule, Coffee for Green, Shafer for Coffee (Roanoke)—Fix for Frye, D. C. Lionberger for Bell, Boyle for Ramsey, L. Lionberger for Williams, Altizer for Fix, Logan for Altizer. Referee—Masoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Warren (Amherst). Head linesman—Burke (Belmont). Time of quarters—12 minutes.

GOLF MATCH POSTPONED.

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 29.—Rain today prevented the golf match between Tommy Armour, national open golf champion of 1927, and Monroe Hunter, both of Washington, on the ... the Loudoun ... Purcellville ... will ...

Tarheels Smother Wake Forest, 65 to 0

Special to The Washington Post.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 29.—The University of North Carolina unloosed a football whirlwind in Kenan Memorial Stadium here this afternoon and swept the Wake Forest eleven aside under a 65-to-0 score. For four years, the Deacons had spoiled this opening day of the Carolina schedule, but the Tarheels made up for lost time with a vengeance today.

The Tarheels rolled up and down the field like a big blue wave, passing, running and bucking the line for gain after gain. Four full teams were on the team for the university at various times, and the fourth string outfit ran over a pair of touchdowns in the closing minutes to complete the route. The score today equaled the highest score ever made by a Carolina eleven and furnished the most overwhelming victory ever registered over a Wake Forest outfit.

North Carolina.	Position.	Wake Forest.
Sapp	L. E.	Taylor
Howard	L. T.	(Capt.) Weir
Blackwood	L. G.	Denton
Schwartz (Capt.)	Center	Cox
Shuler	R. G.	Levine
Harris	R. T.	Greason
Holt	R. E.	Dorsett
Whisnant	Q. B.	Quillen
Ward	L. H.	Benton
Spaulding	R. H.	Cox
Foard	F. B.	Conner
Carolina	13 7 25 20—65	
Wake Forest	0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdowns—Gresham, Jackson (2), Sapp, Foard, Ward, Shuler, Holt, Nash. Points after touchdown—Spaulding (place kick), Gresham (place kick), Whisnant (drop kick), Nash (drop kick), Fenner (pass). Substitutes (Carolina) Adkins for Maus, Harden for Wyrick, Gresham for Hudson, Eskew for Fenner, Koenig for Erickson, Packard for Jackson, Gray for Lipscomb, Nash for Warren, House for Schneider, Harper for Michaels, Tabb for Reese, Parsley for Wilson, Shuford for Donahoe, Dortch for Spaulding. (Wake Forest) Phifer for Mills, Hicks for Burough, Burough for Cornwall, Grant for Hord, Hutchinson for Hauser, Gillespie for Gibson, Dupree for Covington, Vickery for Hackney, Woodward for Cox. Referee—Springer (Pennsylvania). Umpire—Foster (South Carolina). Head linesman—Price (Auburn). Field judge—Kirkpatrick (N. C. State). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Glass High Beaten, 19-6, By Virginia Episcopal

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 29.—Glass High, of Lynchburg, defeated Virginia Episcopal School 19 to 6 today, this being the first game between the two teams in five years. Glass showed remarkable improvement over last Saturday. Episcopal made most of her gains by forward passes.

Dartmouth Wins, 39-6, From Norwich Eleven

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—The big Dartmouth team opened its season here today by downing Norwich University, 39 to 6. Al Marsters, the big Green's back field star, scored three of the touchdowns.

The lone Cadet score was the first touchdown which the Vermonters have registered against Dartmouth in many years.

Maryville Gridders Easy for Tennessee

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—With seven sophomores in the starting line-up, University of Tennessee downed Maryville College, ancient rivals, today, by a margin of 41 to 0. Every player on the Vol squad was used.

Playing less than half the game, Eugene McEver, sophomore half back, scored three touchdowns to lead the Vols in scoring.

Mississippi Trounces Arkansas Eleven, 25-0

Oxford, Miss., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Keeping the family name in the spotlight, Gerald Walker, "Ole Miss" sophomore and brother of "Hubby" Walker, another star, led Mississippi to a 25-to-0 victory over the University of Arkansas here today.

The south Mississippi flash scored 19 of his team's points. One of his markers came when he intercepted a forward pass and galloped 55 yards to the goal line. Another time he made a 68-yard run.

The Razorbacks, heretofore consistent winners from Ole Miss, uncorked a dangerous passing attack which netted seven first downs. They once marched to within 20 yards of a touchdown, but the ball went over when the Mississippi line stiffened. The work of Beavers and Miller was outstanding for the Southwestern Conference team.

NEW FOE FOR ILLINI.

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—When Indiana University plays Illinois here this fall, it will be the first meeting of the two football teams since 1916.

WOULD PLAY BASEBALL.

Corinthian Seniors want several more games b... the season ... nd. C... Paul ...

NOTRE DAME RALLIES TO WIN, 12-6

Touchdown in Final Minute Defeats Loyola.

CARTER FIELD, South Bend., Ind., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—A touchdown in the last minute of play by Denny Shay enabled Notre Dame to snatch a 12-to-6 victory over Loyola University of New Orleans in a thrilling gridiron battle on Carter Field today.

The Southerners, whose forward wall was almost impregnable, threw a bad scare into Knute Rockne's faltering eleven, leading at the half, 6 to 0. Rockne's shock troops, Elder, Nelmic, Chevigny and Shay pulled the game out of the fire by brilliant passing and end running. The victory was costly, however, as Fred Collins, Notre Dame half back, broke his left wrist in the second period and may be out of the game for the season.

The break which spelled defeat for the invaders came just when Rockne's "shock troops" were pounding them desperately. The Wolves' line, which outcharged and outfought the Irish, had opened a big hole for Junior Lopez, quarter back, on the deciding play, but in his hurry he juggled and fumbled, and Center Joe Nash pounced on it on Loyola's 20-yard line. Two passes, Nelmic to Brady, put the oval on Loyola's 2-yard line.

Three times Notre Dame tried to go over, but the Wolves held. Then Shay, whom Rockne shot in at full back, plunged over. Loyola scored the first touchdown in the second period after a 35-yard pass from Lopez to Brouilhet, who was jerked to right end on the play, which put the ball on Notre Dame's 10-yard line.

A series of smashes culminated in one by Lopez, who went over. The goal was missed, and the half ended in Loyola's favor. Elder, one of the best sprinters of the West, then injected the punch into Notre Dame's game, reeling off a 48-yard run around right end for a touchdown.

The goal was missed, and the third period ended square at 6-all. Notre Dame threatened twice in the final period, but the Loyola line held. Then came the final break, and it was all over. Fumbles were frequent, especially by Notre Dame players, and its line was weak.

Sewanee, Handicapped, Downs Bryson, 14-0

Sewanee, Tenn., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—With four varsity players held out of the game due to minor injuries and improper physical condition, Sewanee opened its football season here today with a 14-to-0 victory over Bryson College.

Schoolfield led the Sewanee attack, the Tiger half back gaining more than 125 yards during the course of the game, while McGill, of Bryson, furnished most of the spectacular runs of the day when he returned a Tiger punt 47 yards through a broken field.

Darkness in 12th Halts "Little Series" Game

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Rochester and Indianapolis, tied at one game each in the current little world series baseball classic, battled through twelve of the wildest innings ever seen on a baseball field to tie in the third contest here today 12 to 12.

...scramble twice found the International League Red Wings four runs behind, once going into the ninth frame in that manner, but the men of Southworth kept plugging at the delivery of four Indian hurlers and finally tied up the game.

Hits were even, with eighteen for each team in the twelve innings that were played before the contest was halted by darkness. In the three extra brackets, Rochester made two double killings while the Indians made one in a game that had before been devoid of anything approaching spectacular fielding and in fact bordered on the poorest kind of defensive play. Thirty men pastimed for the two clubs.

Pitchers formed a steady stream from the bullpen to the hill, Rochester using Irvin, Keen, Decatur, H. Smith and McCracken, while the Indians had Yde, Boone, Burwell and Leverett in the contest. ... Smith, McCracken and ... everett ...

BUSINESS 7-6 VICTOR OVER EMERSON

Blocked Kick in Third Period and Pass for Point Wins.

ON a muddy field, the Business High School Eleven nosed out the Emerson Prep gridmen yesterday, 7 to 6, on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir.

The game was hard fought, despite the muddy conditions with the teams playing the first half to a scoreless tie. Business scored in the third quarter when Marks, center, blocked an attempted punt by Colley on the 15-yard line, and Mahoney retrieved the ball back of the Emerson goal line for a touchdown. A forward pass, Lewis to Duryee, added the extra point.

Emerson pushed over its touchdown in the last quarter, but was unable to add the extra point. A series of plunging and off-tackle plays from midfield brought the ball into scoring position for Colley to take over on a short 5-yard run.

Business.	Position.	Emerson.
Loftus	L. E.	Baker
Hazzett	L. T.	Rizz
Finley	L. G.	Shugrue
Marks	Center	Gordon
Rosenberg	R. G.	Trilling
Lin. Jones	R. T.	Matthews
Mahoney	R. E.	Fletcher
Lewis	Q. B.	Galotta
Duryee	L. H.	Skinner
Rich	R. H.	Colley
Lester Jones	F. B.	Busher
Business	0 0 7 0—7	
Emerson	0 0 0 6—6	

Touchdowns—Colley, W. Mahoney. Points after touchdown—Lewis to Duryee (pass). Substitutions—(Business) Katzman for Loftus, Miller for Finley, Koontz for Rosenberg, Reichardt for Lester Jones.

Gamecocks Celebrate Victory Over Chicago U.

Special to The Washington Post.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 29.—Bonfires burned brightly tonight on the University of South Carolina campus in celebration of the Gamecock's 6-to-0 victory over the University of Chicago in Chicago this afternoon in the first intersectional battle in which a Carolina team has ever engaged.

Everywhere the praises of Bill Laval, the new head coach of the university, were being sung. Laval is beginning his first season as coach at Carolina, but for the past ten years he has been turning out great teams at Furman University.

Although the game today was the second which the team has played under Laval's tutelage, it was evident that his work has already begun to bear fruit because eight out of the eleven players who started the game today and only remained in it throughout practically the whole contest were on last year's team, which had a very mediocre record.

MARYLAND REGULARS SWAMP WASHINGTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

ler over the goal line for the first touchdown; galloped more than 80 yards for a touchdown on the next kick-off, in addition to running back another punt 15 yards and ripping off a few 8 and 10 yard sprints.

Roberts might have decided the collegiate scoring championship for the season had he not been trotted off to the dressing room.

"Snitz" Snyder showed that Roberts had no monopoly on carrying the ball over the goal line. On the first play after the kick-off he skidded off a tackle, emerged from a struggling group of players, alone, from where it was only a matter of sprinting to the end zone.

Washington College failed to make a first down, but put up a plucky battle throughout the game. In defense of the Maryland seconds, it must be written that they outclassed their opponents. However, in the matter of scoring they missed the only real opportunity they had in the second period.

The first quarter was a monotonous kicking match, with Parsons having the better of Purcell, of Washington. It was one of Purcell's 35-yard punts in the next period which paved the way for the Maryland Seconds' only chance to score, making the first time that the Old Liners had had the ball in Washington territory.

A pass from Blackistone to Radice and another from Blackistone to Parsons put the ball on the Washington 10-yard line. Evans made 4 yards. The next play was smeared and an off-side penalty followed. Then a forward pass over the goal line fell untouched and the scoring chance was erased.

Maryland's varsity gained the ball near midfield after the exchange of punts starting the second half and had the ball over the goal line before three minutes had been played. Kessler made runs of 8 and 15 yards, while Roberts and Snyder on two dashes put the ball on the 10-yard line, from where Kessler tossed over center to Roberts for the score. The latter missed on a drop-kick for the point.

If you have ever seen a sailboat close-hauled to the wind and leaning as it slides through the water, you have a good idea of Roberts' 80-yard run to a touchdown on the kick-off. Roberts gathered the ball in on his 20-yard line. He hesitated while his interference formed into almost a mass at the center of the field. Then the charge began. Roberts followed directly behind his group for some 15 yards and then seemed to slip off the end of the pile. He took a gradual curve to the left. There were no tacklers left to elude. Those who were not mowed down by the interference were now outrun and admitted it by turning to watch Roberts glide over the slippery turf, sure-footed every step.

After Snyder had made his fine run to a touchdown, Heagy, former Western High boy, added another when he recovered a Washington College fumble behind the goal line. Another Washington fumble led to the last score. Kessler carried the ball over from the 10-yard line.

Maryland.	Position.	Wash. College.
Dix	L. E.	Mandrell
Winterbers	L. T.	Philips
Eagle	L. G.	Wilson
Owens	Center	Sherbey
Wondrack	R. G.	Marth
Fisher	R. T.	Dublin
Wilson	R. E.	Burke
Blackistone	Q. B.	Purcell
Parsons	L. H.	Dopson
Evans	R. H.	Dickerson
Radice	F. B.	Lloyd
Maryland	0 0 31 0—31	
Washington College	0 0 0 0 0	

Substitutions — (Maryland) Lombard for Dix, Keenan for Winterberg, Heintz for Eagle, Madigan for Owens, Crothers for Wondrack, McDonald for Fisher, Heagy for Wilson, Kessler for Blackistone, Roberts for Parsons, Dodson for Evans, Snyder for Radice, Pitzer for Roberts, Ribnitzski for Keenan; (Washington College) Clementa for Wilson, Dalton for Mandrell, Badart for Dopson, Freeny for Marth. Touchdowns—Roberts (2), Snyder, Heagy. Kessler. Point after touchdown — McDonald (placement). Referee—Sutton (George Washington). Umpire—Menton (Loyola). Lineman—O'Meara (Gonzaga). Time of periods—15 minutes.

BUSMEN VS. HAYMARKETS.

The Haymarket Semipro Baseball Team will clash with the A. B. & W. Busmen at 3 o'clock today on the Arlington Diamond. Either Laycock or Hull will pitch for the Arlington Team with Sheffel on the receiving end. ... a ... hander, will twirl ...

Mangin to Face Pare In Western Net Finals

Cincinnati, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J., and Emmett Pare, Chicago, Western and Tri-State tennis champion, entered the men's singles finals of the sixth Miami Valley tennis tournament tonight.

The matches were transferred to the indoor courts when rain prevented outdoor competition.

Both Mangin and Pare are Georgetown University students. Pare, a junior at the Hilltop, was the former Western junior champion, and played on the Georgetown Team last year. Mangin was a freshman at the Hilltop in 1927 and will return to college here next week, it is understood, although it was reported he was to transfer to Princeton.

Woodberry Forest Wins From Charlottesville,

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodberry Forest, Va., Sept. 29.—In a drizzling rain, Woodberry Forest inaugurated her football season by defeating Charlottesville High School, 19 to 0. The game was ragged and, save for Buery's 30-yard run for a touchdown in the third quarter, there were scarcely any thrills. The lighter Charlottesville Team never seemed dangerous, while undoubtedly the slippery condition of the field played a great part in holding Woodberry's backs in check. For Woodberry the individual playing of Buery, R. Lassiter, Davis, Clay and Woolen was outstanding.

VIRGINIA 60-0 WINNER IN OPENER

Randolph-Macon Outclassed; Smith and Sloan Star.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 29. Before the largest crowd at an opening game in years, Virginia ushered in her forty-first gridiron season here today by swamping Randolph-Macon College, 60 to 0.

The Cavaliers started off with a rush and in the first 15 minutes of play registered four touchdowns, which, with three succesful tries for extra point, by Faulconer, netted 27 points.

In the first minute of play, "Lefty" Close, young Texan, slipped through tackle and raced 55 yards for the first touchdown of the season. Receiving the ball on the kick-off, Virginia carried the ball down the field on short plunges, Kaminer taking the ball across on a criss-cross play for the second score. Faulconer's dropkick went wide of the mark. The other two touchdowns in this period were scored by Sloan, last year's back field star.

The second quarter was almost a repetition of the first. After Sloan had registered his third touchdown he retired in favor of Alphonso Smith, tennis star and product of Tome, who showed his wares by contributing two touchdowns in rapid order, the second following an end run of 40 yards. The half time count was 47 to 0.

A steady rain began falling at the start of the second half and the periods were shortened to 12 minutes. Both teams punted frequently, and midway the third quarter Kaminer intercepted a pass and later Haden went over for a touchdown. Smith's try for extra point failed.

Randolph Macon's line tightened in the final period and once held Virginia for downs on the 25-yard line. The final touchdown was scored by Smith, who also kicked goal.

The Cavaliers registered a total of 20 first downs, as against none for the Yellow Jackets. Coach Neale used 28 players, and Randolph Macon also made frequent substitutions. Haden, ineligible for last year's team, was easily the back field star. The Virginia forwards charged well in the first half.

Virginia.	Position.	Randolph-Macon.
Flippin	L. E.	Douthat
Luke (Capt.)	L. T.	(Capt.) Brown
Symington	L. G.	Withrow
Taylor	Center	Johnson
Debutts	R. G.	Compton
Motley	R. T.	Hoskins
Turner	R. E.	Trider
Sloan	Q. B.	King
Close	L. H.	Burger
Kaminer	R. H.	Flippin
Faulconer	F. B.	Bryant
Virginia	27 20 6 7—60	
Randolph-Macon	0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdowns—(Virginia) Sloan (3), Smith (3), Close, Kaminer, Haden. Extra points—Faulconer (3), Smith (3). Substitutions—Smith for Kaminer, Hayden for Close, Day for Taylor, Janney for Faulconer, Pinkerton for Sloan, Byrd for Flippin, Boothe for Symington, Ivey for Turner, Austin for Motley, Paxton for Ivey, Dunn for Debutts, Weaver for Janney, Mackall for Boothe, Copps for Luke, Davenport for Paxton, Welly for Day, Andrews for Weaver; (Randolph-Macon) Woodson for Hoskins, Smith for Douthat, Noland for Flippin, Hoskins for Brown, Blanton for Compton, Larcomb for Withrow.

25 Cardinal Eligibles On List Sent to Landis

New York, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Cardinal eligibles for the world series, announced tonight pending final approval by Commissioner Landis, numbered 25. There also was a possibility that Carlisle C. Littlejohn, right-handed pitcher, might be ruled eligible since one of the outfielders on the list, Walter Roettger, is only nominally eligible, having suffered a broken leg in midseason. Littlejohn was sent to Houston, of the Texas League, briefly in August and September, but rejoined the club in New York last week.

The 25 lucky Cardinals are Grover C. Alexander, William H. Sherdel, Jess J. Haines, Clarence E. Mitchell, Charles F. Rhem, Sylvester Johnson, Arthur C. Reinhart, Frederick M. Frankhouse and Harold A. Haid, pitchers; James Wilson and Earl S. Smith, catchers; James L. Bottomley, Frank F. Frisch, Walter J. V Maranville, Andrew A. High, Roscoe A. Holm and Thomas J. Thevenow, infielders, and Charles J. Hafey, Taylor L. Douthit, Ernest Orsatti, George W. Harper, F. Raymond Blades, Walter Roettger, John L. Martin and N Howard Williamson, outfielders.

Noncombatant eligibles are William B. McKechnie, manager, and John Onslow, coach.

ALL-STARS AT BOWIE.

The Dick Hughes All-Stars will journey to Bowie tomorrow for a game at 2:30 o'clock. The players are to report at 1406 D street northeast at 12:30 o'clock.

WORK FOR HAWK PREPS.

The Mohawk Prep Football Team will practice today at Fairlawn at 1 o'clock. A practice game will be played with some team. Players are to report at 12:30 o'clock.

BEYMER ELEVEN MEETS.

The Beymer Insect Football Team will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at 4415 ... street northwest. For ...

W. & L. BE... LYNCHBU... 56 TO 0

Generals Score Virtually at Will in Opening Game.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 29.—Washington and Lee opened its 1928 football season auspiciously here this afternoon, smashing and tearing its way through the Lynchburg College eleven for a 56 to 0 victory. The work of the Generals' backs, both through the line and around the ends, was noteworthy, only the lack of a kicker to add the extra points being felt as a missing need. Fitzpatrick, kicking from placement, made only one try good, another extra marker being added when the losing Hornets were offside on the play.

The power of the winners' drive can be realized when it is seen that they advanced 499 yards from the line of scrimmage, while the Lynchburgers were gaining only 27. The generals made 180 yards in the first quarter, 127 in the second, 84 in the third, and 108 in the fourth, many substitutions being made in the latter period.

Thibodeau, sophomore half back and freshman full back of 1927, went off tackle and drove through the opposition at will, while Eberhardt, end run expert, twisted and drove in better style than he ever exhibited before.

White and Eberhardt crossed the goal line three times apiece, Thibodeau twice, and Barnett once.

Thibodeau brought the crowd behind him after only four minutes of play when he drove around the left end of the line for 52 yards behind excellent interference for the first Washington and Lee score of the season.

The Generals did not pass at all, leaving it to line and end plays to plow through their lighter opponents. Rose, center; Wallace and Bell in the line, and Pete George exhibited the best game for the losers, while picking the best performers for the Generals would be an impossible task, all the men entering the battle giving a good account of themselves.

W. and L.	Position.	Lynchburg.
Williams	L. E.	F. Allen
Fitzpatrick	L. T.	W. Miller
Seligman (Capt.)	L. G.	Wallace
Snodgrass	Center	Rose
H. Groop	R. F.	Wood
Hawkins	R. T.	Bell
Towill	R. E.	R. Allen
Faulkner	Q. B.	Lane
Thibodeau	H. B.	Hyndnor
Lott	H. B.	Thomas
White	F. B.	Malone
Washington and Lee	12 13 13 18—56	
Lynchburg	0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdowns—Eberhardt (3), White (3), Thibodeau (2), Barnett. Extra points—Fitzpatrick (placement), Lynchburg offside. Substitutions—(W. and L.) Eberhardt for Lott, Jones for Thibodeau, Barnett for White, Martin for Seligman, Cocke for Towill. Day for Williams, Taylor for Henry Groop, Herb Groop for Martin, Tillar for Hawkins; (Lynchburg) Barber for Wood, Rassdale for Allen, F. James for Thomas, Hankler for Allen, R. Stickley for Malone, Miller for Hankley, Saunders for James, Singleton for Miller, George for Lane, Barbee for George. Referee — Carringan (Virginia). Umpire — Summers (V. M. I.). Head linesman—Smythe (Army.)

Four Knockouts Feature Centerville Fight Card

Special to The Washington Post.

Centerville, Md., Sept. 29.—Four knockouts out of five bouts marked the progress of the weekly boxing card in the ring of the National Guard Armory here. Lister, 229, of Greensboro, Md., put Jack Downes, 181, of Philadelphia, to sleep in the first round of their scheduled 8-round main go. Young Terry McGovern, 140, of the Quaker City, turned the same trick in the fifth stanza of his bout with Benny Lonsky, 140, Dover, Dela.; McFarley, 141, of Philadelphia, administered the sleep producing punch to Earl Unsworth, 140, of Centerville, late in the first round, while Kid Lomski, 122, of Dover, K. O.'d Joey Cohen, 126, of Baltimore, in the fourth frame.

Kid Cosden, 130, of Cordova, Md., earned the decision over Harry Cranie, 133, of Philadelphia, after six rounds of fighting in the semi-final.

Oehmann, Ex-Eastern High Star, Enters G. U.

Andrew Oehmann, versatile athlete, who graduated from Eastern High School last June, has enrolled at Georgetown University as a foreign service student.

Oehmann captained the Eastern baseball team, which won the pennant last year and do to his stellar pitching he won an all high berth. At Eastern he won letters in football, basketball and baseball.

PRACTICE GAME TODAY.

The Seat Pleasant Firemen Football Team will engage the Marion A. eleven today at 3 o'clock on Pleasant field in a practice ...

SILVER SPRING HO...

The Silver Spring Nine ... Cabin John Junior Order to ... on the Wheaton diamond ... o'clock. Manager Grubb pla... McCarthy or Francis to the ... the Springers.

CORINTHIAN TEAMS ...

The

CITY'S GREATEST BOWLING SEASON IS UNDER WAY

More Than 100 Leagues to Operate

Many Circuits Due to Start Schedules This Week.

2-Man Team League for Leading Pinmen Planned.

WASHINGTON is on the verge of beginning the greatest bowling season this city has ever known. With the new Lucky Strike and Arcadia alleys added this season to the city's major bowling establishments, teams and individuals which were unable to find alleys in past years have formed a number of new leagues.

There are 90 or more leagues which have opened their season and more than 100 are expected to be in operation soon. In view of the fact that Washington plans to bring the National Duckpin Bowling Congress to this city in 1930, it is expected that the game, one of the most popular of winter indoor sports, will show unusual growth in the next few years.

A novel idea, the formation of a two-man team duckpin league, which will be open to the leading bowlers of the city, will be among the new organizations. Steps to form the new league will be taken tomorrow night at the Convention Hall alleys.

The circuit will include the top notch bowlers, among whom will be the Wolstenholm brothers, Glenn and Jack; the Harrison brothers, Joe and Paul; Al Work, Hap Burtner, Charlie Lyons, Jack Whalen, Claude Cowles, Arthur Urban, Magnus Wood and Joe Mulroe.

John S. Blick, leader in many bowling projects, thinks well of the plan and will lend his support. All doubles teams interested are invited to attend the meeting.

Three of the leading women's leagues will be among those to start this week when the Ladies District and Eastern Star open tomorrow night with matches on the Recreation and with the latter league slated to get under way on the Arcadia drives. Tuesday night the Washington Ladies League will open on the Coliseum drives.

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

The District Duckpin League got off to its fourteenth campaign with a whirlwind start during the past week when the bowlers toppled the pins at a great clip, especially for opening week. Two 1,800 sets were placed in the record books, the King Pin Club rolling 1,807, to win all three games from Petworth only to see the Stanford Paper Co. Club topple 1,851 against Meyer Davis later in the week. As the result of these two high sets the King Pin and Stanford clubs are tied for the league leadership in games won and lost.

Convention Hall, 1928 champions, placed two games in the win column when they defeated Cornell's Lunch on opening night, while Curb Cafe gained a like decision over Temple in the final match of the week. The Arcadia G. P. O. match resulted in a 2-to-1 decision for the Arcadians.

Individual honors went to young Jack Whalen, of Convention Hall, who turned in a neat 405 set for the first score over the 400 figure.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Stanford P.	3	0	1.000	Progres. Pte	1	2	.333
King Pin...	3	0	1.000	Cornell's L.	1	2	.333
Conv. Hall	2	1	.667	Temple.....	1	2	.333
Curb Cafe..	2	1	.667	Meyer Davis	0	3	.000
Arcadia....	2	1	.667	Petworth...	0	3	.000

High team set—Stanford Paper Co., 1,851. High team game—Stanford Paper Co., 643. High individual set—Whalen (Convention Hall), 405. High average—Whalen (Convention Hall), 135.

ATHLETIC CLUB LEAGUE.

The Athletic Club League ended its first week of bowling for the season of 1928-29 with many good scores being shot both by most of the teams and individually.

The Union Printers carried off team honors with high set, 1704, and game of 596. McKay, with a set of 361, led the Printers to a three-game victory over Burkhalter's Express.

Penn Oil Co. with Tony Santini leading the way with a game of 158 and set of 362 easily trimmed the Manhattans three tilts.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rialto.....	3	0	1.000	Arlington..	1	2	.333
Penn Oil...	3	0	1.000	Diam'd Cab.	1	2	.333
Union Ptrs.	3	0	1.000	Webb No. 6.	0	3	.000
Allied Roof.	2	1	.667	Manhattans	0	3	.000
Phillips Co.	2	1	.667	Burkhalter's	0	3	.000

MERCHANT'S LEAGUE.

Barber and Ross and Holmes Bakery teams continued to turn back all opposition and are tied for first place in the Merchants League with six wins apiece.

Barber and Ross in keeping their slate clean totaled the high team set of the week with 1510. Their games were 511, 508 and 491 enabling them to trounce Hub Furniture three games.

The Fleischmann crew have yet to win a game, taking another sock on the chin from Holmes Bakery. L. Brown with 119 and A. Zeller with 114 were the winning punches for Atwood and Rupprecht in downing Thompson's Dairy two games.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Barber & R	6	0	1.000	Atwood-Rup	3	3	.500
Holmes Bak	6	0	1.000	Sou. Dairies	3	3	.500
Stern Co...	5	1	.833	Thompson..	2	4	.333
Stainless Fr.	4	2	.667	Reilly Co...	1	5	.167
Nat. Biscuit	3	3	.500	Hub Furn...	0	6	.000
Croco.....	3	3	.500	Fleischmann	0	6	.000

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

C. & P. Telephone and Dulin & Martin continue to show the way in the Commercial League, the phone boys taking the odd game from Wilkins Coffee and Dulin & Martin winning two from Galts. The Evening Star won two games from the United States Daily. Woodward & Lothrop won two close games from Peoples Drug due to some fine anchoring by Hertel. Roccaty led the way for the Times Herald team to win two from Carry Ice Cream.

Weekly high game honor went to Ulrich with 140 and high set prize was won by Martin who had 360.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
C. & P. Tel.	5	1	.833	Times-Her..	2	4	.333
Dulin & M..	5	1	.833	Wdwd. & L.	2	4	.333
Eve. Star..	4	2	.667	Galt.....	2	4	.333
Wilkins Cof	3	3	.500	Carry Ice C.	2	4	.333
Peoples D..	3	3	.500	U. S. Daily.	2	4	.333

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.

The Georgetown Church Bowling League will open its season Wednesday night at the King Pin No. 1, Fourteenth and Park road northwest, with nine teams represented, the officials of the league are on the lookout for another team to make it a ten-team league. Any team interested will call Mr. H. A. Meyers, secretary, not later than Tuesday morning at Potomac 5910. The following teams hold franchise in the league: West Washington Baptist, Peck No. 1 and No. 2, Grace Episcopal, Christ Episcopal, Calvary M. E., Georgetown Presbyterian, St. Albans and Park View Christian.

NEW CHURCH LEAGUE.

The two bowling leagues at Mount Vernon Place Church will be inaugurated on Monday, October 1, at 8 o'clock at Lucky Strike.

There will be a men's league consisting of eight teams, and a ladies' league, consisting of six teams. The following teams will be entered in the leagues: The Ladies' League, Jaynes Class, Rainbow Class, Fellow Workers Class, Harlan Class, Moore Teacher Training Class, and one unnamed class. In the Men's League, A. B. Pugh Class, two teams; Laws Class, Fellow Workers Class, Coe Class, Moore Teacher Training Class, Senior Department and a team representing the church fraternity.

SOUTHERN DAIRIES LEAGUE.

The Southern Dairies League opened its season Friday night on the Northeast Temple drives with ten teams representing the various departments of the organization. Engineering Department and Retinning made a clean sweep against their opponents. The former trimmed Shipping and the latter trounced Frigidaire.

Accounting grabbed two tilts from Special Rental Salesmen; Maintenance scored twice over Sales Department, while Auditors handed a like trimming to Rouse Salesmen. Young Douglas shot 148 to take big game honors.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Engr. Dept.	3	0	1.000	Sales Dept.	1	2	.333
Retinning..	3	0	1.000	Route Sales.	1	2	.333
Accounting.	2	1	.667	Spec. Rental	1	2	.333
M'ntenance	2	1	.667	Shipping...	0	3	.000
Auditors...	2	1	.667	Frigidaire..	0	3	.000

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE.

Standard Engraving Co. and National Capital Press made clean sweeps in their sets with Potomac Electrotype and National Publishing Co. The other matches were divided on a two-in-three basis, as follows: Columbian Printing Co. 2; R. P. Andrews Paper Co., 1; D. C. Paper Manufacturing Co., 2; Charles H. Potter Co., 1; H-K Advertising Service, 2; Ransdell, Inc., 1; Washington Printing Co., 2; Judd & Detweiler, 1; Lew Thayer, 2; M. Joyce Engraving Co., 1; Washington Typographers, 2; Fellowship Forum, 1.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Colum. Ptg.	5	1	.860	Potter.....	4	3	.500
D. C. Paper	5	1	.860	Thayer.....	3	3	.500
Stand. Engr	5	1	.860	Judd & Det.	2	4	.333
N. C. Press.	4	2	.667	Ransdell Inc	2	4	.333
H-K Adver.	4	2	.667	Natl. Pub...	2	4	.333
Wash. Ptg..	4	2	.667	Andrews....	1	5	.167
Wash. Typo	4	2	.667	Pot. Electro	1	5	.167
Fel. Forum.	3	3	.500	Joyce Engr.	1	5	.167

WESTERN UNION LEAGUE.

The newly formed Western Union Leagues for men and women got off to good starts last Monday night at the Lucky Strike alleys.

Equipment, of the men's league, made it a clean sweep from the Morse Department, and Automatic administered the same dose to Delivery. Accounting saved themselves from a whitewashing by taking the last game by one pin.

Equipment made high set and game, 1,486 and 524. Beamer of that team being high with 318 and high game 123.

In the women's section the Branch offices were unable to place a full team on the alley and forfeited three games.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Men.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Equipment.	3	0	1.000	Accounting.	1	2	.333
Automatic.	3	0	1.000	Delivery....	0	3	.000
Branches..	2	1	.666	Morse.....	0	3	.000

Women.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Accounting	3	0	1.000	Simplex..	0	3	.000
Automat..	2	3	0 1.000	Automat..	1	0	3 .000
Independ'ts	3	0	1.000	Branches...	0	3	.000

BANKERS' LEAGUE.

The Bankers' Duckpin League opened its 1928 season at Convention Hall on Monday night, September 24, sixteen of the seventeen teams rolling.

Perpetual took high game and high set with 558 and 1,592, respectively.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Riggs.....	3	0	1.000	W. L. & T..	2	1	.333
Perpetual..	2	1	.667	Murphy Co.	1	2	.333
W. L. & T..	2	1	.667	Hibbs Co...	1	2	.333
B. of Wash.	2	1	.667	Dist. Natl..	1	2	.333
A. S. & T..	2	1	.667	N.E. Savings	1	2	.333
Federal Res	2	1	.667	Second Natl.	1	2	.333
Fed.-Amer.	2	1	.667	Park Sav....	0	3	.000
Nat. Metro.	2	1	.667	Eastman-Dil	0	0	.000
A. S. & T..	2	1	.333				

High team set (Perpetual), 1,592. High team game (Perpetual), 558. High individual set (Brady), 344. High individual game (Brown), 133.

LUTHERAN LEAGUE.

St. Marks established high-game set in the second week's play in the Lutheran Duckpin League with a mark of 1,558, and also high game with 534. Zanney, of the same team, had high individual set with 335, and Miller, of St. Matthews, high game of 132.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Georgetown	5	1	.833	Incarnation	3	3	.500
Reformat'n	5	1	.833	St. Stephen's	3	3	.500
St. Mark's.	4	2	.667	Christ.....	2	4	.333
Takoma....	4	2	.667	St. Matthew's	2	4	.333
Trinity....	4	2	.667	St. Paul's..	2	4	.333
Zion. 1....	4	2	.667	Luther Mem	1	5	.167
Grace.....	3	3	.500	Zion. 2.....	1	5	.167

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY LEAGUES.

Dixie Pigs and Chillams, in section 1, and Sioux, in section 2, of the Prince Georges County League, got away to a perfect start by winning all three games last week.

In the women's league the Hilltoppers share the lead with Lucky Strike and Dixie Pigs.

SECTION 1.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Dixie Pig...	3	0	1.000	Amer. L.. 2..	1	2	.333
Chillum....	3	0	1.000	Mt. Rainier.	0	3	.000
Amer. L.. 1.	2	1	.666	Lustine-N..	0	3	.000
Gretta.....	2	1	.666	Co. F.....	0	0	.000
Collegiates.	1	2	.333	Arcades....	0	0	.000

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Monday—American Legion, No. 2, vs. Dixie Pig, No. 1.
Tuesday—Gretta vs. Lustine-Nicholson.
Wednesday—Chillum vs. Mount Rainier.
Thursday—Collegiates vs. Arcades.
Friday—American Legion, No. 1 vs. Company F.

SECTION 2.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sioux.....	3	0	1.000	Branchville.	1	2	.333
Dixie Pig. 2	2	1	.666	International	1	2	.333
Sligo.....	2	1	.666	W. S. S. D.	1	2	.333
Rink. Dinks	2	1	.666	Arc. Barbers	1	2	.333
College Pk.	2	1	.666	Landover....	0	3	.000

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Monday—Branchville vs. Landover.
Tuesday—Dixie Pig, No. 2 vs. College Park.
Wednesday—Sioux vs. Sligo.
Thursday—Rinkey Dinks vs. Arcade Barbers.
Friday—International vs. W. S. S. D.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY LEAGUE.

Section 1.

DIXIE PIG NO. 2 (528, 557, 565)—McCall, 329; H. Woll, 346; O. Woll, 340; Gardiner, 225; Bauendahl, 196; Waldron, 214. **MOUNT RAINIER** (493, 554, 554)—Casey, 303; N. Lilley, 324; Earl, 347; C. Lilley, 317; Pruner, 310.

Section 2.

RINKY DINKS (474, 489, 542)—Aldridge, 329; Watts, 177; Knight, 272. **D. Aldridge**, 297; McClay, 323; Blecker, 106. **W. S. S. D.** (556, 469, 526)—Reliman, 318; Maloy, 260; Jester, 208; Bauman, 310; Jesse, 327.

PRINCE GEORGES LADIES LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hilltoppers.	3	0	1.000	Triangles...	0	3	.000
L. Strikes..	3	0	1.000	Arcade.....	0	3	.000
Dixie Pigs..	3	0	1.000	Mohicans...	0	3	.000
Univ. Park.	2	1	.666	Birmingham	0	0	.000
Coeds.....	1	2	.333	Berwyn.....	0	0	.000

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Monday—Birmingham vs. Mohicans.
Tuesday—Hilltoppers vs. Coeds.
Wednesday—Dixie Pigs vs. Triangles.
Thursday—Berwyn vs. Lucky Strike.
Friday—Arcade vs. University Park.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY LADIES LEAGUE.

MOHICANS (327, 342, 346)—Constantine, 164; Grant, 215; Ciarra, 204; Quail, 227; Dunmy, 225. **HILLTOPPERS** (377, 344, 391)—Dorman, 236; M. Dixon, 234; Garner, 212; L. Dixon, 237; H. Dixon, 236.

NEW TEAMS WANTED.

Teams interested in forming an afternoon bowling leaguge to bowl at 2 o'clock should communicate with Hepner at Lincoln 9179.

S. E. BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

The Southeast Business Men's League opened last Tuesday on Southeast Drives with Lincoln Park Lunch and Model Lunch as opponents, the latter taking two of the three games.

CAPITOL HILL LEAGUE.

Brewer, of the Washington Railway Team of the Capitol Hill League, featured in the opening las week by rolling a 158 game. Sheitlin, Ramplers and Cavaliers were returned the winners.

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

H. B. Denham Co. and the Parkway Filling Station Duckpin Teams will stage the opening night's play in the National Capital League as that circuit's season gets under way at the Lucky Strike alleys tomorrow night.

Both teams displayed high class bowling last season, and with some improvement in their line-ups, are expected to give the champion King Pins plenty of competition. Denham Co. will use Henry Newman, Joe Mulvey and Ken Thorpe among other stars, while John Welsh and Frank Miller will strengthen the Parkway Filling line-up. The Parkway Club last season rolled under the name of Columbians.

The champion King Pin Club will have to wait until Tuesday night due to District League schedule complications. Their opponents will be the Meyer Davis Team, runner-up last season. Both line-ups vary a little, with the King Pin Club returning to the drives one of Washington's former stars, Ray Chapin.

Service Cafeteria, composed of Al Work, Joe Mulrose, Tommy Nolan among others will oppose New England Lunch on Wednesday. The latter also is a new club in the circuit and considered one of the dark horses.

Chevy Chase meets Fuller Construction Club on Thursday with Linwoods rolling on Friday. The latter club was a member of the league several years ago.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

The Knights of Columbus Bowling League opened its 1928-29 bowling season last Wednesday night at the Convention Hall alleys with District Deputy William Fealy having a prominent part in the opening ceremonies.

Trinidad was the only team to make a clean sweep at the expense of Pinta. In the other sets, Ovando, Balboa, Christopher and De Sota won the odd game from Santa Maria, Genoa, Columbus and Salvador. Ovando, despite its loss of a game, rolled 595 and a 1,611 set. Dr. Sullivan, of the Ovando's, did some nice individual work with a 379 set. He had games of 125, 126 and 128. Rogers, of Balboa, had a 338 set, and O'Connel, of Santa Maria, high game of 131.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Trinidad...	3	0	1.000	Santa Maria	1	2	.333
Ovando....	2	1	.667	Genoa.....	1	2	.333
Balboa.....	2	1	.667	Columbia...	1	2	.333
Christopher	2	1	.667	Salvador...	1	2	.333
De Soto....	2	1	.667	Pinta.....	0	3	.000

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

Central won the set from Loyalty, with Armiger and Welch setting the pace. Friendship and Amity, No. 1, also swept their sets with Magenenu and Mount Nobo, respectively, keeping their slates clean. R. Best and Zepp rolled well in these matches.

Mount Pleasant took the first two from Brightwood, but the latter staged a rally to win the nightcap by four pins. Norman Groff, with a game of 136 and set of 331, featured for Mount Pleasant. Lucas totaled 324 to be high man for Brightwood.

Despite excellent rolling by Sam Ehrlich, his Covenant outfit was unable to win a game from Langdon. Ferguson was high for Langdon.

Fred D. Stuart and Arlington staged a good match. The first game was nip and tuck until the last box when Crutchley, rolling in anchor position for Arlington, inserted a seven pin spare, putting his team over by three pins. The next two games were also closely contested. Arlington finally emerging victorious, two to one. Crutchley and Vessey were high for their respective teams.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Friendship.	6	0	1.000	Mt. Pleasant	3	3	.500
Central....	6	0	1.000	Columbia...	3	3	.500
Amity. 1...	6	0	1.000	Golden Rule	4	5	.444
Harmony....	5	1	.833	Eastern.....	4	5	.444
Washington	4	2	.667	Tenley.....	3	4	.333
Brightwood	4	2	.667	Mt. Nebo....	2	7	.222
Langdon....	5	4	.556	Beacon.....	1	5	.167
Arlington..	5	4	.556	F. D. Stuart	1	5	.167
Loyalty....	3	3	.500	Covenant...	1	5	.167
Canton.....	3	3	.500	Magenenu...	1	8	.111

BIG PRINT SHOP LEAGUE.

The Big Print Shop Bowling League, one of the new organizations to take the field this season opened Wednesday night on the new Lucky Strike alleys with eight of the ten teams seeing action. The other two teams rolled yesterday.

The following departments of the Judd & Detweiler Co. are represented namely: Composing room, job, ads, make-up and linotype, pressroom, day pressmen, day feeders, night pressmen and night feeders.

The officers of the new league are: President, William F. Zimmerman; vice president, Arthur Morrison; secretary and scorer, John C. Doerr, and treasurer, O. D. Crockett.

LAUNDRYMEN'S LEAGUE.

The new Laundrymen's League opened the past week with ten strong teams. Those represented are: Ambassador, Arcade, Manhattan, National, Home, Elite, Page, Bergman, Tolman and Washington.

The officers of the league are: E. P. Sparks, president; J. O. Connor, vice president; D. M. Eivers, secretary and official scorer, and P. Coccuzzie, treasurer.

Mt. Rainier Nine Plays Maryland A. C. Today

The Mount Rainier nine opens a three-game series with the Maryland A. C. today on the Mount Rainier diamond, beginning at 3 o'clock. The games will be for the championship of Prince Georges County, the Maryland A. C. team having put in a claim for the title.

By virtue of their two slashing victories over the Hiser's All-Stars and their impressive record of 20 wins in 25 games for the season, the Mount Rainier's feel confident of making short work of their foe this afternoon.

Lack of Sportsmanship Deplored by Grid Coach

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Football has become a heartless, machine-like thing, at the sacrifice of sportsmanship under the influence, of the present age of efficiency, in the opinion of Dr. John W. Wilce, director of football at Ohio State University.

"We're getting farther away every day from the old school that recognized sportsmanship in the game and getting nearer to that new school which demands efficiency and a winning team at all costs," Dr. Wilce said before the Columbus Chamber of Commerce forum yesterday. In recent years, Dr. Wilce said, there had been a tendency to strengthen schedules at Ohio State, due to a demand for financial independence. From the standpoint of good football, this change should never have been made, he asserted.

PALACE PREPS PLAY.

The Palace Preps play the fast Notre Dame Preps a scrimmage game at 2:30 o'clock on the Tidal Basin Field. All players are requested to report for practice in uniform at 10:30 a. m. on the field at Sixth and B streets southwest.

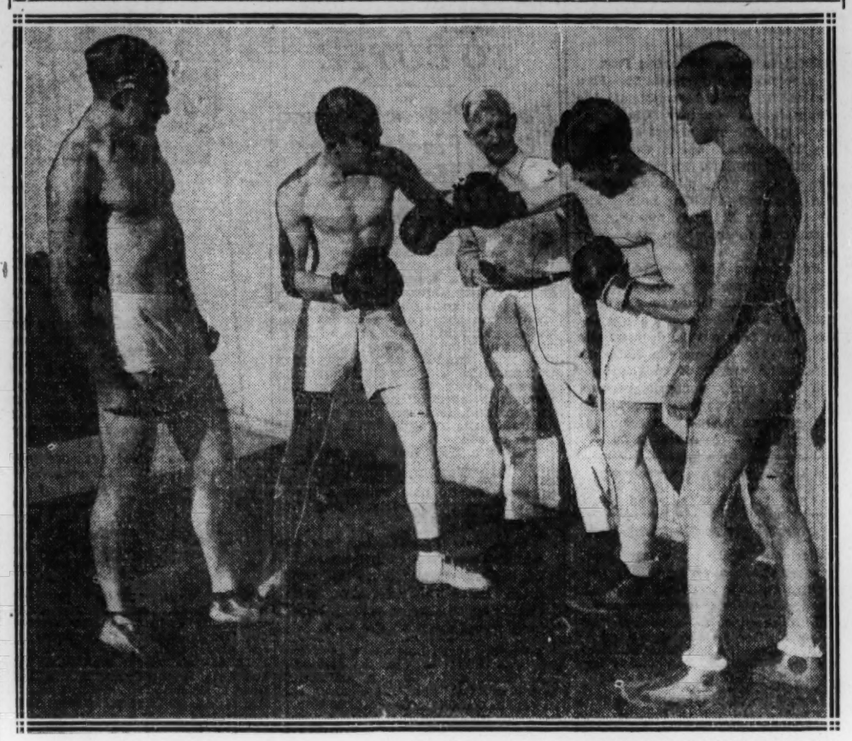
CLARENDON LYONS DRILL.

The Clarendon Lyons practice today on the Clarendon practice field at 10 o'clock. Manager Snyder is ready to book leading 150-pound and unlimited teams, and can be reached at Clarendon 211.

SOUTHERNS IN SESSION.

The Southern A. C. Football Team will hold a pep meeting and smoker on Tuesday night at the home of the manager at 8 o'clock. All members of the club are requested to attend and bring a friend.

TRAINING FOR CITY CLUB BOXING TOURNAMENT



Lewis Wilson, Post Staff Photographer.

A talented group of amateur boxers are working diligently for the City Club's city-wide elimination tournament to be held Tuesday night. The boxers pictured above with Joe Bateman, coach of the club, are, left to right—Jim Irvin, light heavyweight; Henry Slaughter, lightweight; Mr. Bateman, Stuart Ball, lightweight; Ken Schroyer, featherweight.

MARINES END TRAINING PERIOD

Move Base to Philadelphia After Work at College Park.

THE Quantico Marines have completed their preliminary training at the University of Maryland and the players under the supervision of Head Coach Tom Keady have moved to Philadelphia, where they will be quartered at the Marine Barracks in the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

This week the Devil Dogs will begin intensive training in the Municipal Stadium at Philadelphia in preparation for one of the most strenuous schedules ever attempted by any team. The Marines open against the United States Coast Guard Eleven next Saturday at New London, Conn.

Jimmy Levey and Alan Shapley, the latter former Navy star, will be seen in the Marines' back field this fall and both are expected to cut quite a figure.

Among the most promising candidates are Oliver M. Johnson, an end who weighs 185 pounds; Sergt. John K. Whitfield, veteran flank man; Second Lieut. Wilson T. Dodge, who spent a season at the Naval Academy; William S. Jackson, a recruit half back, and Charles S. Cummings, tackle candidate. Others are Robert Ross, a back; Lincoln Hart, substitute full back with the 1927 team; Raymond J. Poppelman, a back who has impressed in practice; Joseph N. Swearington, a 210-pound guard, and Edward B. Carney, a half back with V. M. I. frosh last season.

Keady's chief assistants this year will be Zeke Bailey and Joe Berger, former Maryland stars, who also played with the Marines.

The Sportswoman

By DOROTHY E. GREENE

IN the feature match of yesterday's play in the annual Central High School singles tennis tournament, Charlotte Hobbs extended Helen Chafee to her best game in a first-round match before being eliminated, 3—6, 6—3, 4—6.

Louise Bebb defeated Carol Smith, 6—1, 6—0, and Gladys Fielding won from Elizabeth Middlemas, 6—1, 6—1, in the other first-round encounters, staged yesterday on the Reservoir Courts.

The racketers will compete each afternoon this week at 3 o'clock and will probably reach the second round by the last of the week. Forty-one players are entered in the event.

G. W. NET EVENT FRIDAY.

With the first three ranking players of last year's varsity tennis team and the title holder missing, the annual fall singles tournament at George Washington University will open on Friday.

Miriam Davis, 1927 champion, has graduated, as have Louise Omwake, No. 1 player; Miss Davis, No. 2, and Mary Ewin, No. 3. Strong competition will be offered, however, by Elizabeth Wright, Jennie Turnbull, Naomi Crumley and Corella Morris, the other members of the varsity, in addition to some fast material which has been found in the freshman class.

Forty-five racketers are already entered for the event, which will be played off on the Monument Courts at Seventeenth and B street northwest.

HOCKEY DRILL TODAY.

Rain prevented the first scheduled workout of the Washington Field Hockey Club yesterday, but members of the squad will practice this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Ellipse Field, and invite others interested in the game to join them ready for play.

With today's practice and another one on Wednesday afternoon, the only opportunity of whipping a team into shape before the first match on the regular schedule next Saturday, the coaches are faced with a real problem.

The squad will journey to Baltimore Saturday morning for a game with the Mount Washington Team, and the personnel of the team will be announced Wednesday afternoon, according to Mrs. Virginia Hopkins Russell, president of the club.

NIGHT GYM CLASSES TO START.

Gymnasium classes for girls and women will open for the regular season at Business High School tomorrow night under the direction of Miss Margaret H. Craig, who has been in charge of the work for the past four years.

The work included regular floor work marching, folk dancing, recreational games, team games and basketball. Classes will be held every Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in the gymnasium of the school at Rhode Island avenue and Ninth street northwest.

Registrations will be open tomorrow evening and can be made at any regular class period. The class is open without charge and anyone who is not regularly enrolled in a day school of the District is eligible for membership.

The Eagles, as the night school's basketball team is known, have held the senior championship of the Washington Recreation League for the last two years. Whether the class will enter another team in the league for the coming season has not been decided.

TANK PAGEANT PLANNED.

The swimming pool of Marjorie Webster School, which is the feature of the plant, will not be formally opened until the middle of next month, when a dedication pageant will be presented. Archery, track and tennis will form the fall program, with hockey postponed to spring, as the field is not yet ready for use.

Miss Pearl Hicks will return as head of the physical education department and will be assisted by Elizabeth Wert and Ruth Kinsler. Elizabeth Hill, of Winter Haven, Fla., will be swimming head; Elizabeth Morrison and Ruby Neal, assistants, and Marie Seibold, Bertha Williams and Josephine Meisner, guards.

SCOUT LEADERS MEET.

The first fall meeting of the Leaders Association of the Washington Girl Scouts will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the K street Y. W. C. A. with the new president, Mrs. Bruce Horsfal presiding. Winter plans will be discussed and the 1929 program outlined.

HONORS FOR G. W. STARS.

George Washington University Athletic Association will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the H street gymnasium and will present the A. A. honor award blazers to three outstanding athletes of the school.

The blazers will be presented to Louise Omwake, who was honored in hockey, tennis and basketball; to Naomi Crumley in basketball and rifle, and to Helen Taylor in rifle. Miss Julia Deming, A. A. president, will have charge of the meeting.

Three Pre-League Soccer Games for D. C. Clubs Today

Capital City League Meets Tomorrow Night; Arcadians Play Germans, British Face MacLennan, Rosedale Meets Rockville.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

WITH indications that at least six teams are ready to enter the Capital City Soccer League, its officials have called a meeting for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Room 2 District Building, to accept franchise fees and to plan the season ahead.

Clan MacLennan, which holds The Washington Post cup at present by virtue of its victory in the Capital City League last season, is now in the Washington Soccer League, and a new custodian of The Post cup is assured for the season of 1928-29.

George Youngblood, president of the Capital City League, has requested the managers of Army Medical Center, Arcadians, Rockville, Germania, Clan Reserves and Marlboro Reserves to be present at the meeting, and also the representatives of any other teams desiring to compete in his circuit this season.

A glance at the personnel of the teams listed above convinces that the Capital League will have one of the best-balanced organizations in the history of soccer in Washington. All have players of about the same caliber, and an attempt to name the probable champion at this time looms as the wildest of conjectures.

Today, two of the teams will have a practice session on the Monument grounds that will give the fans an opportunity to observe how the young circuit's teams will shape up this year. Arcadians and Germania will be the opponents. It will give Coach "Melly" Carleton, of the Arcadian Team, his first opportunity to see his team in action.

Although much interest has been evinced in this practice session, there are two other matches listed that are also expected to attract the fans. Rosedale, of the Washington Soccer League, will play Rockville and British United and Clan MacLennan, close rivals in the Capital City loop in 1927, will play a friendly game on the Monument Grounds at 3:30 o'clock. Both are now members of the Washington league.

The Arcadian-Germania game will be referred by Benjamin Kail, a new applicant for membership in the referees' association, while Louis Bulicek will handle the Rosedale-Rockville tilt at Rosedale. Edward Kruse will call the fouls in the British-Clan MacLennan game.

Incidentally, Kruse has been named to officiate in the National Cup tie match here next Sunday between Concord and Clan MacLennan and the fact that the local referees' body is now affiliated with the United States Referees' Association will mean that the local officials will no doubt be called upon to handle some of the national games in other cities.

A sixth team for the Washington-ton Soccer League is being formed by John Malloch, secretary of the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association, from players who have not won regular berths on local teams. He has requested that all players wishing to sign with the new club to communicate with him by mail at room 2, District Building.

Mention was made a few weeks ago about the proposed new professional soccer league, which did not have the sanction of the United States Football Association and during the past week word has reached here that another riffle has appeared between the pros and the U. S. F. A.

The American Soccer League, which is professional, has threatened to impose a $1,000 fine on the Bethlehem Steel, New York Giants and Newark Soccer Clubs for entering the U. S. F. A. Cup tie games, and the controlling body of soccer has retaliated by threatening to revoke the American Soccer League's franchise if it carries out its plan of imposing the fines.

President Armstrong Patterson, of the United States Football Association, has issued a statement in which he says, in part: "If the American Soccer League carries out its threat to impose a fine of $1,000 on each of the following clubs, Bethlehem Steel, New York Giants and Newark, that were entered in our National Cup competition contrary to that league's orders, I will recommend that the franchises now held by the American Soccer League be revoked. No club shall be punished for its loyalty to the parent body and if it is to be a fight to the finish the U. S. F. A. is fully prepared to defend its position even to the extent of sanctioning a new organization. Other interests are waiting to take over franchises in the various cities that can be named."

Opening Games Next Week In City League's 2 Series

135 and 150-Pound Grid Team to Complete Organization at Meetings—Post and French Co. to Present Trophies to Winners.

WHAT looms as the greatest football season ever seen in Washington will be launched next Sunday when the 135-pound and the 150-pound division teams of the Capital City League play their first games. The Capital City League, which has long been the dominant factor in sandlot baseball, recently absorbed the French's League series.

Schedules for the opening games in the two divisions will be announced this week, but the schedules will not be drawn until the respective teams have paid their franchise money.

The franchise money for the 135-pound teams will be $5 and must be paid before midnight tomorrow to Arthur A. Heywood, secretary of the league at The Post sports department or to Bill Flester, a director of the league, before 6 p. m. at French's Sports Store. The franchise for 150-pound team is $10 and must be paid before midnight Wednesday. One-half of the franchise money of the 150-pound team will be returned at the end of the season providing a team does not forfeit.

The final meeting for both sections will be held this week. The 135-pounders are to meet at French's Store Monday night at 8 o'clock and the 150-pound teams will gather at The Post Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

The 150-pound division will be composed of the St. Stephens, Mohawk Preps, National Preps, Janney A. C., Alexandria Fire Department Preps and the Yankee A. C.

Three good fields will be available for the 150-pound teams, the Alexandria Preps, Janney A. C. and the St. Stephen's having a place to play. St. Stephen's will alternate with the National Preps in using the Georgetown Prep Field, while the Janney A. C. will have Friendship Field.

The sandlot football teams will be fortunate this year in that both The Washington Post and the French Sports Goods Co. will donate prizes to the winners.

West Point Engages Yale Lacrosse Coach

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 19.—F. Morris Touchstone, Yale lacrosse and soccer coach, has been engaged by the United States Military Academy as varsity lacrosse coach for the next three years, according to an announcement today by Maj. Philip B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics here.

Touchstone has coached Yale in lacrosse for four years and in soccer for five years. He studied lacrosse from the coaching point of view with "Bill" Schmeissor, the famous Johns Hopkins coach. His teams have won from Princeton and Harvard in the last two years and have put away most of their opponents with safe margins.

Lacrosse is a major sport at the Military Academy and co stantly growing in popularity. Much enthusiasm was created last spring when the Army team swept away all their opponents but Rutgers and Navy with comfortable scores, heading surely, it seemed, for the Olympic games. The Navy game was a tie and caused a play-off for honors in the Olympics. The play-off resulted in a victory over the Army team by Johns Hopkins, the twelve that had earlier in the season been defeated by the cadets.

Veteran Cy Williams Signs With Phils for '29

Philadelphia, Sept. 29

GLENNA COLLETT WINS HER THIRD U. S. GOLF TITLE

Miss Van Wie Outclassed, 13 and 12

Chicago Girl Wins 1 Hole, Is 10 Down on 19th Tee.

New Champion Fourth to Win U. S. Title Three Times.

By BRIAN BELL
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Glenna Collett today took her place with four other women who have won the women's golf championship of the United States three times, capturing the title by defeating Virginia Van Wie, 19-year-old Chicago girl, 13 up and 12 of the 36 holes left to play.

Never before in the 32 years of the women's championship was such a crushing defeat administered. Miss Collett broke her own record for decisive victories, for in 1925 at St. Louis she won her second championship from Mrs. Alexa Stirling Frazer, 9 up and 8 to play.

Predictions made before the championship began that it "was Glenna's year" were borne out as it closed. She won her first title in 1922 at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., less than 50 miles from the scene of her third triumph, made it two three years later and tied the record of total championships with three today. Suggestions were not lacking, however, that on the basis of her sensational form in this week's play, she will not have to wait three years to make it four.

Until today only four women had won the title three times—Miss Beatrix Holt in 1896, 1897 and 1898; Miss Margaret Vurtis in 1907, 1911 and 1912; Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd in 1909, 1910 and 1924, and Miss Alexa Stirling in 1916, 1919 and 1920.

Miss Collett's best golf years were before her, as she won today, and in spite of the rush of youthful stars to the front, she was given a great chance to dominate women's golf as Bobby Jones rules the men's division. The men and women champions are the same age, 26, but Glenna won her first title at 20, while "Rubber Tire" had to wait until he was 22 to mount the amateur throne.

In this championship, Miss Collett was never in danger of defeat. She won her first match, five and three, increased her margin to eight and seven in the second, took the third three and two and won her semifinal, four and three.

In the 36-hole final, the contest developed into a parade. Miss Collett started home after the first nine, seven up and increased her margin to ten at luncheon, winning the last two holes of the morning rounds with a brilliant four and hardly less sensational three. In the afternoon she took the nineteenth hole in the rain and after halving the next three holes, wound the affair up by winning the twenty-third and twenty-fourth.

The champion lost only one hole in the 24 played, the twelfth, where she tried to "cut a corner" and drive past a row of trees. Her tee shot landed in a water hazard and she had to drop out with a penalty stroke, taking four to reach the green and two putts. Miss Van Wie's five won her the one hole she captured all day. Miss Collett won fourteen holes and scored a half at nine.

Miss Collett was never longer from the tee than today. The holes on which she failed to drive well past the 200-yard markers could be counted on the fingers of one hand. Miss Van Wie, a long hitter in her own right, had to play first on every hole but two of the 24.

The Rhode Island girl came on her wooden game as the match play started. She was not hitting the ball as she can hit it in her qualifying round when she was four strokes back of Maureen Orcutt, the medalist, with a score of 84. But as the serious competition got under way she began to slam the ball far down the fairway and in the main, straight as a string. Her iron game was good from the first and for three days she sent her second and third shots "splitting the pin" as her caddy jubilantly told a group of his fellows at the luncheon recess today.

Even when she won the crown, Glenn was not regarded as a good putter. She did not seem to take enough time lining them up and frequently missed in her approaches and again coming back. It was not so in 1928. She putted well throughout as attested by "even fours" for the first nine holes three days in a row.

The new champion was embarrassed when H. H. Ramsay, vice president of the United States Golf Association, said everyone would be glad to have "a word from Miss Collett." The crowd got only a few more than "the word" mentioned by the golf official, for Miss Collett used only 26 to say she was happy to have won but sorry "Virginia did not have a better day."

MORNING ROUND.

Par, out	5	5	4	4	6	4	5	3	5—41
Collett, out	4	5	4	2	5	4	4	3	5—36
Van Wie, out	5	5	5	5	6	5	5	5	5—46
Par, in	5	3	5	5	5	4	5	5	4—41 82
Collett, in	4	4	6	4	4	4	6	3	4—40—76
Van Wie, in	4	4	5	5	6	5	5	4	4—44—90

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Collett, out	5	4	4	4	6	4
Van Wie, out	6	4	4	4	7	5

Bell and Van Ryn Win Over British Net Stars

Los Angeles, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—American racketers continue to hold a two to one advantage over netmen of Great Britain in the international three-day series being played on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club as part of the Pacific southwest championships. The two singles matches of today's three contests went to the youthful representative U. S. players, giving them four matches to the Britons' two for the two days.

The most brilliant exhibition of the Americans' prowess on the courts was given by Berkeley Bell, bullet-stroking Austin, Tex., star, who vanquished J. C. Gregory, captain of the British Davis Cup squad, 9—7, 4—6, 6—4. Then John Van Ryn, former Princeton captain, contested for singles honors with Edward Higgs, the Yorkshire member of the English team and ranking number 1 of Great Britain's players. The result was a straight set victory for the American youth by scores of 6—2, 6—2.

I. G. Collins and H. W. Austin, the two other British Davis Cup players, paired to chalk up a one-sided straight set win over 21-year-old Johnny Doeg, of Santa Monica, Calif., and 17-year-old Welth Giedhill, of Santa Barbara, Calif. The scores were 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.

CHERRIES PLAY TWO.

The Cherrydale A. C. figures in a double-header today on the Lyon Village diamond, meeting the U. S. Tank Corp Nine at 1 o'clock and a team yet to be named at 3 o'clock.

GOLF CHAMPION AND LOSER



Associated Press Photo.

Miss Glenna Collett (right) yesterday regained the national women's golf title by defeating Miss Virginia Van Wie (left) in the finals.

BOSTON TEAM EASY FOR ARMY

West Pointers Finish Strongly to Win by 35 to 0 Score.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—An Army football team that took a long time to gather momentum but was rolling along in great style at the finish, celebrated the opening of its football season today by defeating Boston University 35-0.

Johnny Murrel, 182-yound full back veteran from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, proclaimed himself ready for another big year by doing a full share of the ground-gaining when yardage was needed most and contributed three of the five touchdowns. The others were scored by substitutes in the final quarter when the Boston boys weakened under the punishing attack. Capt. Mort Sprague, the big all-American tackle from Dallas, Tex., booted all the points after touchdown from placement.

Despite its slow start, the Army made a far more impressive showing than last year, when the score was 13 to 0 against the same opponent. With seven of the eleven men who started against the Navy in the line-up, the Cadets presented an imposing front, but "Chris" Cable, star half back, was taken out in the first quarter to save him from possible injury.

Before he was relieved by Richardson, the redheaded flash ran 60 yards for a touchdown, which was disallowed because of holding on the part of the Army. Cagle gained easily, but penalties kept the Army from scoring in this session.

Murrel plunged ahead to make a touchdown in each of the next two periods, and another in the third.

Army.	Position.	Boston U.
Messenger	R. E.	Totten
Perry	R. T.	Owenson
Bibb	R. G.	Dinaro
Hall	Center	Dorfman
Hammack	L. G.	French
Sprague	L. T.	Miller
Kenney	L. E.	Carnie
Nave	Q. B.	O'Brien
Allin	R. H.	Hostetler
Cagle	L. H.	Perkins
Murrel	F. B.	Walke

Army	0	7	7	21	—35
Boston	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns (Army) Murrell (3), Luckett, Piper. Point from try after touchdown—Sprague (5). Referee—E. J. O'Brien (Tufts). Umpire—J. E. Ingersoll (Dartmouth). Field judge—H. E. von Kersburg (Harvard). Linesman—H. E. Cann (New York University.)

American U. Swamped By Gettysburg, 81-0

Special to The Washington Post.

Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 29.—Playing in the rain, Gettysburg had little difficulty in defeating the American University Team from Washington by a score of 81 to 0. The Bullets had possession of the ball the entire first half, with the exception of four minutes at the end. The work of Gardner, Gettysburg's star trackman, featured the Gettysburg attack, the blonde haired back making four end runs during the period that totaled 100 yards.

In the second, Coach Bream sent his two star half backs, Spangler and McMillan, into the fray. Spangler making a touchdown on his first play by going around end for 20 yards. McMillan also showed some flashy form, going around his own left end for 20 for his score. Gardner went back in the game in the last period and again electrified the crowd by his wide end running, scoring two touchdowns in three minutes.

Gettysburg.	Position.	American U.
Skinner	L. E.	Love
Moller	L. T.	LaFavre
Morse	L. G.	Craven
Hussey	Center	Johnson
Hertzlick	R. G.	Parrish
Miller	R. T.	Lambert
Gullans	R. E.	Bittinger
McCloy	Q. B.	Crist
Drawbaugh	L. H.	Olson
Gardner	R. H.	Corson
Fischer	F. B.	Folson

Gettysburg	20	24	12	25	—81
American University	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Gardner (3), Drawbaugh, W. Fischer, Spangler (3), Stumpf, McMillan, Koontz, A. Fischer, McCloy. Extra points—By kicks, Bardner (2); by running, Gardner. Substitutes—(American University) Atchison for Lafavre, Jarvis for Love, Freidheim for Folson, Wallowitz for Parrish, Elliott for Corson, McGee for Atchison, Parrish for Wallowitz, Hinkley for Crist; (Gettysburg) Stumpf for Cramer, McMillan for Gardner, Hafner for Hertzlick, Waite for Morse, Cockley for Cullan, Spangler for Drawbaugh, Hubicsack for McCloy, Snyder for W. Fischer, A. Fischer for Spangler, Anglemoyer for McMillan, Koontz for Hubicsack, Roche for Snyder, Laird for Turner, Stone for Moller, Ulrich for Stumpf, Hoke for Cockley, Hendrix for Waite. Referee—Miller (Penn State). Umpire—Gass (Lehigh).

NAVY PLEBES BOW, 7-6, TO G. U. FROSH

Hornyak's Point After Touchdown Is Decisive.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Sept. 29.—A dazzling forward passing game unleashed in the second quarter, in spite of a heavy, watersoaked ball, resulted in a touchdown and a victory for the Georgetown University freshmen in their annual game with the Naval Academy Plebes here today, 7 to 6. This touchdown made by Brennan on a long pass from Lee far over the goal line, tied the issue, for the Plebes had slashed through to a score in the preceding period.

The deciding factor in the victory was the right foot of Hornyak, of the young Hilltoppers. Davis had missed his attempted drop kick, but Hornyak, visiting lineman, sent the ball between the uprights.

Hurley scored the Plebes' touchdown on a 3-yard drive through center. The Plebes had just a short time before reached the 5-yard line only to be halted. After the field had been reversed, Brenner recovered a Plebe fumble and the officials then ruled a long grounded pass good because of Navy interference.

This put the ball on Navy's 15-yard line, from where Lee threw one of his arrow-like southpaw passes to Brennan who held on though it hit two Navy players.

Few chances to score were offered in the second half, both sides experiencing difficulty in handling the wet ball. James, substitute end, and Thompson, sub guard, of the Plebes, both of whom are Washington boys, did stellar defensive work. Thompson played with the University of Maryland freshmen last season. Brennan was the bright light for the winners.

Navy Plebes.	Position.	Georgetown Fresh.
Elliott	L. E.	Lauch
Bryon	L. T.	Pendergast
McCrea	L. G.	Dubosky
Tittle	Center	Tremblay
Underwood	R. G.	Slozek
Chambers	R. T.	Cappola
Witherow	R. E.	Brennan
Davis	Q. B.	Daniau
Konrad	L. H.	Lee
Tschirgi	R. H.	Bozek
Hurley	F. B.	Bordeau

Plebes	0	0	0	6	—6
Freshmen	0	7	0	0	—7

Substitutions (Georgetown)—Daley for Pendergast, Hornyak for Bordeau, Dollio for Dubosky. (Plebes)—Thompson for McCrea, Press for Underwood, Matthews for Tschirgi, Kirn for Hurley, James for Witherow. Touchdowns—Brennan, Hurley. Point after touchdown—Hornyek (drop-kick). Referee—Baird (Penn State).

FOOTBALL RESULTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

Augsburg, 13; St. Olaf, 0.

Beloit College, 13; Mount Morris, 7.

La Crosse Teachers, 6; Stout Institute, 6.

Carroll, 40; Northwestern College, 0.

Monmouth College, 21; North Central College, 0.

Milliken, 35; Loyola, 0.

Marquette University, 31; St. Visitors, 0.

Kentucky Wesleyan, 30; Cedarville (Ohio) College, 6.

Wittenberg, 27; Georgetown, Ky., 0.

St. Xavier, 19; Transylvania (Ky.), 2.

Ashland, 20; Wooster, 13.

WEST.

University of Washington, 26; Willamette, 0.

University of Oregon, 45; Pacific University, 0.

Washington State, 3; Gonzaga, 0.

Montana State, 15; Idaho, 13.

Superior Teachers, 74; Northland, 6.

Stevens Point, 18; Marquette Teachers, 7.

Oshkosh Teachers, 6; Lawrence College, 0.

North Dakota Aggies, 21; Valley City State Teachers, 0.

South Dakota State, 63; Dakota Wesleyan, 0.

Bradley Tech, 20; Macomb Tech, 6.

University of California, 7; Arizona, 7.

California, 22; Santa Clara University, 0.

Oregon State, 14; California Aggies, 0.

Denver, 36; Western State, 7.

Wyoming, 19; Nebraska Teachers, 6.

Michael's College, 31; U. S. Indians, 0.

New Mexico University, 45; New Mexico School of Mines, 0.

Olympic Club, 12; Stanford, 6.

Southern California, 40; Utah Aggies, 12.

U. S. DEFEATS ARGENTINE AT POLO

20,000 See Americans Rally Gamely to Win Game, 7-6.

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

INTERNATIONAL FIELD, Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—The new "big four" of United States polo, emerging from slumps and shakeups in spectacular fashion, signalized their international debut today by beating the powerful four horsemen from the Argentine in the first match of the series for the championship of the Americas.

While a chilled and half-soaked crowd of 20,000 looked on in surprise, Tommy Hitchcock's hard-riding, hard-hitting quartet staged a sensational finish to beat the highly favored invaders, 7 to 6, in as thrillingly close a polo battle as the historic Meadow-Brook turf has seen in some time.

After almost being put to rout by a sustained attack that gave the Argentines an early 5-to-2 lead, the Americans put on a great comeback to tie the score in the sixth period and win in the eighth and last chukker.

W. Averell Harriman, who was put back at the No. 1 position on the United States team only two days ago after being summarily removed, scored the deciding goal for the United States. It was a fine 75-yard shot after a beautiful run, and gave the homebred team the margin it held in spite of the desperate final charge of the South Americans.

Narrow as was the margin of United States triumph in this new polo classic, which involves the unofficial championship of the world as well as the official title for the Americas, it was nevertheless clean-cut and well-earned. It will take one more victory for the Americas to clinch the crown, but they have at least an even chance to achieve it next Wednesday in the second match of the series. The third, if needed, will be played the following Saturday.

Harriman, riding out in front like a wild dervish, especially in the decisive eighth chukker, was the star of the American attack, conspicuously so because he had been regarded beforehand by experts as the weak link in the new Big Four. He scored four of his team's tallies, three of them on spectacular individual efforts and the other on a pass from Capt. "Tommy" Hitchcock, who accounted personally for the other three American goals with a typical exhibition of great horsemanship and hitting power.

United States.	Position.	Argentina.
W. A. Harriman	1	Arturo Kenny
Thos. Hitchcock, Jr.	2	Jack D. Nelson
Malcolm Stenson	3	John B. Miles
Winston Guest	Back	Lewis A. Lacey

Score by chukkers:

United States	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	—7
Argentina	0	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	—6

Goals (United States)—Hitchcock (3), Harriman (4). (Argentina)—Lacey (3), Miles (2), Kenny (1). Referee—F. S. Kiddy. Umpires (United States)—Capt. Von Stade. (Argentina)—Capt. J. Wesley White. Time of chukkers, 7½ minutes.

Rutgers Gridmen Win From St. John's, 12-0

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 29.—The St. John's College football team of Annapolis was defeated in the opening game of the season here today, 12-0. Rutgers scored in the first quarter when Irwin crashed through the line from the 10-yard line. He scored again in the final period on another line buck.

The heavier Rutgers line ran over the Johnnies and piled up 12 first downs to St. John's 0. The New Jersey team gained mostly on line plunges, while the Johnnies attempted forward passes and end runs. In the second quarter Lunes tossed a spiral to Smith for a 25-yard gain for the Annapolitans, the longest single gain of the game.

St. John's.	Position.	Rutgers.
McLean	L. E.	Carney
O'Connor	L. T.	Anderson
Jones	L. G.	Davis
Turner (Capt.)	Center	Crevi
Boucher	R. G.	Fairchild
Joh	R. T.	Moscovitz
Smith	R. E.	Krafchik
McGuire	Q. B.	(Capt.) Rosen
Armacost	R. H.	Greenberg
W. Lynch	L. H.	Kearney
Spring	F. B.	Irwin

St. John	0	0	0	0	—0
Rutgers	6	0	0	6	—12

Touchdowns—Irwin. First downs—Rutgers, 12; St. John, 2. Substitutions—(St. Johns) Thomson for MacCartee, Bull for O'Connor, Novicki for McLean, Morris for Boucher, O'Connor for Bull, Riepe for Armacost. (Rutgers) Harris for Davis, Stager for Rosen, Rosen for Stager, Steden for Krafchik, Knause for Fairchild, Howard for Moscovitz, Singold for Anderson, Swell for Kearney, Stager for Greenberg, Balough for Irwin. Referee—Clinton (Yale). Umpire—Bankard (Dartmouth). Head linesman—Coryell (Penn.)

NAVY JOLTED, 2-0, IN FOOTBALL DEBUT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

passes launched during the first two periods.

Gains thereby were rather short but the players handled the slimy ball in a fashion that was uncanny. Seemingly content with the bare two points registered in the first half, Coach Henderson's pupils played largely a defensive game during the late stages. The overhead game was practically abandoned, but the short kick of Irving bewildered the Naval lads and kept play confined mostly in the zone between the two 30-yard chalks, except for the brilliant run of Art Spring that enabled the Middies to advance as far as the enemy's 20-yard line.

For an instant it looked as though Spring was destined for a touchdown as he dodged and squirmed his way through a broken field, but finally he was tackled from behind. McKinney brought him to earth and, by the way, this alert end, shared the honors with Curtis, Capt. Mattison and Warren for the visitors. Warren, playing safety man, put up a steady game in every way. He took few chances in handling punts of the opposition generally allowing the wet ball to bound and roll dead, rather than attempt to pick it out of the air, although he did make three good short run-backs of kicks.

Navy started the game with the Bauer brothers as half backs, Joe Clifton at full back and Dave Whelchel, Washington lad at quarter. Harold Bauer and Clifton did creditable work, but it remained for Whitey Lloyd and Spring, substitutes, later on to make the most substantial gains. Both of these went well for a while, but the visitors seemed able to diagnose the plays, and their tackling was deadly. Capt. Burke played a splendid game at guard for Navy, as did Byng at end and Giese and Bowstrom, tackles.

Davis-Elkins.	Position.	Navy.
Curtis	L. E.	Crane
Irwin	L. T.	Wilson
Pigott	L. G.	Chappell
Pugh	Center	Duberg
Guteau	R. G.	Burke
Mattison	R. T.	Giese
McKinney	R. E.	Byng
Wagner	Q. B.	Whelchel
Warren	L. H.	H. A. Bauer
Smith	R. H.	D. Bauer
Engle	F. B.	Clifton

Davis-Elkins	0	2	0	0	—2
Navy	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—Mort for Crane, Gray for Wilson, Wilson for Gray, Gray for Wilson, Hughes for Duberg, Hardin for Hughes, Hughes for Hardin, Koepek for Burke, Bowstrom for Giese, Giese for Bowstrom, Bowstrom for Giese, R. C. Bauer for Byng, Byng for R. C. Bauer, Gannon for Whelchel, Spring for D. Bauer, Lloyd for D. Bauer, Toch for Clifton. Referee—A. W. Palmer (Haverford). Umpire—J. C. Hollenback (Pennsylvania). Field judge—I. E. Keyes (Lehigh). Head linesman—H. A. Fisher (Pennsylvania). Time of periods—15 minutes.

3 Golf Aces in 3 Weeks For Hagerstown Caddy

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 29.—Fred Entler, 16-year-old caddy at the Fountainhead Country Club, has performed the unusual feat of shooting three holes in one on three consecutive Saturdays. He got his third one this morning, an iron shot on the 163-yard twelfth hole. The caddies each Saturday morning are permitted to play on the local course.

Entler, who has been playing a year while caddying, got his first "oner" three weeks ago on the same hole on which he shot an ace today. Last Saturday he dropped one in from the tee on the sixteenth hole. The youth, whom the local golf pro, Jimmy Donachie, declares is one of the most remarkkable young golfers he has ever seen, has shot the nine-hole course in 39.

CATHOLIC U. ROUTED BY BOSTON COLLEGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

Herman broke through and blocked the kick, giving Boston the ball in Catholic territory. Then Al Weston and Pat Creeden alternately hit the tackles, with Creeden carrying over on the eighth play, only to have the ball brought back to the 18-yard line on a penalty for holding.

Nothing daunted, Weston immediately tossed a forward to Creeden, who proceeded to place the ball behind the C. U. uprights for the first score of the game.

Again receiving the kick-off, Catholic elected to punt after failing to gain ground in three downs. Weston caught the kick and a fine run back put the ball again in a scoring position, on the C. U. 28-yard line. Again the Weston-Creeden combination produced a score in five plays. Then an intercepted pass by Creeden and an end run by Weston put Boston in a scoring position within three minutes after the third kick-off. Three more tries and Weston went off left tackle for the count. Creeden's try for the extra point was blocked as the period ended.

Weston then proceeded to break Catholic's heart. He took the ball in the second quarter, breaking through left tackle, reversed the secondaries and scampered 58 yards to the fourth touchdown. So quickly did he clear the line of scrimmage and Catholic defense that not an opponent had even a chance to give him a chase.

At this point, McKenney decided his regulars would do and decided to experiment with the rest of his squad. The starting line-up was completely replaced in two successive sets of substitutions and a new angle put on the game. The new line-up started well, but a fumble by Mahoney gave C. U. a chance to put on their offense through the middle of the period, until a fumble gave the ball back to B. C. on their own 36-yard line.

The substitute eleven then started on an uninterrupted march for the fifth tally. A forward, Bond to Gibbons and a 25-yard run by the latter was the biggest step in this drive. The last Boston score came in the final quarter, when Murphy caught a long forward from Colbert and stepped across the C. U. line uninterrupted.

Capt. Schmidt, Gene Murphy, the quarter back and Malevich, were the bright and shining stars in C. U.'s otherwise somewhat drab squad. Schmidt played a whale of a defensive game backing up his wavering forward with an alertness that put him into practically every play.

Malevich was the Washington outfit's best ball carrier and the only one able to gain consistently. Murphy nearly broke his heart trying and an example of his grit was evidenced in the fourth quarter, when, with the game hopelessly lost, he punted and went down under his own kick to make the tackle after the runner had brought the ball back less than 10 yards.

Although C. U. completed eight passes out of 21 for a total gain of 68 yards, the rushing figures told the story. B. C. ground out 280 yards from scrimmage while Catholic University was gaining but 40.

Boston College.	Position.	Catholic U.
Murphy	R. E.	Zeno
McGuirk	R. T.	Raiche
Sheehan	R. G.	Gerth
Anderson	Center	C. McCabe
Morrell	L. G.	Mullen
Herman	L. T.	Smith
Dixon	L. E.	Gerth
Weston	Q. B.	Murphy
Creeden	R. H.	Champa
Marr	L. H.	Schmidt
Smith	F. B.	Malevich

Boston College	19	12	0	7	—38
Catholic University	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Weston (3), Creeden, Bond, Murphy, Zeno. Points after touchdowns—Creeden, Colbert. Substitutions—(Boston College), Buckley for Divenuti, Whalen for Sullivan, Young for Cochorachi, Donahue for J. Kilroy, Freno for Connery, Mason for Whitesell, Blauser, Dillon for Dipesa, Gibbons for Hafferty, Bond for Colbert, Ricci for Vodoklys, O'Brien for Lyons, Mahoney for Antos, Marcoe for Buckley, Kirley for Kennedy. (Catholic University), O'Brien for Devin, Hurley for Menke, Healy for Conveigh, Sheehan for Hennessy. Referee—D. J. Kelly (Springfield). Umpire—Mike Hallahan (Boston). Linesman—H. H. Dadmun (Harvard). Field judge—Mike Gulian (Brown). Time—15-minute quarters.

GEORGETOWN ROUTS MOUNT ST. MARY'S

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

ball, Duplin broke away for a 30-yard run which placed the oval on the 5-yard line.

On the next play Williams passed to Leary for a touchdown and Hannigan missed the kick for the extra point.

Play during the last two periods slowed considerably, due to the fact that the players were soaked to the skin and the footing was bad. Georgetown substitutes played practically the entire second half.

Of the twelve passes thrown by the Hilltoppers, eight were completed. Tow of the four that were missed occurred when a touchdown was in the immediate offing. The Hilltoppers made 14 first downs to 2 for Mount St. Mary's.

Georgetown.	Position.	Mt. St. Mary's.
Provincial	L. E.	E. Ryscavage
J. Mooney	L. T.	Buckley
Carroll (Capt.)	L. G.	(Capt.) Pekiconis
Wynkoop	Center	J. Ryscavage
Cordovano	R. G.	Kurtz
Liston	R. T.	Velton
Tomaini	R. E.	McCall
Scalzi	Q. B.	Tracy
Leary	L. H.	Wolfe
Duplin	R. H.	Connell
Williams	F. B.	Russo

Georgetown	13	12	0	6	—31
Mount St. Mary's	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Duplin, Leary (2), Gardner. Maczees. Points after touchdowns—J. Mooney (place kick); missed, J. Mooney (3), Gardener. Substitutions—(Georgetown), Gardener for Scalzi, Maczees for Leary, Gehringer for Provincial, Schwartz for Tomaini, Hannigan for Duplin, Montanus for Liston, J. Murphy for Carroll, Flood for J. Mooney, Muir for Cordovano, Scott for Williams, Scalzi for Gardener, Leary for Maczees, Provincial for Gehringer, Tomaini for Schwartz, Duplin for Hannigan, Liston for Montanus, Carroll for Murphy, Mooney for Flood, Cordovano for Muir, Holloway for Provincial, Maczees for Duplin, P. Mooney for Leary, Schwartz for Holloway, Driscoll for Montanus, Brogan for Muir, G. Murphy for Schwartz; (Mount St. Mary's), Beckel for Valibus, Valibus for E. Ryscavage, Mattie for Buckley, Zubris for Kurtz, Gallant for Velton, Hemler for McCall, Abbottichio for Wolfe, Dooley for Connell, Haubrick for Russo, Woolfe for Dooley. Referee—E. A. Geiges (Swarthmore). Umpire—V. A. Schmidt (Penn State). Head linesman—B. Brewer (Maryland). Time—15-minute quarters.

INDIAN SPRING GOLF TITLE TO BUTTZ

Beats Peacock, 4 and 3, in Final; Honor Paid McCormack.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

S. H. BUTTZ, who earlier in the season won the amateur championship of South Dakota where he is a member of the Aberdeen Country Club, although at the present time he is a student at George Washington University, yesterday won the championship of the Indian Spring Club, which he has lately joined. In the final rounds played yesterday afternoon in a heavy rainstorm, he defeated Roger Peacock, one of the younger members of the club, 4 and 3. This margin, however, gives no indication of the struggle which enabled Buttz to win.

With the first hole won in 5 as aganist Peacock's 6, when the latter hooked his drive into the trees, and with the second hole won in a par 4 when Peacock had driven into the rough, Buttz was 2 up.

Every hole thereafter was halved until Peacock missed his tee shot on the seventh and drove into the ditch, losing the hole. With the remaining two holes halved, Peacock was 3 down at the turn.

With the tenth halved, Peacock had an opportunity to win the eleventh, but missed a 5-foot putt and every hole thereafter was halved until the fifteenth. On this hole, Peacock played his third shot over the green, chipped back short of the cup, missed his 5 and enabled Buttz to win the hole and the match with a par 5.

The cards:

Out—									
Buttz	5	4	4	4	5	3	6	4	4—39
Peacock	6	5	4	4	5	3	7	4	4—42
In—									
Buttz	5	4	5	4	3	5			
Peacock	5	4	5	4	3	6			

All the other contestants except one played through the rain in the remaining three flights of the final rounds, the results being as follows:

Championship division, final round—S. H. Buttz defeated Roger Peacock, 4 and 3. Consolation, final round—S. S. Edmonston defeated R. E. Read, 3 and 2.

Second division, final round—W. B. Vogel defeated G. N. Berryman, 6 and 5. Consolation, final round—John T. Harris defeated E. B. Wagner, 3 and 2.

Third division, final round—E. H. Campbell defeated L. A. Reeves, 3 and 2. Consolation, final round—F. L. Hudson defeated John L. Quigley, 3 and 1.

Fourth division, final round—H. P. Brown defeated C. Chester Caywood, 2 and 1. Consolation, final round—E. M. Nevills defeated W. A. Smith by default.

At the conclusion of the final rounds in the four divisions of the Indian Spring Club championship yesterday a dinner was held in the clubhouse in honor of John F. McCormack, who after serving efficiently as the chairman of the greens committee for many years and being in other respects a standby of the club, recently transferred his business connections from Washington to New York.

The initial address was made by Perry B. Hoover, who, after describing how he began to play golf five years ago, told how he had walked into the clubhouse one Saturday afternoon, proud that he had broken 120, and met a sturdily-built, red-headed man who was pacing up and down like a caged lion because he had not been able to play the course in less than 85, and insisted that he had made a terrible score.

"It is hardly necessary to say," remarked Hoover, "that I did not try to interest him in my score." Then he paid a high tribute to McCormack for the latter's efforts to advance the interests of the club.

After Hoover's remarks the president of the club, C. Chester Caywood, presented to McCormack a billfold, within which was inclosed a perpetual membership card in the form of a solid gold plate offered by the club to McCormack "in appreciation of his efforts and his constant loyalty." The recipient, completely taken by surprise, expressed his gratitude for the gift and then a good time was had by all.

Prince of Wales Golf Tourney Won by Grant

Sandwich, England, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Douglas Grant, British amateur golfer, won the Prince of Wales Cup this afternoon with a total of 142 for the 36-hole competition. After breaking the course record for amateurs with a 68 on his first round, Grant added a 74 for his winning score. E. M. Winslow, of Lynn, Mass., tied with four others for sixth place, getting an 85 after scoring a 79 on his first round, giving him a total of 164.

Richards Hands Czech First Defeat Since 1919

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Vincent Richards, in four astounding sets filled with brilliant rallies, lowered the colors of Karel Kozeluh in the final of the national professional tennis championship tournament today Richards, successfully defending his title, won by scores of 8—6, 6—3, 0—6, 6—2.

It was one of the best matches of Richards' career. He won the second holding of the American laurels by his remarkable volleying for placements. The Czechoslovakian, who had not met defeat since 1919, was handicapped by the wet turf, as a drizzle of rain fell throughout the contest. His strokes, usually so surely controlled, were inaccurate in length, and when he tossed to check Richards' volleying at the net the ball fell short, the American smashing easily for the points. Kozeluh early removed his shoes, playing in stocking feet to avoid slipping.

TO SPONSOR TWO TEAMS.

The Curley Athletic Club will sponsor two teams on the basketball court this season, a boys' club and a girls' team. Both organizations will begin practice shortly to get in condition for their schedules to begin early in December. Games with either team can be arranged by calling Business Manager Ray McGarvey at Adams 3489.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

When you've come to the end of a perfect day,
When you've never missed a drive;
You never were out of the smooth fairway,
Not once did you press or strive.
The club encircled a rhythmic swing,
And the ball went straight and far
Through the air like a sensate, living thing,
With the speed of a moving star.

And never an iron shot was flubbed,
And your mashies split the pin;
While never a putting stroke was dubbed,
As the ball rolled safely in.
A drive, approach, and a putt or two
Were all that each putt required;
And you saw the 4's on your card accrue
In the way your heart desired.

Not once did your ball find a yawning trap,
Or sink in a watery grave;
Nor fly out of bounds by a sad mishap,
Or otherwise misbehave.
In fact, each shot was an ideal play—
Not once did you sigh or moan—
But alas! this kind of a perfect day
Is something I've never known.

Tony Penna, assistant professional at the Congressional Country Club, is the champion assistant professional in the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers' Association, having won the title in a 36-hole medal play competition last week on the course of the Rolling Road Club, near Baltimore. Penna had two rounds o 75 each. George Diffenbaugh was runner-up with a card of 78—75—153.

William Wood, the assistant professional at the Washington Golf and Country Club who won the championship last year, was the victim of a hard luck experience. Leaving Washington at 8 o'clock in the morning, his automobile broke down on the road and he did not reach Rolling Road until noon. Hurriedly paired with a player who could not break 100, he took 44 strokes for the first nine, but settling down to his work, came home in 39 for a total of 83. Without a bite of lunch he immediately started on his second round.

On the eighteenth tee he needed a 4 for a 76, which would have tied for third place. On the right of the eighteenth fairway is a barn. Wood sliced his drive behind the barn into the deep rough, wasted a shot in the grass, reached the fairway in 3 and the green in another stroke. He then took three putts for a 7, finishing fourth.

The women players of the Indian Spring Club will hold their club championship this week, with a qualifying round on Wednesday. Contestants will qualify in flights of eight and there will be match play on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The present titleholder is Mrs. Warren L. Heap.

An identical program will be followed this week at Columbia by the women players of that club.

It is remarkable how many contestants in golf tournaments are ignorant of the simplest rules. In the recent Bannockburn event one of the players insisted on penalizing his opponent one stroke when he hit the latter's ball on the putting green, claiming that the ball ought not to have been in his way. The opponent, not knowing anything to the contrary, accepted the penalty and lost the hole.

The other players, who shall be nameless, had a curious experience. Both of them thought that a stymie was not effective unless the ball was within 6 inches of the cup.

The rule, of course, says there is no stymie if the balls are within 6 inches of each other. There were two occasions in the round when the balls were close together, but neither player knew that under such conditions one of the balls had to be lifted and the other played.

This is the season for club championships. At the Manor Club four flights have qualified for match play. The Indian Spring Club championship ended yesterday, and the final round at Bannockburn between J. A. Taylor and W. J. Strobel will be played today.

Next Saturday and Sunday have been announced for the qualifying round in the club championship of the Washington Golf and Country Club, with eight to qualify. The first and semifinal rounds will be played on Tuesday

BRIG. GEN. W. H. BIXBY, 79, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Former Chief of Army Engineers Had Been Ill Only for Short Time.

HIS FUNERAL TOMORROW

Following a short illness, Brig. Gen. William H. Bixby, former chief of Army Engineers and a figure in the development of flood control on the Mississippi, died in Walter Reed Hospital yesterday. He was 79 years old and resided at 1709 Lanier place northwest.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the residence, with the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Gen. Bixby, who is survived only by his wife, Mrs. Lidey Rogers Bixby, was a native of Massachusetts, having been born in Charlestown December 27, 1849. He was a son of Clark B. and Elizabeth Bixby. He attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston after his elementary school work was completed and left there in 1867, when he received his appointment to the United States Military Academy.

Launches Life's Career.

Gen. Bixby was then launched on the career to which he devoted his life. Following a period of earnest application to learning his craft, he graduated from the French Government School of Bridges and Highways in 1881. In the meantime he had successively been named a second lieutenant on June 13, 1873, and a first lieutenant on December 9, 1875.

These promotions were followed by those to a captaincy on April 16, 1883, to a majority on October 2, 1895, a lieutenant colonelcy on April 23, 1904, and a colonelcy on February 14, 1908.

He received his appointment as brigadier general, chief of Engineers, U. S. A., June 12, 1910.

During all this time, Gen. Bixby had been actively engaged in governmental engineering projects of various kinds. He was sent to Europe in 1880, after he had spent four years teaching as assistant professor of engineering at West Point, to inspect the French army maneuvers of that year.

The following year and in 1882 he was again on a mission abroad, this time to study and report upon iron fortifications on the continent. This was at the very beginning of the scientific warfare, which played such a great part in the World War.

In 1887 he again was in charge of a difficult task for the Government when he was placed on duty at Charleston, S. C., to inspect that city following the earthquake which raked it during the year.

Removed Wreck of Maine.

In that same year he began lecturing on coast defenses in the United States Naval War College, but in 1909 was chosen to the National Waterways Commission for another European jaunt. On this occasion he inspected rivers and harbors.

Gen. Bixby was directly connected with a military event highly important in the history of the United States when he was placed in charge of the removal of the wreck of the Maine from Havana Harbor in 1912, where it had been blown by a blast which was the immediate cause of the war with Spain.

Throughout this period Gen. Bixby had been in charge of various Federal waterway improvement works. He supervised this activity successively in the South Atlantic States, New England, in the Ohio River Basin, on the ship channel of the Great Lakes and as director of lighthouse construction in a half dozen States.

After serving as a division engineer in the Northwest he became in 1910 president of the Mississippi River Commission and was named chief of Army engineers in June, 1910. He served in that capacity until August 11, 1913, when he was retired under operation of the law.

His retirement lasted until 1917 when he resumed the presidency of the Mississippi River Commission and also acted as division engineer in river and harbor improvements until April, 1919. His retirement then became permanent.

He was a member of the Cosmos and Army and Navy clubs here, and of numerous engineering societies.

MRS. E. H. WARD'S FUNERAL

Services to Be Held Tomorrow With Burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington Ward, whose death occurred last Friday at the home of her daughter, Miss Florence E. Ward, Mount Vernon boulevard, Virginia, will be held at the home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Ward, who was born at Ashtabula, Ohio, in 1864, had been in poor health since coming to Washington, founding the Wardalin Pottery during that period. She was a member of the Women's City Club and of the First Congregational Church of this city. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Florence E. Ward and Mrs. Lillian W. Beem, of Alexandria, Va.

FRED DENNETT FUNERAL.

Services to Be Held for Ex-Land Office Head at Epiphany Today.

Funeral services for Fred Dennett, former Commissioner of the General Land Office, who died at the Cairo Hotel Friday, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Epiphany Church. Interment will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

The honorary pallbearers will be William Spry, Commissioner of the General Land Office; Charles Howe, vice president of the American Security & Trust Co.; Charles H. Douglas, Conrad H. Syme, James J. Lampton, Fred Newberg, Harry J. Finley and George G. Hill. Active pallbearers will be Mr. Dennett's former associates in the land office.

Hospital Charity Found Prohibitive

Columbia May Be Forced to Close Doors Soon, Morrell Declares.

Too much charity may cause Columbia Hospital to close within the next few months, it became known yesterday from a statement of Superintendent Warren W. Morrell.

According to Dr. Morrell, the hospital, which is owned by the Government, has shown an annual deficit of $40,000 for several years. This he attributed to the fact that 40 per cent of the patients handled are charity cases, for which the District Government pays $2 per day, while it costs the hospital $5.50 per day to care for them.

A meeting of the directors of the hospital will be held October 13, at which a financing plan will be worked out to submit to several influential members of Congress before it convenes.

'It's Boloney,' Declares Duke When Told He Will Be King

Cousin of Italian Monarch on Honeymoon Laughs at Brussels Report.

Los Angeles, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—The Duke of Apulia, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, does not take seriously the statement published by an Italian newspaper in Brussels that he will be the next King of Italy.

"It's what you Americans would call plain boloney," said the duke when he arrived here with his bride, the Duchess de Guise, who formerly was Princess Anne of France.

Further questions availed nothing. The tall, angular son of the Duke of Aosta was not perturbed at all when told of reports of the possible abdication of Italy's king in his favor. He appeared hardly interested.

The couple came here from Canada, where an extended honeymoon took them over the Northwest sightseeing. "Just passing through," he said in answer to queries.

The Brussels story was printed by the Observateur, a newspaper published by Italian emigres. It declared that King Victor Emmanuel would abdicate as soon as the chamber of deputies adopted the newly projected law making the grand fascist council a part of the official government. It stated that the Duke of Apulia and not the heir apparent, Prince Humbert, would succeed to the throne.



DUKE OF APULIA.

LAST-MINUTE TAXES FLOOD CITY OFFICE

Owners of Property Hand In $1,536,545 to Collector Chatham M. Towers.

MORE COMING BY MAIL

Last minute tax payers trooped into the collector's office in the District Building yesterday and passed over the counters to Collector Chatham K. Towers a total of $1,536,545.25.

How much more arrived through the mails Mr. Towers could not estimate, all mail being laid aside temporarily to permit clerks to handle the rush of those who came in person to pay their taxes, the first half of which was due the District in September.

Penalties began to accrue Monday morning and will be levied on payments received by mail which are not stamped by the post office as having been received prior to midnight tonight.

Judging from isolated cases many Government employes have been counting on their salaries for the last half of this month to make their tax payments, but were unable to do so because Uncle Sam did not distribute pay checks yesterday.

Some employes of the District having to do with taxes were among those who will have to pay a penalty when they step up to the collector's counter tomorrow.

Both the collector's and the assessor's offices remained open until 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon to care for late comers, although the regular closing time for Saturday is 12:30 o'clock. But although the collector's force was busy enough, there were few who sought the assessor's office, where the waiting clerks put in their time on other work.

Mr. Towers estimates that collections for the first half-year will total in the neighborhood of $12,000,000, but this estimate, he admitted, is a relatively loose one, based largely on receipts in past years.

Negligence Is Denied In Automobile Suit

Denial of charges of negligence in operating his automobile was made in an answer filed yesterday in the District Supreme Court by Emmett L. Malicoat, of 821 Delafield street northwest, to a suit for $10,000 damages instituted a few weeks ago by Mrs. Bessie H. Guerry, wife of Homer Guerry, of the Mills Building.

Mrs. Guerry charged that she was permanently injured when an automobile driven by Malicoat was in collision with a car driven by her husband and occupied by her at Fifth street and Rock Creek Church road northwest last February 14. Charges that Malicoat drove at an excessive rate of speed and in a careless manner were denied by Malicoat through Attorneys Sterling, Tedrow & McCaslin, who charged that Guerry was negligent in operation of his automobile.

NEW ROAD PLANNED FOR TRASH DISPOSAL

Will Extend From Anacostia to Shepperd's Point, Avoiding High Hills.

PLANS ABOUT COMPLETED

The last obstacle in the way of the new $750,000 District trash disposal plant is expected to be removed Wednesday when District, Army Air Corps and National Capital Park and Planning Commission officials trace out the route of a necessary road from Anacostia Bridge to Shepherd's Point.

Existing roads are too hilly to make their use by disposal equipment either profitable or possible Maj. Donald A. Davison, Assistant Engineer Commissioner said, and the new road will be built near enough to the river to avoid steep grades.

The road is to follow a general line behind Bolling field, so as not to interfere with the air station activities, to the point where the residue is to be dumped into the shallow waters of the little bay south of Shepherd's Point.

Cost of the new disposal plant will be approximately $750,000, including the construction of two incinerators, bins, hauling and other equipment, and the needed new road.

Three years will be required to complete the plant, which will be designed to meet District needs for years to come. Increase in tax rates will be avoided by distribution of appropriations over the three-year period.

One incinerator will be located on the Anacostia River, at the foot of Fourteenth street southeast, near the gas plant. Residue from this disposal plant will be dumped into the river at Blue Plains.

A second incinerator will be constructed on the river front between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets northwest. Residue from this will be dumped at Gravelly Point, at Four Mile Run and at other spots along the shore in conformity with the river development program of the Federal Government.

The new plants will be equipped to handle not only the trash from private residences, but that of hotels, apartment houses and commercial buildings. This is not now handled by the District.

Opening of the new plants will eliminate the odorous dump near the south end of the Highway Bridge and all other dumps in the District, Maj. Davison said.

Osteopaths Will Hold Convention in Capital

Local osteopaths are making preparations to entertain delegates to the ninth annual convention of the Middle Atlantic States Osteopathic Association, to be held in the Washington Hotel here, October 4, 5 and 6. Visiting delegates will be from the District of Columbia, Virginia and North Carolina.

The program will feature problems of diagnosis, it was stated here yesterday, including a free public clinic at the Washington Hotel Thursday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock.

Pirates Off China Coast Loot Ship; Kill 2 Britons

Band of 40 Overawes and Robs 1,400 Passengers, After Overpowering Officers on Bridge—Sea Rovers Feast Merrily—Keep Craft in Darkness.

Hongkong, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—A story of cruelty and ferocity rivaling the wildest tales of the Spanish Main was brought to Hongkong today by the steamship Anking which reached port after having been looted by Chinese pirates.

Two British officers of the steamer, Chief Officer David C. Jones, of New Quay, Wales, and Chief Engineer Henry Thomson, of Greenock, Scotland, were killed. Capt. Plunkett Cole, who commanded the ship, was wounded, as was Third Officer A. I. Campbell. The Chinese quartermaster, who rushed to the bridge to fight off the pirates, was shot dead.

The Anking, which left Singapore, Strait Settlements, on September 23 for Hongkong by way of Hoihow, Swatow and Amoy, was attacked by the pirates on Wednesday in the Gulf of Tonking. The pirates had shipped aboard the vessel as passengers, a method of robbing vessels frequently practiced in Chinese waters.

Most of the officers of the ship were at dinner Wednesday when the pirates, numbering 40 men, dropped their passenger roles. Some of them rushed to the bridge, firing point-blank at the officers on duty there. Chief Officer Jones was instantly killed, and Capt. Cole fell with bullets in both legs. It was at this point that the Chinese quartermaster rushed to the bridge to assist his commander, and was shot.

Meanwhile other pirates had rushed into the engine room and murdered Chief Engineer Thomson. The other officers were wounded and beaten with clubs, while Campbell was knifed in the back and fell beside the body of Chief Officer Jones.

The pirates seized the ship's armory and took full control of the vessel, overawing the 1,400 passengers aboard her. After throwing the dead men overboard, the pirates permitted the ship's surgeon to dress the wounds of Capt. Cole and the others who had been wounded. Second Officer Bennett was then forced to navigate the ship under a guard of pirates who held revolvers at his back. Bennett was compelled to stay on the bridge for 54 hours, with but short intervals of rest, until the Anking cast anchor in Honghai Bay, which is north of Bias Bay, the notorious lair of Chinese pirates.

All the passengers were mustered on the decks and systematically searched, luggage and cargo cases were ransacked and the ship's officers were robbed. For ten hours this went on until a great pile of loot was heaped on the decks ready to be taken ashore.

The pirates disembarked in three lifeboats taking loot valued at $80,000 Mexican. Seven Chinese passengers also were taken along to be held for ransom. The desperadoes were in gay humor at the success of their raid and when not guarding their victims made merry and feasted.

As the ship passed Hongkong last night en route for Honghai Bay the pirates became very alert. All lights were extinguished and the surviving officers were threatened with instant death if the Anking were challenged. Several vessels were sighted but the pirates dodged any challenge. Bias Bay itself was given a wide berth since warships are constantly patrolling the waters off that pirate rendezvous. The Anking was steered into Honghai Bay and anchored off Ross Head at 1 o'clock this morning.

After the Chinese crew and Third Officer Bird had rowed the pirates ashore, they were permitted to return to the ship which immediately steamed for Hongkong, arriving late today.

The Anking piracy is one of the most daring and successful outrages of recent years and has caused great concern in seafaring and mercantile circles.

BOYS' GARDEN CLUB GUESTS AT OUTING

65 Members Are Entertained at Beaver Dam by the Civitan Hosts.

PRIZES ARE AWARDED

Despite lowering skies and gusty splashes of rain, members of the Boys' Garden Club yesterday enjoyed every moment of an outing provided for them at the Beaver Dam Country Club as guests of the Civitan Club, which since 1923 has sponsored the youths' organization. It may have been a day of inclement weather for most people, but for these tanned and healthy youngsters the chill and the rain simply did not exist.

The day was given over to eating, games of all sorts, races and contests, and then some more eating, with just a touch of seriousness at a supper in the evening to bring home to the boys the constructive nature of the work in which they are engaged.

The 65 members of the club reached Beaver Dam in time for lunch—served with full appreciation of boyish appetites. After the meal games and races were organized under the supervision of E. Raymond Horton.

Boys' 50-yard Dash.

A 50-yard dash for boys under 16 was won by Gray Ethridge, with Charles Johnson second and Lloyd Stokes third. A similar event for boys over 16 was taken by George Charnley. Melvin Insco was second and Johnson Hardy third.

A three-legged race for boys under 16 was won by Johnson Hardy and Conrad Wildensteiner, with Francis Keeth and Douglas Gilliard second and William Perry and George Robinson third. The race for boys over 16 was won by Frank Dattore and George Charnley, with Gilbert Free and William Free second and William Joseph and Norman Gibbons third.

Following an afternoon devoted to these pastimes, the boys were gathered in for an imposing supper served at the clubhouse and attended by many members of the Civitan Club, who appeared to enjoy the festivities quite as much as the young and lusty gardeners. During the course of the supper Shelton Cameron, veteran Civitan, congratulated the boys on their gardening activities.

Veteran Civitan Speaks.

Mr. Cameron spoke to them briefly, taking as his theme the Civitan motto, "Builders of Good Citizenship." He emphasized the importance of good citizenship and the relationship of the boys' efforts to it.

Conrad Wildensteiner was awarded the prize for having conducted the best garden, while Joseph Finotti carried off attendance honors for the year. Second and third places in the matter of efficient gardening were won by William Perry and Raymond Menzer, respectively. Charles Crane, Civitan member, presented the boys with a copy of the Constitution, in book form.

The Boys Garden Club had its inception in a group of twelve boys who went to work in the yard of a private home in Cleveland Park. With the growth of the project the Juvenile Protective Association was asked to sponsor it but, being without funds, turned to the Civitan Club for aid. This aid was forthcoming, and since then the local public-service club has undertaken sponsorship of the movement.

Garden Work Started.

With the Civitan Club behind them, a group of 25 boys in 1923 were started as gardeners on a plot of ground near Benning, along the Eastern Branch. The Department of Agriculture made possible the use of the ground, and W. R. Beattie, gardening expert of the department, took the boys under his guidance, laid out the gardens, and started work. Mr. Beattie also obtained supervisors who personally directed the gardening.

During the last two years the gardens have been planted on the east side of the Eastern Branch at the end of the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge. Each youth is supplied with tools, seeds and plants, and all his crops are his own property.

As pointed out by Civitans members present at the outing yesterday, the work is directly in line with the basic purpose of Civitan. In order to arouse a spirit of healthful, friendly competition among the boys, rewards, in addition to the annual outing, are given. They are in the form of individual prizes presented at a regular Civitan luncheon.

Election Each Year.

A committee is appointed each year by the president of Civitan to take direct charge of the boys club. This year's group was headed by Clarence L. Harding, and included Alonzo O. Dille, L. Stoddard Taylor, Newton M. Minnix, and William S. Hoge, jr. This committee is a subcommittee of the Civitan welfare group, of which James B. Henderson is chairman and Shelton B. Cameron, vice chairman.

Following is the roster of the Boys Garden Club for this year:

Conrad Wildensteiner, Walter Knott, Gilbert Free, Morris Nasella, James Nasella, William Perry, Bernard Raum, Charles Lombardy, Raymond Dixon, John Hager, William Free, Christian Johansen, Clarence Fraser, Ferdinand Johansen, Joseph Goddard, Melvin Inscoe, Norman Gibbons, Ralph Hoffmaster, Joseph Cox, Thomas Croyle, Gilbert Powers, George Butler, Leroy Hacer, James Zimmerman, Hardy Johnson, Edward Arneson, James Southill, Kalen Yates, Stanley MacAllister, Cecil Yates, Lloyd Mitchell, John Mitchell, Carl Ladd, Edward Anderson, Vincent Webster, Edward Thornton, Frank Fink, Philip Pfoff, Edward Ellison, Aloysius Ellison, Maurice Federline, Milton Raum, Garnet Kidwell, William White, Thomas Callahan, Linworth Ethridge, Gray Ethridge, Frank Dattore, Charles Johnson, Jesse Simpkins, Jesse Arthur, Philip Smith, Winfred Fink, Alfred Lanham, Raymond Luber, Marshall Soder, Lloyd Stokes, Douglas Gillard, Raymond Muenger, Robert Bartlett, William Joseph, Charles Etcher, Stephen Joseph, Joseph Finotti and Elmer Gibbons.

Transportation to and from the Beaver Dam Country Club for yesterday's outing was furnished by members of the Civitan Club, who filled their cars with picnickers and formed a caravan en route.

Car Plunges Over Bank; Three Hurt

Canal Road Accident Occurs as Autos Crash Near Chain Bridge.

Three young men were injured; one seriously, last night when an automobile in which they were riding hurtled down a 15-foot embankment following a collision with another machine on the Canal road near Chain Bridge.

The injured were John T. Harrison, 26 years old, 619 Cecil avenue, Riverdale, Md.; James R. Pennifield, 19, 1319 Foxhall road northwest, and Lester Dixon, 18, 1436 Foxhall road northwest. All three were taken to Emergency Hospital. Harrison has injuries of the skull and back and a fractured left arm.

Harrison was driving west on Canal road. When near Chain Bridge his machine collided with one driven by George F. Bushlé, 41 years old, 4701 Connecticut avenue northwest. Harrison's machine spun around on the wet pavement and crashed down the embankment.

INDEPENDENCE AIM OF U.S. RUBBER MEN

Firestone and Ford Have Obtained Large Plantations to Guard Product.

MONOPOLY IS FRIGHTENED

Recent criticisms of the 1,000,000-acre rubber concession in Liberia obtained by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., and the 3,700,000-acre concession in the Amazon Valley obtained by Henry Ford, point to the progress made by American manufacturers, long at the mercy of a British crude rubber monopoly, toward independence.

Operation of the so-called Stevenson plan under which British rubber growers, with the approval of the British government, restricted their exports from Nalaya, Ceylon and other colonies to force higher prices, compelled American manufacturers in 1923 to seriously consider the establishment of American plantations in tropical countries and various Federal agencies since have lent encouragement to the scheme.

Prior to the crisis brought about by the Stevenson plan, twelve American companies were operating rubber plantations on a relatively small scale in Sumatra, Malaya and the Dutch East Indies, and a few small companies were active in Hawaii and the Philippines.

Crisis Is Precipitated.

The Stevenson crisis, however, may be credited with prompting the two largest enterprises, Firestone in Liberia and Ford in Brazil, while other American companies moved to greatly increase their holdings and plantings.

While production from American-owned plantations still is comparatively small—estimated at about 4.3 per cent of the American consumption in 1927—it is expected that in future years a large proportion of the American need will be supplied from these sources. The United States Rubber Company, whose planted area of 87,000 acres is twice as large as that of all other American companies, produced about 25 per cent of its own requirements in 1926 and expects to increase this to about 50 per cent eventually.

About a year ago Harvey S. Firestone predicted that by 1930 the production from his company's Liberian concession would "an important factor" and that by 1935 "it will have to be reckoned with in the world rubber situation." Little is known of the Ford company's plans for opening up its vast territory, nor has any announcement ever been made of how much of the acreage will be given over to rubber plantations.

Production as Yet Small.

A recent compilation indicated that the fourteen American rubber companies operating plantations in foreign countries produced a total of 35,465,000 pounds of crude rubber in 1927. The world production for the same year is given as 954,750,000 pounds. The list shows the six companies producing more than 500,000 pounds during the year were the United States Rubber Plantations, Inc., in Sumatra and British Malaya; the Goodyear Plantation Company, in Sumatra; the Hevaalan Sumatra Plantations, Ltd., in Sumatra; the Continental Plantation Company in Sumatra, owned by the Inter-Continental Rubber Company; the Pahang Rubber Company in Malay, and the Manhattan Rubber Co., which owns the Lebak Plantations Co. in Java.

The following list shows their acreage, both owned and tapped, and the year's yield:

	Acreage Owned.	Acreage planted.	Acreage tapped.	Yield in pounds.
U. S. Rubber	135,952	87,900	54,633	4,677,630
Goodyear	49,630	15,930	14,200	5,259,633
Hawaiian	12,413	3,265	2,426	1,035,415
Continental	22,296	4,271	3,300	782,303
Pedang	2,658	1,467	1,231	628,030
Manhattan	1,803	1,468	1,155	504,825

The only area under the American flag suitable for rubber production on a large scale is in the Philippine Islands and one after another the large American companies have investigated the prospects of successful cultivation and decided to go elsewhere.

Firestone Makes Inquiry.

Firestone and others who have investigated have from time to time asserted that it would be impossible to secure American investments in Philippine rubber plantations as long as there is a possibility that the islands may be given their independence.

After his proposal to establish rubber plantations in the Philippines was abandoned, Firestone turned to Liberia and three years were spent in negotiating with the Liberian government before an agreement was reached under which the Firestone company obtained the right to develop 1,000,000 acres of its own selection in return for a $5,000,000 loan to the republic.

Carmelites Keep Feast Of St. Teresa Tomorrow

The feast of St. Teresa, "The Little Flower of Jesus," will be observed tomorrow by the Order of Barefooted Carmelite Friars in their monastery at 150 Rhode Island avenue northeast, and will conclude a novena begun in the saint's honor on September 22.

Services will be held at the monastery tonight in memory of the anniversary of St. Teresa's death, which occurred September 30, 1897. Those participating in the novena will receive holy communion at a mass which will be celebrated in the chapel tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock.

Share Earnings.

New York, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Earnings per share of common stock of corporations reporting during the past week follow:

12 Months.	1928-7.	1927-6.
American Sumatra Tobacco Co.	$3.02	$4.77
Holly Oil Co.	.18	1.10
Kerr Lake Mines, Limited	.39	.23
Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co.	8.27	8.09
Shubert Theater Corporation	7.53	10.16
9 Months.	1928.	1927.
General Refractories Co.	*$3.80	$5.32
8 Months.		
U. S. Smelting & Refining Co.	3.51	2.77
6 Months.		
Arnold Constable Corporation	.25	.51
Arnold Print Works.	.25	.51
Chile Copper Co.	1.96	1.26
Conley Tank Car Co.	.....	2.58
Emporium Capwell Corporation	*.42	.78
First National Pictures	2.84	6.41
General Laundry Machinery Corporation	1.85	1.86
Holland Furnace Co.	*.62	.45
Indian Refining Co.	.04	.....
Schulte Retail Stores.	1.80	1.85

*Increased capitalization.

BANKS' ASSOCIATION TO ADD 3 DIVISIONS

Fiduciary, Audit and Safe-Deposit Sections Are to Be Organized.

EXPANSION IN CLEARINGS

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.

Provisions for the establishment of three new subdivisions within the District of Columbia Bankers' Association, through an amendment to the constitution and by-laws of the organization, will be recommended to the association for action at its October 15 meeting, President Robert V. Fleming announced yesterday.

Sections proposed for incorporation into the association under the plan, unanimously approved by the council of administration, are a fiduciary or trust unit, an auditors and controllers group, and a separate safe deposit subdivision.

Each of the three sections would function theoretically as a separate unit, electing its own chairman, holding individual meetings and luncheons and working out its own problems under the plan as outlined in the proposed amendment, Mr. Fleming explained. As a coordinating influence, however, the association would maintain central control.

Need for a special fiduciary section to study problems particularly concerned with the relations of banks having trust departments, has long been recognized by local bankers. Following a favorable report on the creation of such a subdivision within the association a the Montauk convention of the local organization last June, the council of administration was directed to proceed with the preparation of a plan for its establishment.

It was while this plan was in process of drafting that the proposal to create the two additional sections was laid before the council. Presenting problems of a highly specialized nature, which would profit by joint consideration and unified action of banks interested, the proposed safe deposit and audit sections were thought logical developments. Accordingly they received joint consideration with the proposed fiduciary section at the last council meeting. Although there has for some time been a local organization of bank auditors affiliated with the American Bankers Association, the group has had no connection with the District Bankers Association.

Reflects Improving Business.

Rapidly improving business conditions in the Nation's Capital are reflected in the monthly report of the Washington Clearing House Association, which yesterday disclosed that local bank clearings reached $113,117,412.53 in September, an increase of $6,067,567.74 over the month preceding.

The September clearings represented a further increase of $8,538,061.79 over totals for the corresponding month a year ago, and an advance of $7,508,621.25 over clearings for September, 1926.

Further evidence of improvement is shown in the clearings total for the first nine months of the year. This reached $1,045,377,251.12, which compares with $1,031,200,266.01 for the corresponding period of last year, and $1,027,718,875.65 for the same months in 1926.

Monthly clearing statistics for the year, with comparative totals for 1927 are as follows:

	1928	1927
January	$114,403,432.92	$117,074,963.02
February	103,495,524.49	103,348,052.41
March	122,284,990.02	121,510,442.47
April	120,019,886.70	124,139,370.85
May	132,796,402.55	120,856,495.40
June	126,930,689.33	127,516,336.66
July	114,273,667.81	108,600,049.19
August	107,049,844.78	103,580,305.29
September	113,117,412.52	104,579,350.73
Totals	$1,045,377,251.12	$1,031,200,266.01

"Tipster Sheets" Being Sent Here.

Thousands of "tipster sheets," furnishing bogus stock market tips in the guise of impartial information, are coming into Washington, according to Louis Rothschild, director of the Better Business Bureau, who yesterday told of numerous instances of this type of "stock swindle" reported to his office.

According to Mr. Rothschild, these sheets mix general market observations with specific recommendations of stocks in which they are interested. He declared that when the operations of such "get rich quick schemers operating on a national scale" are eventually exposed, they will "make the great Texas oil frauds seem petty."

"Some act as brokers or dealers in such stocks, while others refer orders for execution to their confederates operating from New York, New Jersey and other places," he said. "These publications bear all manner of nomenclatures, but the phrase "Wall Street" frequently appears in the name. The publications are generally called 'reporters, 'debaters,' 'predictors,' 'counselors,' 'mirrors,' 'criterions,' 'digests,' or even 'services.' The word 'financial' is used glibly in the names of these tipsters.

Mr. Rothschild said that such promoters play upon psychology and follow their printed "service" with long-distance calls and telegrams to prospects.

"Numerous complaints have been filed with the local Better Business Bureau, ranging from a poor widow who 'invested' less than $200 to a prominent physician who has lost over $10,000 Nearly every one in Washington who has ever been indiscreet enough to buy some worthless security and get on a 'sucker list' has been the subject of 'tipster' solicitation."

Washington Bank Debits Shrink.

Debits to individual accounts reported to the Federal Reserve Board yesterday by Washington banks, for the week ended September 26, fell to $56,758,000, a decline of $10,427,000 under the total for the previous week, but $7,289,000 higher than the figure for the same week a year ago. Only two cities in the Fifth Federal Reserve District, Asheville, N. C., and Greensboro, N. C., reported higher debit totals for the week.

The Richmond District, in which Washington is incorporated, showed a debit aggregate of $283,288,000, which was $50,421,000 lower than the total for last week, and $5,307,000 below the aggregate for the corresponding period a year ago. Not one of the twelve Federal Reserve districts reported an increase over the week previous.

Debits to individual accounts reported by banks in leading cities aggregated $15,846,187,000, or 7.4 per cent below the total of $17,118,650,000 reported for the preceding week, and 15.5 per cent above the total for the week ended September 28, 1927.

Wholesale Sales Expand.

Sales of wholesale firms reporting to the Federal Reserve system were seasonally larger in August than in July, and for most of the lines the increases were larger than usual, the board reported yesterday. Compared with August of last year sales were somewhat smaller, owing chiefly to the fact that trade in dry goods and wearing apparel in August of last year was unusually large for that month. Sales of groceries, meats and drugs were larger than in August of last year, while those of dry goods, clothing, shoes, hardware and furniture were smaller. The largest increase in sales, as compared with a year ago, was reported by meat packing firms.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended September 27, aggregated $11,450,471,000, as against $12,174,129,090 last week and $10,125,198,000 in this week last year, according to Bradstreet's. There is here shown a decrease of 5.9 per cent from last week, but a gain of 13.1 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $318,815,000, against $333,409,000 last week and $304,374,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

	Sept. 27.	I. or D.	Sept. 20.
Wash'ton, D. C.	326,596	I 13.2	$29,035
New York	7,176,000	I 15.4	7,468,000
Chicago	700,700	I 5.7	743,500
Philadelphia	541,000	D .5	602,000
Boston	449,000	I 3.9	535,000
San Francisco	216,167	I 9.0	260,489
Los Angeles	219,144	I 36.8	243,805
Pittsburgh	191,023	I 11.6	199,296
Detroit	238,790	I 48.7	248,178
St. Louis	144,200	I 11.6	168,400
Kansas City	*150,300	.....	159,300
Cleveland	140,868	I 20.6	165,113
Baltimore	99,369	I 4.6	105,928
Minneapolis	*112,667	.....	112,667
Cincinnati	72,636	I 3.2	85,832
New Orleans	54,274	D 14.2	58,056
Buffalo	53,443	I 3.4	59,068
Atlanta	50,805	D 7.2	55,227
Dallas	68,471	I 9.0	70,419
Richmond	48,759	D 6.5	49,173
Seattle	48,952	I 6.0	57,203
Milwaukee	39,178	I 1.2	43,442
Omaha	40,422	I 3.3	54,895
Portland, Oreg.	46,689	I 6.8	43,327
Louisville	35,461	I 15.6	40,046
Houston	46,685	I 17.6	45,547
Denver	37,315	I 13.3	41,074
St. Paul	30,625	I 13.3	38,428
Oklahoma City	*33,361	.....	33,361
Newark, N. J.	26,878	I 16.5	30,580
Birmingham	24,536	D 20.1	26,421
Indianapolis	22,037	I 8.3	23,737
Nashville	32,218	I 45.0	24,199
Memphis	23,029	D 20.9	21,867
Savannah	19,318	D 21.8	18,437
Toledo	18,747	I 20.6	23,910
Jacksonville	12,123	D 34.5	14,075
Oakland	18,213	I 8.3	22,973
Salt Lake City	20,897	I 14.2	20,102
Columbus	15,208	I .6	17,521
Providence	13,727	I 10.4	15,627
Rochester	12,613	I 9.3	14,001
Spokane	14,725	I 22.5	17,037
Fort Worth	15,462	I 9.2	16,138
Des Moines	10,814	I 25.5	10,565
Galveston	11,730	I 56.0	13,560
Wichita	8,721	I 25.8	9,384
Grand Rapids	7,577	I 8.6	9,127
Norfolk	4,378	D 1	4,760
Miami	1,627	D 38.4	1,539
Total, U. S.	$11,450,471	I 13.1	$12,174,129
Outside N. Y.	4,274,471	I 3.3	4,706,129
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$125,044	D 1.3	$131,711
Toronto	122,038	D 7.5	145,513
Winnipeg	71,733	I 61.3	56,185
Total	$318,815	I 4.6	$333,409

*Last week's.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

New York, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, unchanged.

Net demand deposits (average), $34,445,000 decrease.

Time deposits (average), $6,315,000 increase.

Clearings week ended September 29, $7,817,487,638.

Clearings week ended September 22, $7,402,153,625.

Clearings this day, $1,627,688,326.

FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—FLOUR—Unchanged; shipments, 48,526 barrels.

BRAN—25.50@26.00.

BOSTON CLOSING BIDS.

Special to The Washington Post.

Boston, Sept. 29.—Closing bids:

Amoskeag	19⅜
Boston & Albany	176½
Boston Elevated	75
Cal. & Hecla	5⅞
Copper Range	21⅛
East Butte	3
Mohawk	48¼
Massachusetts Gas	135
North Butte	5
United Shoe	70½

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Sept. 29.

PORT MOVEMENT.	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
New Orleans	18.53	12,796	.....	127,381
Galveston	18.50	33,630	18,850	391,235
Mobile	18.45	5,119	.....	18,087
Savannah	18.44	4,920	.....	61,086
Charleston	.....	127	.....	22,487
Wilmington	.....	547	.....	3,131
Norfolk	18.63	160	.....	11,154
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	871
New York	19.30	.....	.....	11,915
Boston	.....	.....	.....	2,500
Houston	18.40	25,159	7,037	393,435
Corp. Christi	.....	7,884	7,884	.....
Minor ports	.....	341	22,558	.....
Total today	.....	91,729	37,174	1,067,760
Total week	.....	91,729	37,174	.....
Total season	.....	1,585,613	678,507	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 5,030; Galveston, 2,082; Mobile, 1,154; Savannah, 28; New York, 1,300; Houston, 21,978. Total sales today, 31,572.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipm'ts.	Stock.
Memphis	18.05	7,434	2,940	91,187
Augusta	18.63	2,726	944	25,347
St. Louis	.....	504	514	1,836
Fort Worth	17.80	.....	.....	.....
Little Rock	18.15	2,058	1,203	12,462
Atlanta	18.70	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	17.80	.....	.....	.....

MOST STOCK PRICES SHOW FURTHER GAIN

Score of Isues at the Year's New Tops; Buying Is Well Scattered.

CALL FUNDS 8 PER CENT

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Sept. 29.—The stock market, highly irregular and reactionary in the last week, today continued the recovery which set in in the last hour yesterday, and at the close higher prices were the rule throughout the list traded in. There was a sizable number of exceptions to the rule, however, as a result of evening up operations, which, in some cases, appeared to be rather urgent. Nevertheless, net advances outnumbered declines by about 3 to 1 and extended to more than 16 points, whereas recessions were mostly fractional.

More than a score of issues touched new highs for the year or longer, although some of them closed slightly below their highs for the day. Trading activity in the short session totaled approximately 1,900,000 shares, about on a par with that of most of the previous days of the week.

The buying was well distributed throughout the industrial and specialty divisions, but did not amount to much in the carrier issues until shortly before the close. Canadian Pacific, Rock Island, Union Pacific, Pittsburgh and West Virginia and Erie, however, scored substantial net gains.

Leaders Among Industrials.

Leaders among industrials were General Motors, Chrysler, Du Pont, International Telephone, International Harvester, Coty, Briggs Manufacturing, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck and Radio. Net gains in this group ranged from 2 to 13⅝ points. Advances of 2 points or more were attained by a second group of more than 50 issues, but the turnover was light, compared with that of the leaders.

National Bellas Hess made the largest gain to a new high, 16⅛ points up. Trading in coppers was mixed, though most of them improved. United States Steel gained 1⅜ net and several independent steels rose moderately.

Among the issues to attain new peak prices were Rock Island, Chrysler, Coty, First National Stores, National Dairy Products, Paramount, Byers, Gillette, Burroughs and Engineers Public Service common and preferred.

Motors Higher; Oils Strong.

Practically all motors were higher. The oils were strong, but trading was not heavy. Utilities were steady.

The fresh advance was without definite external stimulus, apparently reflecting a feeling that the market had not as yet exhausted its possibilities on the up side and that, having had a considerable reaction during the week, it was entitled to a further boost. Weekly business reviews were fairly optimistic and opinion was expressed in banking circles that trade would continue on a fairly high scale right through to the end of the year.

The fact that call money advanced yesterday from the renewal rate of 6 to 8 per cent failed to dampen buying ardor. It was estimated today that more than half the buying during the past week has come from out of town and that at least a third of this proportion was from the Pacific Coast.

Conservative commission house managers continued to advise their clients that many stocks are top heavy and that caution should govern purchases.

Tape Ten Minutes Behind.

At intervals today the tape ran about 10 minutes behind the market. The highs of the day were reached in the last half hour with the motors in the van and a disposition to bring the rails to the front. General Motors and Chrysler acted as though the bears had overextended themselves in the short side.

Motors was tipped overnight to advance on formation of a new pool, but such stories probably create no great stir. What is more important and nearer to the fact is that on the recessions General Motors finds too much support for the comfort of the bears.

Business in the foreign exchange market was small and few changes occurred. Sterling was easier in tone and while cables were quoted at $4.85 a few sales were made slightly below that level. German and Spanish rates declined slightly.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 29 (United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; market mostly 10c and 15c higher; no strictly choice 200-240 lb. weights sold; top 11.10 paid for choice around 250-lb. weights; shippers took 1,000; holdover, 2,000. Butchers, medium to choice, 250-350 lbs., 10.20@11.10; 200-250 lbs., 10.25@11.15; nominal; 160-200 lbs., 9.75@11.10; 130-160 lbs., 9.25@10.50; packing sows, 9.25@10.15; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 lbs., 8.75@10.00.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500. Compared with a week ago better grade fed steers weak to 25c lower. Choice kinds lost sharply at close after early advances. Lower grades 25c and 50c off, stockers and feeders showing more decline. Fat cows and heifers 25c and 50c lower. Cutters and vealers steady. Bulls strong to 25c higher. Extreme top fed steers, 18.60; yearlings, 18.40; Western grass steers up to 15.50. Approximately 14,000 Western grassers in run. Broad outlet for stockers and feeds at 11.25@13.00. New low prices for season.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000. For week 321 doubles from feeding stations around 17,000 direct. Fat lambs mostly 10c to 25c lower. Strictly choice offerings showing least decline and grades showing even more loss in instances. Top on ranges early, 14.35; practically top, 14.10; a few closely sorted kinds slightly above; bulk of range supply, 13.75@14.00; feeder supply sharply decreased from previous week; bulk of fat native lambs, 13.50@13.75; a few loads of strictly choice kinds upward to 14.00; most throwouts, 10.50@11.00. Sheep, steady. Bulk of fat ewes, 6.00@6.50; feeding lambs, slow, but mostly steady; a few choice kinds up to 14.00; bulk, 13.25@13.75. Bulk prices for week: Range lambs, 13.50@14.00; native lambs, 13.50@13.75; throwouts, 10.50@11.00; fat ewes, 6.00@6.50; feeding lambs, 13.25@13.75. Top prices for week: Range lambs, 14.35; native, 14.00; ewes, 6.75; feeding lambs, 14.00.

New York, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts 910; steady. Steers, 10.00@15.00; State bulls, 7.50@9.75; cows, 4.50@10.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 1,960; steady. Common to prime, 9.00@13.50; culls and little calves, 10.00@12.00; grassers, 7.00@9.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 5,300; no sales reported.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,410, all held over; no trading.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 7,075.

EGGS—Irregular; receipts, 11,802. Nearby hennery white, closely selected, extra, 56@61; nearby and nearby Western hennery white, first to average, extra, 33@55; Pacific Coast white, extra, 54@57; do., first to extra first, 35@53.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 150,416.

POULTRY—Live, firm; chickens by freight, 28@33; by express, 30@37. Dressed, steady.

LARD—Steady; Midwest, 12.50@12.60.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic, spot, 1.36; October, 1.36.

EGGS—Steady; no trading.

POULTRY—Young chickens, springers, colored, as to size, 30@33; springers, Leghorns, as to size, 29@31; others and ducks unchanged.

Other articles unchanged.

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BOND DEPARTMENT
WILSON REALTY CO., INC.
1036-38 National Press Bldg.
Main 7472 and 7413

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1928.

Issue.	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
Abitibi Pow. & Pap. (4)	16	55⅜	54⅜	55⅜	+ ⅞	54½
Abitibi P. & P. pf. (6)	1	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	+ ⅜	89
Abraham & Straus	1	109	109	109	+ 1½	108¾
Adams Express (6)	1	339½	339½	339½	— ½	335
Advance Rumely	31	60⅜	59½	59⅜	+ ⅝	59
Advance Rumely pf.	6	65	64	64	— ⅝	62
Ahumada Lead	14	3½	3⅜	3½	. . .	3⅜
Air Reduction new (3b)	18	80	78½	80	+ 1½	78½
Ajax Rubber	24	10	9⅜	10	+ ⅛	9¾
Alaska Juneau	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛
Al. Chem. & Dye (6)	104	202¾	199⅝	201	+ 1½	200½
Allis Chal. Mfg. (7)	4	135	133⅛	135	+ 3	133
Amal. Leather	1	10	10	10	— ⅛	10
Amerada Corp. (2)	3	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛	31½
Am. Agri. Chem.	1	19	19	19	. . .	18¼
Am. Agri. Chem. pf.	4	67½	67	67	— ½	66½
Am. Beet Sugar	26	24¼	23½	24¼	+ 1⅛	24½
Am. Bosch Magneto	6	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞	+ ⅜	33¼
Am. Brake Shoe (1.60a)	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ¼	41
Am. Brown Boveri El.	10	14	13½	14	. . .	13⅝
Am. Brown Boveri pf. AS	80	52	50	52	+ 2	50
Am. Can (2)	188	108¾	107⅝	107⅞	+ ⅜	107¾
Am. Can pf. (7)	1	140	140	140	+ ¾	140
Am. Car & Fdy. (6)	14	95⅞	95¼	95⅞	+ ⅝	95¼
Am. Chicle (3)	4	83½	83	83½	+ 1¼	83¼
Am. Chicle pri. pf. (7) AS	100	110	110	110	+ 2	110
Am. Ind. Corp. (.80)	6	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛	11½
Am. Express (6)	2	218	218	218	— 6½	215
Am. & For. Power	16	44⅞	44	44¾	+ ½	44½
Am. & For. Pow. 7% pf. (7)	4	107	106⅜	106⅜	— ¼	106½
Am. & F. P. 2d 7% pf. (7)	4	96½	96	96½	. . .	96½
Am. Home Prod. (3)	6	77	76	76½	+ 1¼	76½
Am. Ice (2½b)	4	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ 1⅛	43
Am. International (2)	44	107¾	106½	107¾	+ 2¼	107½
Am.-La France & Foam.	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	. . .	6¼
Am. Linseed	1	116	116	116	+ ⅝	116
Am. Loco. (8)	8	98	97	98	+ 1¼	97
Am. Mach. & Fdy. (4)	1	150¼	150¼	150¼	+ ¼	150
Am. Metal (3)	4	51	51	51	+ 1	50¾
Am. Pow. & Lgt. (1a)	21	83½	82⅝	83½	— ⅛	84
Am. Pow. & Lgt. 6% pf. (6)	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	. . .	103
Am. Rad. (5)	4	152½	152	152	— ¾	152
Am. Republics	18	72⅜	70⅛	70¼	— 1⅝	70½
Am. Safety Raz. (4½b)	6	71	70	71	+ ⅜	70¾
Am. Seating (3)	2	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅜	30⅜
Am. Shipbuilding (8) AS	70	80⅜	80	80⅜	+ ⅜	79⅝
Am. Smelt. & Ref. (8)	16	245	243½	245	+ ¼	240⅝
Am. Steel Fdrs. (3)	6	57⅞	57⅝	57⅝	+ ½	57½
Am. Steel Fdrs. pf. (7) AS	40	111¾	111	111¾	+ ¾	111¾
Am. Sugar Ref.	6	73¼	71½	73¼	+ 1¾	72
Am. Sugar pf. (7)	1	108	108	108	— ⅛	107½
Am. Sumatra Tob.	21	66	155	58	— 1	65½
Am. Tel. & Cable (5)	1	203¼	203¼	203¼	— 1	203¼
Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	21	180⅛	179⅛	179⅞	+ ⅛	179¾
Am. Tob. (8)	1	165	165	165	+ 1	164½
Am. Tob. pf. (6)	1	116	116	116	— ½	115½
Am. Tob. B (8)	1	164½	164½	164½	+ 1	164½
Am. Type Fdrs. (8)	2	120	120	120	+ 2	120
Am. Type Fdrs. pf. (7) AS	60	110	109	109	— 1	109
Am. Wat. Wks. new (1a)	11	61	60¾	61	. . .	60½
Am. Woolen	6	18⅞	18¼	18⅞	+ ⅝	18½
Am. Wool pf.	4	41⅝	41¼	41½	. . .	49¼
Am. Wtg. Pap. pf. ctf.	4	49	48	48	+ 1	47¾
Am. Zinc Ld. & Sm.	34	45	44⅛	44⅞	+ 1¼	44½
Anaconda Cop. (4)	116	82¾	81⅜	82¾	+ ⅜	82¼
Archer-Dan. Mid. (3)	6	80	79½	79½	+ ¼	79¾
Armour of Ill. A	38	19⅞	19⅜	19¾	+ ¼	19⅝
Armour of Ill. B	34	10	9½	9¾	+ ¼	9¾
Armour of Ill. pf. (7)	4	86½	86¼	86½	+ ¼	80½
Arnold Const. Corp.	8	38⅜	38	38	— ¼	38
Asso. Dry Gds. (2½)	14	48⅜	47⅝	48	. . .	48
Associated Oil (2) AS	10	48	48	48	— ⅛	48
Atchison T. & S. F. (10)	18	193⅛	191⅛	193⅛	+ 2⅛	192¾
Atchison pf. (5)	1	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	. . .	103⅞
Atl. Coast Line (10b)	1	162	162	162	+ 1	160½
Atl. Gulf & W. I.	4	48½	48	48	— ⅛	48
Atl. Gulf & W. I. pf. (3)	1	55	55	55	— ½	55
Atlantic Refining (4)	60	185¼	183	185	+ 1¼	184¾
Austin Nichols	4	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	6¾
Baldwin Loco pf. (7)	1	116½	116½	116½	— ½	116½
Baltimore & Ohio (6)	6	114¼	114	114	+ 1⅜	114
Bamberger pf. (6½)	1	109	109	109	— 1	108
Bangor & Aroos. (3½)	4	70¼	70	70	— ¼	69
Bank of Manhattan (16) AS	240	890	P43	890	+ 25	890
Barnsdall A	95	34⅜	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛	34⅛
Barnsdall B	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ 1¼	33¾
Beacon Oil	45	18¾	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅞	18¼
Beech-nut Packing (3b)	1	76½	76½	76½	+ ½	76
Best & Co. (3)	2	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	. . .	82
Bethlehem Steel	93	64⅝	62¾	64⅝	+ 1⅞	64¾
Bloomingdale Bros.	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅜	40
Blomingdale pf. (7) AS	100	109½	109½	109½	. . .	109⅝
Blumenthal & Co. pf. AS	70	110	110	110	. . .	110
Bon Ami (4)	2	72½	72½	72½	— ⅝	72½
Booth Fisheries	2	9	9	9	— ¼	8¾
Borden Co. (6)	3	161¼	161	161	. . .	161
Boston & Maine	1	71	71	71	+ 1	70
Briggs Mfg.	225	55⅞	54	55⅞	+ 2¼	55¾
Brockway Motor (3)	30	64⅞	63¼	64¼	+ ¼	64¼
Brockway Mot. pf. (7)	1	129½	129½	129½	+ 4½	128
Brooklyn Edison (3)	1	270	270	270	+ 5	250
Bklyn-Manh. Trans. (4)	12	73⅝	72	72	— ⅜	73¼
Bklyn-Manh. Trans. pf. (6)	4	90	90	90	— ½	89
Brown Shoe	30	52¾	51	52¾	+ 1¾	52⅝
Brunswick Balke (3)	38	57⅜	55¼	57⅜	+ 2¼	57¼
Brunswick Term & Ry.	12	42¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅜	41½
Bucyrus-Erie (1)	15	33⅞	33¼	33¾	+ ⅜	33½
Bucyrus-Erie cvt. pf. (2½)	1	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅜	44½
Burns Bros. pf. (7) AS	20	104	103¾	103¾	— ¼	103¾
Burroughs Ad. Mach. (4b)	16	176½	175	176	+ 3½	175
Bush Term. (2a)	10	59¾	58	59½	+ 2¾	57½
Bush Term. 7% deb. (7) AS	50	107½	106½	106½	+ 1½	106½
Bush Term. Bldgs. pf. (7) AS	20	115	114	115	+ 1	114
Butte Cop. & Zinc	20	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛	8⅛
Butte & Sup. Mining (2)	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅜	10½
Byers Co.	65	138⅜	135⅜	135⅜	— 3¼	135¼
Byers Co. pf. (7) AS	10	112¼	112¼	112¼	+ ¼	111⅜
By-Prod. Coke (2¾b)	1	76	76	76	. . .	75½
Calif. Pack (4)	1	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞	+ 1¼	78
Callahan Zinc Lead	6	3¼	3¼	3¼	. . .	3¼
Calumet & Arizona (6)	15	114¾	113½	114½	+ 1¼	114
Calumet & Hcla (2)	40	33⅜	33	33	. . .	33
Canada Dry G. Ale (3)	5	81¼	80¼	81¼	+ 1¼	81
Canadian Pacific (10)	52	219	216	219	+ 2⅜	219
Case Thresh. Mach. (6)	4	363½	360	363½	. . .	360
Central Alloy St. (2)	30	41	39¼	41	+ ⅞	40¾
Century Rib. Mills	6	14¾	13⅝	14¾	+ 1⅜	14¾
Cerro de Pasco (5)	45	99¼	96½	97½	+ ¾	97½
Certainteed (4)	10	40⅜	40	40¼	+ ¼	40
Chandler Cleve. Mot.	16	12⅜	12	12¼	— ¼	12
Chandler Cleve. pf.	15	24⅜	23⅞	24	— ¼	23¼
Chesapeake & Ohio (10)	6	183½	182¼	183	+ ½	182¾
Chesapeake Corp. (3)	12	68	67⅜	67⅜	+ ⅛	67½
Chic. & Alton	6	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ¼	11⅜
Chic. & Alton pf.	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ 1	17⅝
Chic. & E. Ill. pf.	1	63¼	63¼	63¼	— ¼	61
Chic. Gt. Western	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅜	14¼
Chic. Gt. West. pf.	12	34½	33⅜	34½	+ 1¼	34½
Chic., Mil., St. P. & Pac.	24	37¼	35¼	37⅛	+ 1⅞	37⅛
Chic., Mil., St. P. & Pac. pf.	78	54⅜	52⅜	53⅞	+ 1⅜	53⅞
Chic. & Nor. West. (4)	50	86⅞	85	86¾	+ 1¼	86½
Chic. Pneu. Tool (6)	8	134	130	134	+ 4⅜	133
Chic., Rk. Is. & Pac. (6)	55	128	127	128	+ 1¼	127¾
C., R. I. & P. 6% pf. (6)	1	100½	100½	100½	+ ½	100
C., R. I. & P. 7% pf. (7)	2	107½	107½	107½	+ ½	106½
Chickasha Cot. Oil (3)	38	53	51⅝	52	+ ¾	51½
Childs Co. (2.40)	2	51½	50⅝	51½	+ ⅝	51¼
Chile Cop. (2½)	25	52⅝	52	52⅝	+ 1⅜	52
Chrysler Corp. (3)	1425	119¾	117⅛	119¾	+ 2¼	119⅝
City Stores B (5k)	2	88⅜	88½	88½	— ⅜	88¼
Cluett Peabody (5)	2	72⅞	72⅝	72⅝	— ⅛	72
Coca Cola (6)	16	167⅞	167	167½	+ ⅜	167¼
Collins & Aikman	10	62½	62	62½	. . .	62
Colorado Fuel & Iron	12	70¾	69⅞	70¼	+ 1¼	70¼
Colum. Gas & El. (5)	20	125¾	124¼	125	+ 1½	124½
Col. Gas & El. pf. A (6)	2	107	107	107	— ⅛	107
Columbian Carbon (4)	4	97¾	97⅝	97½	+ ⅛	96½
Commercial Credit (1)	12	33⅞	33⅛	33¾	+ ¼	33⅛
Com. Credit 6½% pf. (6½) AS	20	87	87	87	— ¼	87
Com. Invest. Trust (3.60)	14	116⅞	114	115⅝	+ 1	115
Com. Inv. Tr. 6½% pf. (6½)	1	95¾	95¾	95¾	+ ¼	95
Commercial Solv. (8)	5	212	211	211	+ 1	211
Commonwealth Pow. (3b)	3	85	84½	85	+ ⅞	84½
Commonwealth Pow. rts.	15	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	. . .	. . .
Conde Nast Pub. (2)	1	64	64	64	+ 1	63
Congoleum Nairn	35	27¾	27⅛	27¾	+ ⅝	27½
Congress Cigar (5b)	1	70	70	70	+ ½	69¾
Conley Tin Foil stpd.	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	. . .	1⅛
Consol. Cigar (7)	3	93⅜	92⅜	93⅜	+ 1⅜	93
Cons. Film Ind. pf. (2)	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	. . .	25¾
Consol. Gas (5)	30	78¼	77⅝	78¼	+ ⅛	78¼
Consol. Gas $5 pf. (5)	12	98¼	98¼	98¼	. . .	98¼
Consol. R. R. Cuba pf. (6)	4	79	77½	79	+ 1½	78
Consol. Textile	3	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛	3⅛
Container Corp. A (1.20)	4	24	24	24	+ ¼	24
Container Corp. B (.60)	4	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ¼	12⅛
Cont. Baking A	7	36½	36½	36½	+ ¼	36½
Cont. Baking B	25	7	6½	7	+ ⅜	6⅞
Cont. Baking pf. (8)	2	84½	83½	84½	+ 1	83¼
Continental Can (5)	8	119½	118½	119	+ ¾	118½
Continental Ins. (2)	3	80¾	80¾	80¾	. . .	80¾
Continental Motors (.80)	50	17⅛	16⅝	17	. . .	16¾
Corn Products (3¼b)	8	84½	84¼	84½	— ½	84¼
Coty (5a)	80	260	250	260	+ 13½	259½
Crucible Steel (5)	1	77½	77½	77½	— ½	78
Crucible Steel pf. (7)	1	115	115	115	. . .	114
Cuba Cane Sugar pf.	4	17½	16¾	16¾	— 1¼	16¾
Cuba Co.	1	23⅛	23	23	. . .	23
Cuban Am. Sugar (1)	1	17½	17½	17½	. . .	17½
Cudahy Pack. (4)	8	70	69⅛	69⅛	— ⅜	69¼
Curtiss Aero (1)	35	142¾	139	142	+ 3½	140
Curtiss Aero rts.	51	9¼	8¾	9	+ ¼	. . .
Cushman's 7% pf. (7) AS	70	135¾	135	135	. . .	139
Cutler Hammer (3½)	1	58	58	58	. . .	57
Davison Chemical	15	61⅞	61¼	61¼	+ 1	61¼
Del. Lack. & West. (7b)	1	130⅜	130¾	130¾	+ ½	130
Devoe & Ray. A (3b)	3	54½	54	54	— ½	54
Diamond Match (9b) AS	40	161¼	161	161¼	+ 1	161⅛
Dodge Bros. A	5	23¾	23	23⅜	+ ⅜	23½
Dome Mines (1)	4	8¾	8¾	8⅞	. . .	8¾
Drug Inc. (4)	8	113	112	112⅞	. . .	112
Dunhill Inter. (4)	2	58¾	58⅝	58¾	+ ¾	58¾
Du Pont de Nem. (13½b)	28	400¾	394	400	+ 10	396
Du Pont de Nem. deb. (6)	1	118½	118½	118½	+ ½	117
Eastman Kodak (8b)	2	178¼	178	178¼	+ ¼	178½
Eaton Axle & Spr. (2)	35	59⅞	59	59	— ¼	59
Eisenlohr & Bros.	12	34	32⅞	33½	+ ⅜	33
Elkhorn Schild pf. (6½)	1	108½	108½	108½	. . .	108½
Elec. Auto Lite (4)	72	113	111⅜	113	+ 2	112¾
Electric Boat	7	11⅜	11	11	. . .	11
El. Pow. & Lgt. (1)	12	39⅜	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛	39
El. Pow. & Lt. pf. (7)	1	108	108	108	+ ¼	107½
Elec. Stor. Batt. (5)	26	90⅜	89½	90	— ¾	89¾
Emerson Branting A	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	. . .	8¼
Endicott-Johnson (5)	1	78¼	78¼	78¼	— ¾	78¼
Engineers Pub. Serv.	172	48¾	47	48	+ 1	48
Eng. Pub. Service pf. (5)	18	101	100¼	101	+ 1	100¾
Equit. Off. Bldg. (2)	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ½	31¼
Erie R. R.	80	59¾	58⅛	59⅜	+ ⅜	59⅜
Erie 1st pf.	1	58½	58½	58½	+ ⅜	58¼
Erukea Vac. Clean. (4½b)	7	67	65¾	65¾	+ ¾	65¾
Exchange Buff. (1½)	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅝	23½
Fed. Lt. & Tr. (1.40d)	2	54	54	54	. . .	54
Fed. Lt. & Tr. pf. (6) AS	70	104	104	104	. . .	104
Federal Motor (.80a)	55	21	19¼	21	+ 1⅝	20⅞
Fidel. Phenix Fire Ins. (2)	2	87½	87¼	87½	. . .	87½
First Nat. Stores (1½)	215	51	49⅜	50⅝	+ 2⅜	50½
Fisk Rubber	12	11	10⅜	10¾	+ ⅛	10¾
Fleischmann (3)	155	85½	84¼	85⅞	+ 1⅜	85¼
Foundation	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— 1¾	39
Fox Film A (4)	12	104⅜	103⅜	104	+ ⅛	103½
Freeport Texas (6¼b)	14	59¼	58⅜	58¾	— ½	58¾
Gabriel Snub. (2)	9	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼	22
Gardner Motor	12	11½	11	11	— ⅜	11
General Am. Tank (4)	4	89¾	88½	89⅝	+ ¾	89⅝
General Asphalt	8	75¼	74¼	74⅜	— ⅝	74⅜
General Cable A	5	31¼	30⅜	31½	. . .	31
Gen. Cable A (4)	1	73½	73½	73½	+ ⅜	72½
Gen. Cable pf.	2	105	105	105	+ 2½	101
General Cigar (4)	4	62½	62½	62½	. . .	62¼
General Elec. (5b)	65	165⅜	163⅞	164¾	+ ½	164
Gen. Elec. spl. (.60)	12	11¼	11¼	11¼	. . .	11
Gen. Gas & El. B (1½)	1	60½	60½	60½	— 3½	60
Gen. Ice Cream (3)	145	84	82¼	84	+ 2	83⅞
General Mot. (7b)	1852	216⅞	211	216⅝	+ 5⅝	216½
Gen. Motors 7% pf. (7)	2	124⅞	124⅞	124⅞	+ ¼	124⅝
Gen. Outdoor Adv. ctf. (2)	3	37	36¼	37	+ ¾	36½
Gen. Railway Signal (5)	8	106¾	105¾	106⅝	— ⅜	105
Gen. Refractories (3)	8	61½	60	61½	+ 1½	61
Gillette Saf. Raz. (5)	265	119¼	118	119	+ ½	119
Gimbel Bros.	15	44½	42⅞	44½	+ 1⅜	43¼
Glidden Co.	25	28¾	28	28¼	+ ⅞	28¾
Gold Dust (5)	145	102½	101¼	101¼	+ ⅛	101¼
Gold Dust rts.	156	11¼	10½	10½	. . .	. . .
Goodrich (B.F.) Co. (4)	22	84⅛	83¾	84½	+ ⅜	84¼
Goodyear Tire & Rub.	42	71⅞	70¼	71⅞	+ 1¾	71
Gotham Silk Hos. (2½a)	10	84¼	83¾	84	— ½	83⅞
Gotham Silk Hos. new (2½a)	1	84¼	84¼	84¼	— ¼	84¼
Graham Paige Mot.	175	58½	57½	58½	+ 1	58½
Graham Paige ctfs.	5	53¾	53½	53½	+ 1½	53
Granby Con. Mining (4)	18	67½	67½	67½	+ 1¼	67
Grand Union pf. (3)	2	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	+ ⅛	55½
Grant, W. T. Co. (1)	1	116¼	116¼	116¼	. . .	116½
Grasselli Chem. (2.60)	3	65½	65¼	65½	+ ½	64½
Great North. Ry. pf. (5)	32	102	101	101¾	+ 1⅛	101¾
Great Nor. Ry. pf. ctf. (5)	5	99	99	99	+ 1	98¼
Great Nor. Ir. Ore. ctf. (1½)	4	24	23¾	23¾	. . .	23¾
Great West. Sugar (2.80)	12	32	31¾	32	. . .	31⅞

Issue.	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
Great West. Sug. pf. (7) AS	10	115¼	115¼	115¼	— ¾	115¼
Greene Can. Copper (4)	37	128½	126	128	+ 2⅞	127¾
Gulf Mobile & Northern	1	49	49	49	+ 1½	49
Gulf States Steel	5	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	— ⅛	67
Hack Wat. pf. (1¾) AS	10	31	31	31	+ 2	28½
Hack Wat. pf. A (1¾) AS	10	28½	28½	28½	+ ½	27
Hartman B (1.20)	71	21½	19⅞	21½	+ 2	21⅜
Havana El. Ry. pf. (

RAIL BONDS STEADY IN IRREGULAR MART

Profit Taking Sets In Among Most Industrials; Few Favorites Gain.

FOREIGN LIST IS MIXED

New York, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Customary week-end influences were at work in the bond market again in today's brief session. Profit taking, especially among the industrials, made price trends irregular. Rails, despite a few recessions, supplied the real firmness of the market. Trading was fairly active for Saturday, with total sales slightly less than $5,000,000.

Sudden demand for Dodge Brothers 6s, which improved fractionally, was a feature of the industrial group. Illinois Steel 4½s, Barnsdall 6s with warrants, Andes Copper 7s and a few other recent favorites also sought higher levels. Chile Copper 5s, North American Cement 6½s, Sinclair Consolidated Oil 6½s, Armour 5½s and others closed slightly lower. Most utilities held firm.

Gains in the railroad group were small, but general. St. Paul 5s of 2000 again attracted considerable buying and Erie 4s, Canadian Pacific 4s, Grand Trunk of Canada 6s and some New York tractions were among other active issues.

The foreign list was mixed. Italian industrials and Latin-American and Netherlands Government issues were outstanding in the advance.

U. S. Government obligations were irregular in light trading.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—The cotton market was irregular today within a range of 20 to 25 points, with trading attributed largely to evening-up of accounts over the week-end. An opening decline was followed by rallies on reports of rains in the Eastern belt and expectations of reduced private crop estimates next week, but after selling up from 18.91 to 19.14, December receded to 19.04 under realizing and Southern selling. The close was barely steady, net 2 points higher to 17 points lower, with near months relatively steady.

The opening was steady at a decline of 5 to 13 points and active months soon showed net losses of 10 to 15 under realizing together with Southern and local selling. The latter was promoted by relatively easy Liverpool cables and reports of warmer weather in the South, but offerings were absorbed around 18.95 for October and 18.75 for March.

Prices rallied later on covering and trade buying. There also appeared to be a renewal of commission house demand accompanied by comment on the better tone of recent reports from the cotton goods trade, reports of rains or showers in the Eastern belt, where dry weather is wanted after the recent storm, and rumors of reduced private crop estimates. No figures were mentioned in connection with the latter, but crop advices were considered in keeping with the expectation of lower supply figures by some of the local traders and no doubt contributed materially.

December sold up to 19.10 and March to 18.91, net advances of about 2 to 12 points on active months. Offerings seemed to increase above these levels, however, and the market lost a good part of the advance in late trading when there was more Southern selling as well as realizing.

A week-end review of the crop's progress published by one of the private authorities states that the condition was not expected to show a decline of 2 to 4 points, more than usual during September, came in for wide comment on the forenoon advance, and may have been largely responsible for the talk of probably smaller crop figures from private reporters next week.

Private cables reported hedging and liquidation in Liverpool due to reports of better weather in the South.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
October	19.05	18.95	19.05
December	19.09	18.91	19.04-08
January	19.02	18.86	18.98
March	18.91	18.75	18.82-85
May	18.78	18.65	18.64-69

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Spectacular trading in September delivery of corn culminated today with surrender by leaders who were reported to own the bulk of the country's visible supply. Waterloo was signalized by a big tumble in prices, 11¼c a bushel, as compared with yesterday's finish. Oncoming of the crop of new corn apparently made discretion the better part of valor and despite expectance to the contrary, no end-of-the-month corner in corn was attempted.

Corn closed excited as to September contracts, but otherwise only slightly affected. September finishing at a net loss of 9⅞c to 11½c, with other months off a shade to ¾c. Wheat closed unsettled, ⅛c to 2c net lower, oats unchanged to ¼c off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 30c.

All eyes in the grain trade turned today to the corn pit to see how the bulls corral was located for between powerful speculative forces. On one side were a group of dealers who in the past have been users of previous operations had acquired ownership of some millions of bushels of corn here, the largest aggregation anywhere in the United States, and who were apparently hoping to realize large profits against this group were another hardy set who held opposite views of corn values based on the effect of indications of a bountiful supply of new corn soon to be available.

For weeks past, the outcome has been in doubt with every evidence of a nip-and-tuck struggle going on in the corn market here. The doubt as to who would win continued until the very last hour of the last day in which September contracts could be settled. Then, offerings suddenly

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1928.

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1.000.
(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
2	Liberty 3½s	98.13	98.14	98.13	98.14
8	Liberty 1st 4¼s	101.3	101.4	101.3	101.3
141	Liberty 4th 4¼s	101.6	101.6	101.4	101.6

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
12	Akershus, Dept. of, 5s, 1963	89½	89¾	89½	89¾
3	Antioquia, Dept. of, A-7s, 1945	96	96	95½	95½
3	Antioquia, Dept. of, B-7s, 1945	96½	96½	96½	96½
1	Antioquia, Dept. of, C-7s, 1945	95	95	95	95
2	Antioquia, Dept. of, D-7s, 1945	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Antioquia, Dept. of, 1st 7s, 1957	94	94	94	94
7	Argentine Govt. 6s, ser. B, 1958	99⅝	99¾	99¼	99½
5	Argentine Govt. 6s, June, 1959	94½	94½	94½	94½
13	Argentine Govt. 6s, Oct., 1959	99½	99⅝	99½	99¾
3	Argentine Govt. 6s, May, 1960	99⅜	99¾	99¼	99¼
3	Argentine Govt. 6s, A, 1957	100	100¼	100	100¼
15	Argentine Govt. 6s, Sept., 1960	99¾	99¾	99½	99½
12	Argentine Govt. 6s, Feb., 1961	99¼	99⅜	99⅛	99⅛
24	Argentine Govt. 6s, May, 1961	99¼	99½	99⅛	99½
2	Argentine Govt. 5½s, 1962	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Argentine Govt. 6s, 1945	94½	94½	94½	94½
8	Australia 5s, 1955	96	96	95½	95½
28	Australia 5s, 1957	96	96	95½	95½
7	Australia 4½s, 1956	88½	88½	88⅛	88⅛
3	Belgium, Kingdom of, 6s, 1955	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
11	Belgium, Kingdom of, 6½s, 1949	105¼	105½	105¼	105½
1	Belgium, Kingdom of, 7½s, 1945	115	115	115	115
7	Belgium, Kingdom of, 7s, 1955	108⅝	108¾	108⅝	108¾
9	Belgium, Kingdom of, 7s, 1956	105⅝	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞
1	Bergen, City of, 6s, 1949	100½	100½	100½	100½
5	Bergen, City of, 8s, 1945	113½	113¾	113½	113¾
1	Bogota, City of, 8s, 1945	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
4	Bolivia 8s, 1947	104⅞	105	104⅞	105
20	Bolivia 7s, 1958	97⅜	97¾	97¼	97¾
3	Bordeaux, City of 6s, 1934	99½	99½	99½	99½
6	Brazil, U. S. of, 7s, 1952	100⅛	100¼	100⅛	100¼
13	Brazil, U. S. of, 6½s, 1926-57	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
32	Brazil, U. S. of, 6½s, 1927-57	96⅛	96⅛	96	96
1	Brazil, U. S. of, 8s, 1941	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935	102	102	102	102
7	Buenos Aires, City of, 6½s, 1955	100½	100½	100½	100½
8	Buenos Aires, Prov. of, 6s, 1961	94	94	93¾	94
3	Caldas, Dept. of, 7½s, 1946	99½	99½	99½	99½
9	Canada, Dom. of, 5½s, 1929	100	100¼	100	100¼
1	Canada, Dom. of, 5s, 1931	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
4	Canada, Dom. of, 5s, 1952	104¼	104½	104¼	104¾
4	Canada, Dom. of, 4½s, 1936	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1960	93⅞	94	93⅞	94
9	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1961	93¾	93¾	93½	93½
5	Chile, Rep. of, ref. 6s, 1961, Jan.	93¾	93⅞	93½	93½
9	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1961, Sept.	94⅛	94⅛	94¼	94⅛
12	Chile, Rep. of, 7s, 1942	102	102	101½	101½
17	Colombia, Rep. of, 6s, 1961, Oct.	91	91	90¾	91
3	Colombia, Rep. of, 6s, 1961, Jan.	91⅜	91⅜	90¾	90¾
2	Cotonu, City of, 5s, 1952	96½	96½	96½	96½
1	Copen., City of, 4½s, 1953	88½	88½	88½	88½
4	Costa Rica, Rep. of, 7s, 1951	96⅛	96⅛	96	96
11	Cuba, Rep. of, 5s, 1914-1944	102¾	102¾	102½	102¼
1	Cuba, Rep. of, 5½s, 1953	103	103	103	103
14	Czechoslovakia, Rep. of, 8s, 1951	108⅜	108⅜	108⅛	108⅛
3	Cundinamarca, Dept. of, A. 7s, 1946	100	100	100	100
2	Cundinamarca, Dept. of, A. 6½s, 1959	90⅞	90⅞	90⅝	90⅝
2	Finland, Rep. of, 5½s, 1958	92	92	92	92
8	Finland, Rep. of, 6s, 1945	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	Finland, Rep. of, 7s, 1950	100	100	100	100
1	Finnish Muncip. 6½s, 1954, B	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	French Govt. 7½s, 1941	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾
87	French Govt. 7s, 1949	109½	109½	109⅛	109⅛
15	German Govt. 7s, 1949	106⅜	106½	106⅜	106½
2	Trinidad & Tobago, 5s, 1960	95¼	95½	95¼	95¼
1	Hungary, Kingd. of, 7½s, 1944	101	101	101	101
21	Italy, King. of, 7s, 1951	97⅜	97⅜	97	97⅜
13	Japanese 6½s, 1954	101¾	101⅞	101¾	101¾
1	Lower Austria, Prov. of, 7½s, 1950	99	99	99	99
3	Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934	99½	99½	99½	99½
3	Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934	99½	99⅔	99½	99⅔
10	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	92⅜	92⅜	92	92⅜
60	Netherlands 6s, 1954	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
6	New South Wales 5s, 1957	94¼	94¼	94	94
27	Norway, King. of, 5s, 1963	97¼	97¼	97	97
6	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1944	103¼	103½	103¼	103½
1	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1952	102¼	102½	102¼	102¼
1	Oslo, City of, 6s, 1955	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	Panama, Rep. of, 5s, 1963	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Panama, Rep. of, 6½s, 1961	103	103	103	103
8	Pernambuco, State of, 7s, 1947	94½	94½	94½	94⅞
11	Peru 6s, 1944	90½	90⅝	90¼	90¼
6	Peru 7s, 1959	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
10	Peru 7½s, 1956	106	106	105¾	105⅞
6	Poland 8s, 1950	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
7	Poland 7s, 1947	87⅞	88¼	88⅛	88⅛
5	Poland 6s, 1940	84½	84½	84½	85
1	Queensland, State of, 6s, 1947	104	104	104	104
1	Queensland, State of, 7s, 1941	112	112	112	112
8	Rio and Santos, Ports of, 5s, 1953	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
10	Rio Gr. do. Sul, 7s, 1966	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Rio Gr. do. Sul., St. of, 8s, 1946	106½	106½	106	106
2	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
5	Rotterdam, City of, 6s, 1964	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1	Santa Fe, Prov. of, 7s, 1942	98	98	98	98
1	Sao Paulo, City of, 8s, 1952	115½	115½	115½	115½
1	Sao Paulo, City of, 6½s, 1957	98	98	98	98
3	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1950	94½	94½	94½	94½
1	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1936	106	106	106	106
1	Serbs, Croats & S., Kingd. of, 8s, 1962	98	98¼	98	98¼
2	Sweden, Kingd. of, 5½s, 1954	103⅝	103⅝	103⅜	103⅜
2	Switzerland, Govt. of, 5½s, 1946	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
9	Switzerland, Govt. of, 8s, 1940	110¾	110¾	110½	110½
4	Tokio, City of, 5s, 1952	90⅝	90⅝	90⅜	90⅜
2	U. K. Gt. B. & I. 5½s, 1937	104⅜	104⅜	104⅛	104⅛
5	Upper Austrian Prov. 6½s, 1957	87½	87½	87½	87½
8	Vienna, City of, 6s, 1952	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
38	Uruguay, Rep. of, 6s, 1960	97¾	97¾	97¼	97¼
1	Yokohama, City of, 6s, 1961	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
1	Ajax Rubber 8s, 1936	105	105	105	105
3	Agricultural Mtge. Bk., 6s, 1947	89	89	89	89
1	Allis-Chalmers 5s, 1937	94½	94½	94½	94½
3	Alpine Montan 7s, 1955	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
9	Amer. Chain 6s, 1933	100⅛	101	100⅛	101
9	Amer. Cyanamid 5s, 1942	92½	93	92	93
13	Amer. Nat. Gas 6½s, 1942	99	99	98⅞	98⅞
8	Amer. Smelt. 5s, 1947	101¼	101¼	101	101¼
1	Amer. Smelt. 6s, B, 1947	107½	107½	107½	107½
1	Amer. T. & T. col. tr. 4s, 1929	99	99	98¾	98¾
1	Amer. T. & T. col. tr. 5s, 1946	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
21	Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1960	105⅜	105⅝	104⅞	105¼
1	American Water Works 5s, 1934	99½	99½	99½	99½
8	Amer. Water Works 6s, 1975	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
7	Amer. Writ. Paper 6s, 1947	87¾	87¾	87½	87½
23	Anaconda Copper 6s, 1953	105⅛	105⅛	105	105¼
28	Anaconda Copper 7s, 1938	138⅛	138⅞	138⅛	138⅛
155	Andes Copper 7s, 1943	153½	154½	153½	154½
1	Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s, 1945	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Armour & Co. 4½s, 1939	93⅜	93⅜	93⅛	93⅜
28	Armour & Co. of Del. 5½s, 1943	97⅜	97⅜	97⅛	97⅜
6	At. T. & S. F. adj. 4s, 1995	93½	93½	93⅛	93½
5	At. T. & S. F. 4s, 1905-1955	90	90	90	90
1	At.Gulf&W. I. R. R. Con. Sh. L. 5s, 1958	93½	93½	93⅜	93½
2	Atlantic Coast Line 4½s, 1964	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	Atlantic & Danville 1st 4s, 1948	75	75	75	75
2	Atlantic Gulf & W. I. 5s, 1959	77⅞	78	77⅞	78
4	Atlantic Refining 5s, 1937	101¼	101¼	101	101
5	B & O. cvt. 4½s, 1933	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
19	B. & O. ref. & gen. 5s, 1995	103¼	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
6	B. & O. ref. 6s, 1995	110	110	110	110
1	B. & O. (S. W. Div.) 6s, 1950	93	93	92	93
13	B. & O. (S. W. Div.) 5s, 1950	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
5	B. & O. 5s, ser. D, 2000	101⅞	102¼	101⅞	102¼
28	Barnsdall Corp. 6s, 1940	110⅜	112⅛	110⅜	112⅛
12	Barnsdall Corp. 6s, 1942, x-war	93¼	93⅜	93¼	93⅜
5	Batavian Pro. 4½s, 1942	93¼	93¾	93¼	93¾
2	Bell Tel. of Pa. 5s, ser. B, 1948	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3	Berlin Elec. Elev. 6½s, 1956	94	94⅜	94	94⅜
1	Berlin City Elec. 6½s, 1951	94½	94⅜	94½	95⅛
1	Beth. Steel 5s, 1942	101	101	101	101
3	Beth. Steel 5½s, 1953	102⅞	103¼	102⅞	103¼
13	Beth. Steel 6s, 1948	104¼	104½	104	104
2	Beth. Steel ref. 5s, 1942	102	102	102	102
1	B'way & 7th Ave. cn. 5s, 1943	74½	74½	74½	74½
1	Bklyn. Edison 5s, A, 1949	105	105	105	105
1	Bklyn Edison 6s, B, 1930	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
18	Bklyn. Man. Tran. 6s, 1968	99	99	98¾	98¾
5	Bklyn. Union Gas 5½s, 1936	310	310	310	310
1	Buff. R. & P. 4½s, 1957	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
29	California Petrol. 5½s, 1938	103	104	102¾	102¾
8	California Petrol. 5s, 1939	101⅛	101⅛	101	101
1	Camaguey Sugar 7s, 1942	97	97	97	97
1	Canada Steamship 6s, 1941	101⅞	102	101⅞	102
4	Canadian National 4½s, 1957	97⅜	97¾	97⅜	97¾
1	Canadian Nor. 4½s, 1935	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
82	Canadian Pac. Deb. 4s	87⅞	88¼	87⅞	88⅛
1	Central of Ga. 5s, 1st, 1945	106½	106½	106½	106½
1	Central of Ga. 6s, 1929	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Central of Ga. Mobile Div. 5s, 1945	105	105	105	105
19	Central Pacific 4s, 1949	111	111	111	111
5	Ches. & O. cvt. 4½s, 1930	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
85	Ches. Corporation 5s, 1947	99½	99½	99¼	99⅜
5	C. B. & Q. gen. 4s, 1958	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
1	C. B. & Q. 1st ref. 5s, 1971	106½	106½	106½	106½
3	Chi. Great West. 1st 4s, 1959	68	68	68	68
225	C. M. & St. P. & Pac. 5s, 1975	78½	78¾	78⅜	78¾
5	C. M. & St. P. 5s, 2014	94⅛	94⅜	94⅛	94⅜
1	Chi. & N. W. 4½s, 2037	97	97	97	97
1	Chi. & N. W. 6½s, 1936	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
1	Chi. & N. W. 7s, 1930	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
12	Chicago Rys. 1st 5s, 1927	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼
1	Chi. R. I. & P. ref. 4s, 1934	93⅞	94	93⅞	94
1	Chi. R. I. & P. 4½s, 1952	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
1	C. R. I. & P. gen. 4s, 1988	91⅛	91⅞	91⅛	91⅛
1	Chi. Union Station 5s, 1944	104	104	104	104
7	Chi. & W. Ind. 5½s, 1962	103⅜	103⅞	103⅜	103⅞
4	C. C. C. & St. L. r. & l. 6s, A, 1929	102½	102½	102⅜	102⅜
1	Colo. F. & I. g. 5s, 1943	98	98	98	98
2	Colo. & South. 1st 4s, 1929	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
10	Columbus Gas 5s, 1932	98⅛	98⅛	97	97
15	Columbia Gas & El. 5s, 1952	100½	100⅝	100¼	100½
43	Consolidated Gas N. Y. 5½s, 1945	105½	105½	105¼	105½
1	Consumers Power 5s, 1952	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Crown Cork 6s, 1947	99	99	99	99
8	Crown Williamette Paper Co. 1951	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Cub. Am. S. 1st col. 8s, 1931	103½	103½	103½	103½
20	Cuba Cane Sugar cvt. 7s, 1930	70⅜	70⅞	70⅜	70⅞
3	Cuba C. S. cvt. deb. 8s, sta., 1930	74	74	73	73
1	Cuban Nor. Rys. 5½s, 1942	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
5	Dela. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	103¾	103¾	103½	103½
1	Denver Gas 5s, 1951	99	99	99	99
50	Den. & R. Gr. 1st 4s, 1936	90⅝	90⅝	90	90
2	Den. & R. Gr. & West. 5s, 1978	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
8	Den. R. Gr. & West. 5s, 1955	90	90⅜	90	90
1	Detroit Ed. 1st 5s, 1933	101½	101½	101½	101½
374	Dodge Bros. 6s, 1940	98½	99⅛	97¾	99⅛
2	Dold, Jacob, 6s, 1942	86½	86½	86½	86½
2	Duquesne Light 4½s, 1967	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
8	E. Cuba Sugar 7½s, 1937	90	90	90	90
5	Elec. Pow. of Germany 6½s, 1950	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
7	Erie R. R. 5s, 1967	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
17	Erie (Genessee Riv. div.) 6s, 1957	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
10	Est. Ry. 7s, 1954	103½	103½	103½	103½
2	Fed. Lt. & Tract. 1st 6s, 1942	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
11	Flat 7s, 1946	116	117	116	117
18	Flat 7s, 1946, X-war	94	94½	94	94½

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
2	Fla. East Coast 1st & rf. 5s, 1974	83½	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
2	Fonda J. & G. 4½s, 1972	40½	40½	40½	40½
2	Framerican Ind. Dev. 7½s, 1942	105¾	106	105¾	106
3	French Nat. S. S. Lines 7s, 1949	102½	102½	102⅜	102⅜
1	General Asphalt 6s, 1939	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
2	General Electric deb. 3½s, 1942	94¾	94⅝	94½	94½
4	General Motors Accep. 6s, 1937	102¾	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞
1	Georgia & Ala. 5s, 1945	90	90	90	90
8	German Cen. Agri. Bk. 6s, 1938	91½	91½	91¼	91½
1	German Cen. Agri. Bk. 6s, 1960, July.	89	89	89	89
13	German Cen. Agri. Bk. 6s, 1960, Oct.	88½	88½	88½	88½
1	German Gen. Elec. 7s, 1945	103	103	103	103
2	German Gen. Elec. 6s, 1948	93½	93½	93⅜	93⅜
1	Good Hope Steel 7s, 1945	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
2	Goodrich 6½s, 1947	106⅞	107	106⅞	107
11	Goodyear T. & R. 5s, 1957	91½	91½	91½	91½
22	Grand Trunk of Can. deb. 6s, 1936	106	106½	106	106½
1	Gt. Cons. El. Pow. of Jap. 7s, 1944	99	99	99	99
2	Gt. Cons. El. P. of Jap. 6½s, 1950	95¼	95¼	93¼	95¼
22	Great Nor. 7s, 1936	112¾	113	112½	112½
1	Havana El. 5½s, 1951	70	70	70	70
2	Hoe, R. & Co. 6½s, 1934	99	99	99	99
1	Hudson Coal Co. 5s, 1962	89	89	89	89
14	H. M. & M. ref. 5s, 1957	99¼	99¼	99⅛	99¼
1	H. & M. adj. inc. 5s, 1957	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
16	Humbie Oil 5s, 1937	94¾	100	94¾	100
11	Ill. Bell Tel. 5s, 1956	104½	104½	104¼	104¼
2	Ill. Cent. 4s, 1955	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
2	Ill. Cent. 4¾s, 1966	100⅝	100¾	100⅝	100¾
4	Ill. C., Chi., St. L. & N. O. 4½s, 1963.	98	98	98	98
1	Iseder Steel 7s, 1946	101⅜	101¾	101⅜	101⅜
1	Indiana Limestone 6s, 1941	98	98	98	98
2	Inland Ind. 1st gtd. 5s, 1952	102⅝	103	102⅜	103
20	Inland Steel Co. 4½s, 1978	93⅛	93¼	93	93¼
2	Interb. R. T. ref. 5s, 1966	80	80	80	80
28	Interb. R. T. ref. 5s, 1966, sta.	80	80	80	80
14	Int. M. Marine 5s, 1941	99¾	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
1	Internatl. Cement 5s, 1948	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
23	Internatl. Match 5s, 1947	98	98¼	97¾	98¼
1	Internatl. Paper 5s, 1947	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
14	Internatl. Paper ref. 6s, 1955	101⅞	102	101⅞	102
3	Inter. Rwys. of Cen. Am. 5s, 1972	86¼	86¼	86	86
5	Inter. Ry. of Cen. Am. 6½s, 1947.	97⅛	97⅛	97	97
15	Internatl. Tel. Tel. 4½s, 1952	95⅛	95⅜	95⅛	95⅜
1	Italian Public Utility 7s, 1952	96½	96½	96½	96½
3	Jamest'n, Frank & Clearf. 4s, 1959	89½	89½	89½	89½
1	Kans. City S. 1st g. 3s, 1950	75½	75½	75½	75½
1	Kans. C. & P. ref&imp. 5s, 1950	100	100	99⅞	100
1	Kans. C. Term. 1st 4s, 1960	90½	90½	90½	90½
1	Kansas Gas 6s, 1952	104½	105½	104½	105½
5	Kayser, Julius, 5½s, 1947	115	115	115	116
1	Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s, 1931	108	108	108	108
2	Kes. Cty. El. R. R. 1st 4s, 1949, sta.	81⅛	81⅛	81	81
2	Kresge Foundation 6s, 1936	104½	104½	104½	104½
1	Laclede Gas 5½s, 1953	104	104	104	104
1	Lake C. & M. S. 4s, 1931	77⅞	78	77⅞	77⅞
1	Lexington & E. 1st 5s, 1965	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Long Island ref. 4s, 1949	90½	90½	90½	90½
14	Lorillard Co. 5½s, 1937	93½	93½	93½	93½
1	Loew's Inc. 6s, 1941	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼
6	Loew's, Inc. 6s, 1941, x-war	100¼	100¼	100	100
1	Louis. & Nash. 1st ref. 5½s, 2003.	102½	102½	102½	102½
1	Louis. Cin. & Lex. 4½s, 1941.	98	98	98	98
1	Low. Gr. Pydo. Iris Pow. 6½s, 1944.	88½	88½	88½	88½
1	Manila S. L. 1st s. f. 4s, 1939.	75	75	73	75
5	Market St. Ry. 7s, 1940	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
3	Meridionale El. 5s, 1957	98½	98½	98½	98½
5	Miag Mtge Bank of Chile 7s, 1957	97	97½	96¾	97½
4	Mortgage Bank of Chile 6¾s, 1961.	99	99	99	99
2	Mortgage Bank of Colombia 7s, 1947.	94¼	95	94¼	95
10	Murray Body 6½s, 1934.	100	100	100

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Sunday, September 30, 1928.

THE APPEAL TO BIGOTRY.

With all possible emphasis and completeness, Mr. Hoover has repudiated the Virginia Republican campaign circular signed by Mrs. Willie W. Caldwell, and made public by The Post yesterday, in which Mrs. Caldwell makes an appeal in Mr. Hoover's behalf "to save the country from being Romanized and rum-ridden." Mr. Hoover added to his repudiation of this circular these words: "I have repeatedly stated that neither I nor the Republican party wants support on that basis."

Dr. Work, chairman of the Republican national committee, explains the offensive circular by saying that Mrs. Caldwell "did not authorize the introduction of the religious question," and adds: "The Republican party does not countenance any appeal of this character."

This explanation will be very unsatisfactory to Republicans and offensive to Democrats. If Mrs. Caldwell permitted a circular to go out over her signature without reading it she is utterly unfit to represent any political organization. Whether the appeal to religious bigotry was written by her or is the outcome of neglect on her part, it is evident that her usefulness as a representative of the Republican party in Virginia is ended, and the sooner the Republican national committee obtains her resignation the better. Her continued presence in the national committee, either as an incompetent or deliberate propagandist of religious intolerance, is an insult to voters of all parties, who are universally protesting against the thrusting of religious bigotry into this campaign.

The Republican national committee can not expect to retain in its membership any person whose signature is attached to such an appeal without incurring the deep resentment of decent Republicans throughout the United States.

GREAT FALLS.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission has postponed until November 9 its decision upon the compromise plans drawn up for development of power in the Great Falls area of the Potomac. The commission is on record as opposing utilization of the gorge of the Potomac for anything except a park. This stand was taken some time ago when the Federal Power Commission was asked to grant a permit for a power survey of the area. Immediately outspoken public protest was registered against commercial use of the gorge at the expense of its scenic beauty. Subsequently a study was undertaken by the United States Engineer's office of the possibility of a combined power-park development, and it is upon the result of this study that the Park and Planning Commission is about to make a statement.

Whether or not power generated at Great Falls could be sold at rates lower than those that now prevail is a disputed question. Great Falls, from the power standpoint, is potentially of great value to the community. On the other hand the gorge of the Potomac is a glorious playground, whose beauty must never be destroyed. Ultimately the whole area under the comprehensive development plan will be made part of the parking system. The development of power must be subject to the primary right of the Nation to retain and enjoy this natural park.

Maj. Somerville, United States engineer for the local district, is convinced that a power plant can be installed in the gorge of the Potomac without spoiling its natural beauty. Elsewhere power projects have enhanced the beauty of reservoir areas. The Park and Planning Commission will inspect the area under consideration to determine what effect the proposed development might have upon the water level, the shore line, and the falls itself. The commission's report, together with that of the Power Commission, will be forwarded to Congress. The public relies upon these commissions and upon Congress to preserve the Great Falls area in all its beauty, as a setting for the majestic future National Capital, and to make power propositions subordinate to that end.

PEACE BASED ON RIGHT.

Now that the Anglo-French naval agreement is revealed to be a plan for bringing about permanent American naval inferiority, the hope of obtaining a fair and square limitation agreement may as well be abandoned. The United States offers to take into consideration the special needs of each nation in seeking a basis for general agreement, but the other nations are not willing to take into consideration America's needs. So the sensible thing for the United States to do is to proceed with the building of such vessels as are needed.

Pacifists are trying to show that the Kellogg treaty makes naval building unnecessary. The Senate will be asked to pigeonhole the naval construction bill on the ground that the building of naval vessels would be "provocative" and would tend to arouse suspicion as to America's good faith in proposing the Kellogg treaty.

Instead of being incompatible, the Kellogg treaty and suitable naval defense are strictly compatible and, indeed, mutually interdependent if world peace is to be promoted. The Kellogg treaty, if ratified, will guarantee that the United States Navy shall never be used except for the defense of this Nation. Americans are perfectly willing to exchange such a guarantee with all nations.

The building and maintenance of an adequate Navy is a guarantee to all nations that the United States will beat off and destroy any assailant. Such a guarantee is as necessary as a guarantee to avoid aggression. Americans are perfectly willing that all nations shall provide for their defenses, and give notice that they will not submit to unprovoked attack.

No peace-loving nation controlled by its own people will choose war as a means of settling its disputes. All such nations will adhere to the Kellogg treaty. But the treaty does not pretend to protect any nation against attack. It must attend to that duty itself. There are nations not entirely controlled by their own people, whose governments can be manipulated by individuals who might try to attain their objects by making war. Against that danger it is the duty of every nation to protect itself by suitable means of defense.

The interests and rights of the United States and its citizens are not fully covered by a Navy that is merely competent to patrol the American coast. Wars between foreign nations involve American rights and interests. The United States Navy must be strong enough to protect American rights anywhere in the world, or American rights will be trampled upon somewhere and war will come. It is to prevent the United States from becoming involved in war that the Navy should be strong, for war or no war, Americans will go out into the world and the American flag will protect them.

The people of this Nation will not consent to any supervision of their peaceful trade by two or more foreign nations that may wish to engage in the luxury of war. The time is past when nations, merely because they are fighting, can trample upon American rights. If they do not have sense enough to remain at peace they must, at least, be compelled to leave American commerce alone. American farmers, producers, railroaders, packers, manufacturers, bankers, insurance companies, shippers and sailors are all robbed when foreign nations at war interfere with American commerce. The Nation has gone to war because of such interference and it will go to war again whenever necessary to maintain its rights on the high seas.

Nations will not meddle with American commerce if American warships are on hand to protect vessels flying the Stars and Stripes. If the United States gives proof of its ability and determination to protect its rights those rights will be respected, as a rule, and if they should be outraged means will be ready to punish the offender and put a stop to further outrage.

Steadily cultivating peace by respecting the rights of others and obtaining respect for its own rights by demonstrating its readiness to compel such respect if necessary the United States can probably remain at peace even if other nations become embroiled. But it need not expect to remain at peace if it is not strong enough to protect its rights.

PETTY GAMBLING.

Police raids last Friday disclosed the fact that the gambling game, "numbers," sometimes called "policy," has been flourishing in Washington. Originated in the Harlem district of New York, "numbers" pays the winner 600 to 1, although the chances against the player are greater than 1,000 to 1. The game is simple; the player chooses a number upon which he places a bet, and if it happens to match the winning number made up of a certain combination of figures taken from the daily clearing reports of Federal Reserve Banks, he is paid off. The local promoters, it is said, accepted bets from 1 cent upward, and the police raiders seized more than $4,000 in cash at one address.

"Numbers" is a pernicious game. Those promoting it wax rich at the expense of those who can ill afford to lose. Children are enticed into its grip, thereby acquiring the gambling habit.

Local authorities should prosecute the backers of "numbers" vigorously, making at the same time a determined effort to apprehend any others that may thus be waxing rich at the expense of others. New York has tried for years to kill the game, but it has had too strong a foothold to be dislodged. The time for vigorous local action is now, when "numbers" is yet young, before it becomes a firmly intrenched institution, draining the savings of a class in the community that can least afford to gamble.

WORLD MOVIES.

A year ago European nations were feverishly working out schemes for fostering and nurturing their motion picture industries. The United States dominated the foreign film markets and European nations realized that the superiority of the American product made it impossible for the native product to obtain a foothold. Licensing and restrictive measures were drawn up, ready to be put into effect, when Will Hays, president of the Motion Pictures Producers and Distributors of America, journeyed to France, where the proposed regulations against American films were particularly drastic, and succeeded in making French authorities realize that the only way their infant industry could be brought to prosper was by building it up to a position where its product would compare favorably with that of the United States. The restrictive measures were modified so that they worked no hardship upon the American producer, and other nations followed suit.

That European nations have embarked upon the program of building up their native film industries is indicated by the 1928 production figures just made public. Great Britain, for example, will make 100 pictures this year at a total cost of $8,500,000 as compared with 24 costing $2,600,000 in 1927. France will make 85 films at a total cost of $3,500,000 as compared with 75 productions costing $2,250,000 last year, and Germany will complete 250 photoplays representing an aggregate expenditure of $12,500,000, an increase of $250,000 over last year. Altogether, European nations will produce about 500 pictures during 1928 at a total cost of between $26,000,000 and $27,000,000, whereas last year they produced 450 films at a total cost of $17,000,000.

The interesting disclosure is made that more money is being poured into individual pictures. With an increased production of but 50 films, there is an increased expenditure of between $9,000,000 and $10,000,000. Europe is copying Hollywood. It is hiring better actors for its films, using more elaborate sets and improving the standard throughout.

What effect this will have is problematical. There is no reason why Europe should not be able to produce its own films. The United States, however, has a firm hold upon world motion picture markets and it will not be shaken loose easily. Nevertheless, with European producers tackling their problems in a proper fashion, it seems likely that American producers no longer will have everything their own way.

Since Will Hays made his journey to France the talking movie has come to dominate the American market. This injects a new element in the trade rivalry between the United States and Europe. American "talkies" are not suited to the European market and it has been suggested that concentration upon "talkie" production may serve to wipe out the American export business. There was demonstrated before the Society of Motion Picture Engineers recently, however, a new process of sound synchronization that may be the answer to the export problems created by the advent of the "talkie." With it films may be synchronized perfectly with phonetic recordings made after the film is taken. It is possible for one actor to film a picture while another, whose voice is better adapted to the role portrayed, records the vocalization. Thus dialogue synchronization with a picture may be provided in all foreign languages.

German capital, however, is not neglecting the field of homemade "talkies." The Tonbild Syndicate, with a capitalization of 12,000,000 marks, and the Polyphon Co., with a capitalization of 3,000,000 marks, have recently been organized to experiment with and produce commercially German "talkies." Both companies hold valuable patent rights.

The American film exporter faces a critical period. If he is to retain his position of world dominance he will have to bring into play every wile at his command and he will have to guard carefully the quality of his product.



Undisturbed.

HIGHWAY HOLDUPS.

The shooting of a woman by prohibition agents at Lorain, Ohio, while holding up the wrong automobile in a search for bootleggers, ought to bring the national authorities to a realization that they are invading the people's rights. The practice of holding up automobiles on the highways should be abandoned.

It is physically impossible to avoid the killing of innocent persons in the attempt to capture automobile rum runners. When a wayside individual calls upon an automobile to stop, the driver has no means of knowing whether the individual is a bandit or an officer. In the Lorain case the driver believed he was challenged by bandits, so he increased his speed in order to escape. The shots in this case were directed at the car, but in another case the dry agents might have received the bullets.

The placing of dry agents in uniform does not solve the problem, for nothing is easier than the counterfeiting of uniforms by bandits. By putting on uniforms, bandits can make the law assist them in facilitating robbery.

The right to move unmolested upon the highway is the inheritance of every citizen. This right should not be extinguished in the hopeless attempt to capture bootleggers. Out of 1,000 cars, one may be that of a bootlegger. Are 1,000 individuals to be held up and subjected to deadly danger, either to be shot or to stain their own hands with blood, in order that dry agents may be saved the trouble of capturing liquor at its source or at its destination?

The presumption of innocence ought to protect travelers upon every American highway. When they are held up on the wayside, especially in the night, they are warranted in presuming that they are attacked by bandits. Quick decision is necessary. The driver must either risk robbery and death by halting at the behest of bandits, or he must speed up and save himself at the risk of being arrested for fleeing from an officer. It is impossible to prevent the death of innocent persons under such conditions. Both the occupants of a car and the persons on the roadside are liable to be shot.

The capture of contraband liquor should be made before it enters into traffic or at the place of delivery. The transformation of American highways into battlegrounds between dry agents and bootleggers, with bandits taking advantage of the situation to impersonate dry agents, is a reproach to the common sense of the Government. Public protest is rising against such insanity. The people resent this brutal interference with their right of peaceful and unmolested travel. The highways belong to them, not to the Prohibition Enforcement Bureau. They will not submit to an espionage that holds every traveler guilty until a dry agent discovers that he has held up an innocent person.

Let the Treasury and Department of Justice quit the stupid and dangerous practice of holding up travel on the highway. It is an invasion of public rights and an attack upon human life, not justified by the plea that sometimes, among those captured or killed, is an occasional rum runner.

BORROWERS.

Johnson's famous post-mortem laudation of Goldsmith vies in interest with the epitaph which Swift composed for himself, and which now occupies a conspicuous place on the wall of the great cathedral church of which he was for so many years dean. For sheer originality, indeed, Swift's idea and its expression easily bear away the palm. In all mortuary literature there is nothing quite comparable to the clause, Ubi saeva indignatio ulterus cor lacerave requit ("where fierce indignation can no longer tear his heart"), that stands engraved on the mural tablet in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin. Johnson's Nullum quod tetigit non ornavit ("he touched nothing that he did not adorn") is particularly felicitous as applied to Goldsmith, but it is an echo of a sentiment that had often before found voice. Thus Fenelon speaking of Cicero, says: Il embellit tout ce qu' il touche ("he adorns everything he touches"); and Lord Chesterfield, in his encomium on Bolingbroke, declared that "he adorned whatever subject he either spoke or wrote upon, by the most splendid eloquence."

These resemblances, not to say imitations, are commoner in literature than is generally supposed. Thus Tennyson's celebrated verse in "Locksley Hall," "Better 50 years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay," finds its counterpart in the two lines with which Addison closes his tragedy of "Cato:"

> A day, an hour, of virtuous liberty
> Is worth a whole eternity in bondage,

as well as in Pope's "One self-approving hour whole years outweighs," and in the anonymous tag prefixed by Scott to one of the chapters of "Old Mortality:"

> One crowded hour of glorious life
> Is worth an age without a name.

When Byron, in "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers," wrote "With just enough of learning to misquote," he surely had a reminiscence of Pope's earlier couplet:

> A little learning is a dangerous thing;
> Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian Spring.

The more a subject like this is pursued, the more illustrations occur, until one is inclined to say with the writer of old that there is no new thing under the sun.

A WORD TO MR. COOLIDGE.

The government of the District of Columbia has reached the stage where it needs a little attention from you, Mr. Coolidge. Police conditions are very unsatisfactory and are becoming worse as incompetency tries to stamp out wrongdoing.

The school situation is well-nigh intolerable. What is the country to think, Mr. President, of a National Capital that houses its school children in insanitary "portable" firetraps and then gives them only part-time instruction? Is the Government bankrupt, that it can not provide schools? Or is the District government so intimidated by the economy program that it dare not risk a dirty look from Gen. Lord, the overlord of the budget?

It is necessary for the President to rely upon Gen. Lord to hold down the budget, but it is not necessary or advisable to throw upon Gen. Lord the responsibility for shaping policies in the Federal or District governments. He is a fine official, but the public kicks just a little at the idea that his judgment should be substituted for that of the President. Gen. Lord, when he is called upon to reduce estimates, nobly does his duty, whether school children are robbed of educational opportunities or not. "His not to reason why."

After all, the good order and welfare of the National Capital is worth attention. One or two penetrating glances and one or two words from President Coolidge would work wonders in the Police Department and in improving the school situation. The Health Department needs a gentle reminder, too. In fact, the entire District government would step livelier if Mr. Coolidge would direct his attention to it for an hour or so.

CLUBS

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

EDUCATION and citizenship are to be keynotes of the administration of Mrs. John D. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, according to the plan of work for the next two years for affiliated clubs and members throughout the Nation made public.

The women of the federation, as well as those of other organizations, have been eagerly waiting for the first message from Mrs. Sippel since her election in San Antonio last June. She makes clear in it her views on questions in which the women of the Nation are particularly concerned.

"While the burden of adjustment of American industry and commerce to meet modern needs rests largely on the shoulders of men," Mrs. Sippel writes, "leadership in shaping out social, educational and civic structure must be taken by women, if we, as mothers, assume our responsibility in passing on to our children a heritage of situations met and problems solved, according to the light of our time.

"The organization of the work of the general federation closely follows these sectors of civilized society. Our fine arts department, our department of education, our department of the American home, our American citizenship department, our public welfare department, and our department of international relations consider the individual as a personality striving for fullest realization, they consider him in the intimate circle of the family, they recognize him as a social being with a place in the community life, they value him as a citizen of the community and the Nation, and they view him as a part of a world civilization.

Community Work Keynote.

"The community, through which we, as individuals and as parts of the family, find expression in group life, the community, the sum total of which makes our national life, is the keynote of this administration. From the outset the civic, social, cultural, education and physical factors of community life will receive due weight. From the start each department will be asked to make its contribution to the program.

"The public welfare department will devote its attention first to developing a convincing standard of the range of facilities essential to satisfactory community life in centers of given populations throughout the main geographical divisions of the United States. Building upon existing facts and upon the collective thought in the communities to which the standards apply, the department will labor to erect a structure for community life that will meet the practical needs of present-day communities and provide for their wholesome cultural, physical and spiritual growth.

"The American citizenship department must needs stimulate the sense of civic responsibility in American-born and American-minded citizens if the structure raised by our public welfare department as an ideal is to become an actuality. It is now pressing the importance of exercising the rights of citizenship at the coming election. Greater assimilation of our foreign born will be brought about by giving them active part in the worth-while activities of our communities and by urging them to make contributions from their own cultural background to the community life in this country.

To Aid Home Makers.

"The department of the American home, created at the suggestion of Mrs. John D. Sherman and continuing under her able leadership, will help our community campaign not only in making our homes materially more beautiful and our home makers more efficient, but by stressing the wise use of leisure within the family group.

"Our fine arts department will call upon each and every one of its local chairmen to search for the expression of the life, activities and ideals of their own sections of the country so that there may be captured for the artists among us to put in permanent form. It will build up a mosaic picture of American community life as it has been expressed in legend, song and ballad, pottery and painting.

"Our international relations department will work to establish permanent social and cultural reciprocity among the home makers of the world. Your executive committee has expressed its deepest appreciation to the Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg, for the service he has rendered all countries in bringing together so many nations to 'condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another.' I am sure you will all tell your senators that you hope for a speedy ratification of the multilateral treaty when they meet in December.

"Carrying out the programs of the other five departments lays out much of the work of the Department of Education. For one of its important features will be to improve the agencies necessary to a realization of the objectives set up in the other departments so that there will be not only a better instillation and wider extension of knowledge among the young and the mature but a more effective translation of that knowledge into family and community power.

"Our department of press and publicity and our legislative department will assist in carrying out the programs of the other six departments."

Special Work Planned.

In addition to this plan of work as outlined by Mrs. Sippel, many of the department chairmen have also formulated programs for special work in their department and division.

Mrs. J. C. Pearson, of Marshall, Okla., chairman of the department of American citizenship, is chairman of the Federation of Women's Club committee for the contest for $1,000 cash prizes offered by John Hays Hammond, representing the National Civic Federation, for the best essays by high school and university students of the United States on "Why Should I Vote?" There will be three national prizes for each contest, a first prize of $250, a second prize of $150 and third prize of $100. This contest is of Nation-wide interest in many groups, as 7,000,000 young men and women will be eligible to vote for the President of the United States for the first time this year.

The business and professional women of the Nation are watching with deep approval the work of the legislative committee of the National Association of Business and Professional Women, of which Miss Martha Connole, of St. Louis, is chairman. The paramount legislative interest of this group of leading business and professional women from every State, city and community in the United States is raising the income tax exemption for single persons. This is a matter which vitally affects members of this group and on which they have been working for some time.

In this year, when new presidents and

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Left—Mrs. John F. Frizzell, past president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs. Center—Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, president of Woman's City Club. Right—Mrs. Jane Elliott, corresponding secretary of Southern Cross Chapter of U. D. C.

elections of presidents are occupying the thoughts of the thinking men and women of the Nation, the women's groups are giving some thought to the pending elections in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and in every "get-out-the-vote" meeting for President of the United States or forum meeting to discuss and listen to addresses on party platform and policies of the Democratic and Republican parties there is apt to be something said about politics and parties in the D. A. R. as the women gather for the meeting or take tea afterward. Even those who do not belong to the D. A. R., and there are few such women in the National Capital, are interested in who the next D. A. R. banner bearer may be.

D. A. R. Candidates Discussed.

Since the term of Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general, expires in April, another president general must be elected and a national board as well. The announcement of the slate of Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, of Cincinnati, Ohio, the present organizing secretary general, has caused the discussion of Mrs. Hobart's candidacy for president general to be very much in evidence at D. A. R. chapter and club meetings in Washington. Many of the women named on Mrs. Hobart's ticket are well known in Washington or live here. The ticket is as follows:

Mrs. W. B. Poynter, Carrolton, Mo., for chaplain general; Mrs. C. H. Bissell, of Southington, Conn., for recording secretary general; Miss Margaret Barnett, of Marsleton, Pa., for corresponding secretary general; Mrs. W. A. Becker, of Orange, N. J., organizing secretary general; Mrs. Harriet V. Rigdon Hill, of West Wabash, Ind., for treasurer general; Mrs. Flora M. Gillentine, of Nashville, Tenn., for historian general; Mrs. Russell William Magna, of Holyoke, Mass., for librarian general, and Mrs. Samuel J. Kramer, of Pelham, N. Y., for curator general.

The diligent workers in surgical dressings at the District Chapter of the American Red Cross have resumed their active work for the winter and units are working at the chapter house, 821 Sixteenth street northwest, under the direction of Mrs. A. P. Chappell, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

Takoma Park.

The Takoma Park Women's Club will hold its first meeting this fall Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., at the Takoma Park branch of the Public Library. Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff, a past president of the club, will be the speaker of the afternoon and she will give an illustrated talk on her trip abroad this summer.

The newly elected officers will take charge of the meeting, with Mrs. A. Wetmore presiding. Members are asked to note the change in the time of meeting from 2 p. m. to 1:30 p. m.

Columbian Women.

The first meeting of the year of the Columbian Women of the George Washington University will be held in Corcoran Hall of the university Tuesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

At this meeting Mrs. Oscar Benwood Hunter, wife of the president of the General Alumni Association, of the university, will be the guest of honor. The following wives of members of the faculty of the school of medicine, will act as hostesses: Mrs. W. A. Bloedorn, Mrs. William Cline Borden, Mrs. C. W. Culver, Mrs. John Paul Earnest, Mrs. Thomas Allen Groover, Mrs. Virgil B. Jackson, Mrs. H. J. R. McNitt, Mrs. W. J. Mallory, Mrs. J. T. Mann, Dr. Mary O'Malley, Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Mrs. W. A. Risk, Mrs. J. H. Roe, Mrs. George Byron Roth, Mrs. D. Kerfoot Shute, Mrs. Charles Augustus Simpson, Mrs. J. Lawn Thompson and Mrs. Charles Stanley White.

The business meeting will be held at 4:45 o'clock. Miss Bertha Wolfe, former historian, will read the 1928-29 history. Mrs. Huron Willis Lawson will give a program of songs.

Twentieth Century.

The first monthly meeting of the Twentieth Century Club will be held in the National Press Club Auditorium Thursday at 11 o'clock a. m. Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, director of Science Service, will speak. Dr. Slosson is a scientist who has done a great service through his organization in extending to millions of readers a knowledge of the important facts of science.

The International Outlook Section, chairman, Mrs. W. W. Husband, will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Building tomorrow at 2 p. m. Dr. William C. Dennis will speak on the multilateral treaty for the renunciation of war.

Prince Georges Federation.

The new officers of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs of Maryland are: President, Mrs. O. F. Cook, Lanham; first vice president, Mrs. R. S. Allen, College Park; second vice president, Mrs. L. G. Sasscer, Marlboro; recording secretary, Mrs. T. A. H. Miller, Branchville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. L. Preston, Cottage City, and treasurer, Mrs. L. L. Castle, Brentwood, Md.

The department chairmen are: American home, Mrs. N. O. Brigham, Decatur Heights; citizenship, Mrs. Claude Gilbert, College Park; education, Mrs. J. E. Shegogue, Landover; international relations, Mrs. T. R. Buchanan, Beltsville; legislation, Mrs. J. Howard Hopkins, Laurel; press and publicity, Mrs. James E. Steele, and public welfare, Mrs. B. F. Wade, College Park.

The executive board of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs met at the Methodist Building, in Washington. Mrs. O. F. Cook, president, presided. Mrs. T. O. H. Miller, recording secretary, read the minutes of the last meeing. Mrs. R. S Allen, first vice president, gave a short talk and pledged her support to the new president Mrs. W. L. Preston, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. L. L. Castle, treasurer, reported.

In response to a letter from the W. C. T. U., the different branches were invited to join as separate units. Mrs. A. R. Lee was appointed chairman of a committee to make plans for a memorial to Irene Rock Meloy.

Mrs. J Enos Ray explained the membership drive of the Maryland Clubwoman, which will end December 1. Mrs. L. L. Castle was made chairman of a committee to arrange for an illustrated lecture and entertainment on "Scenic America."

The invitation of Mount Rainier Civic League for the semiannual meeting, October 25, was accepted. The meeting will be held in the Christian Church, and luncheon will be served.

Mrs. Harrison Dixon gave a report on the proposed homemakers' market.

Mrs. J. Enos Ray gave a talk on her trip to the general federation meeting in San Antonio, when Mrs. John F. Sipple was elected president.

Mrs. N. O. Brigham submitted plans for the Department of American Home, each club having the privilege of choosing the plan best suited to its community.

Progress.

The October meeting of the Progress Club will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. C. P. Close. The feature of this meeting will be a lecture on Porto Rico, by Gideon A. Lyon, associate editor of the Star. Mrs. O. F. Cook, president of the Prince Georges County federation, will be the guest of honor.

National Woman's Party.

The District branch of the National Woman's Party will hold a meeting at national headquarters on Capitol Hill this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Emile Berliner, chairman of the District branch, will preside.

The speakers will be Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Miss Maud Younger and Mrs. Richard Wainwright. They will discuss the part the Woman's Party will take in the coming election to advance equal rights. It has been announced from the national headquarters that the Woman's Party will enter the presidential campaign on a national scale, with equal rights as the issue, in support of Hoover and Curtis. Several pivotal States will be selected in which the national organization will concentrate its activities.

Housekeepers' Alliance.

A reception and tea will be given by the members of the Housekeepers' Alliance and their friends at the home of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, 2345 Ashmead place northwest, on Friday at 4 o'clock. Music will be furnished by a student of Miss Ethel Hicks, Isadore Fischer, violinist, and by Mary S. Apple, contralto Miss Marjorie Davis will accompany at the piano.

Michigan U. Alumnae.

The University of Michigan Alumnae Association will meet at luncheon on Friday at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse and will welcome all women interested in the university.

University Women.

The American Association of University Women will give a tea in honor of their new officers tomorrow. The guests of honor will be Mrs. Karl Fenning, president; Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women at American University, vice president; Mrs. Henry G Doyle, secretary, and Mrs. Howard Nichols, treasurer. The hostesses for the afternoon will be the recently elected chairmen of standing committees: Membership, Mrs. George B. Roth; program, Mrs. Edward T. Devine; house, Mrs. Ernest F. Burchard; hospitality, Mrs. Albert L. Barrows, Mrs. Raymond B. Morgan and Miss Belle Rankin, of the national association, and Mrs. James G. Cumming, publicity committee.

The informal bridge games which have preceded the teas during the summer have been discontinued, but the clubhouse will be available for informal bridge games Tuesday afternoons except when the rooms are otherwise needed The friendly Tuesday evening bridge club will meet October 9 and 23.

Home Economics.

The food and nutrition section of the District Home Economics Association will hold a joint meeting with the American Dietetic Association October 30 at 8 o'clock p. m. at the Willard Hotel.

The speakers will be Dr. Joseph Goldberger, surgeon, United States Public Health Service Hygenic Laboratory, "Progra Pellagra;" Dr. Lafayette B. Mendel, "Sterling Professor of Physiological Chemistry," Yale University, "Nutrition and Growth;" Dr. H. Rawle, Geyelin, Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, "Dietetic Treatment in Certain of the Epilepsies;" Bailey T. Burritt, general director, A. I. C. P., New York City, "Nutrition and the Family in Social Organizations."

All members of the District association are urged to attend this meeting. Miss Mabel Ashenfelter, supervisor of cafeterias for the Welfare and Recreation Associations of Public Buildings and Public Parks, is chairman of the food and nutrition section.

The members of the District association will be the guests at tea at the home of Miss Mabel Boardman, at 1801 P street, at 5 o'clock, on October 28.

The second meeting of the directors of the District Association will be held in the Bureau of Home Economics, Union Station Plaza, October 8, at 4:30 o'clock.

A section has just been formed in the association composed of Home Economics women in business. Miss Ruth Atwater, in charge of research with the American Canners Association, is chairman of this section. Other chairmen who have just been appointed are Miss Florence E. Ward, of the United States Department of Agriculture, programs; Dr. Lillian Storm, of the American Bottlers Association, entertainment; Miss Emma S. Byler, membership; Mrs. Vena M. Spence, textiles section.

Woman's City Club.

Miss Ethel Bagley, chairman of the Woman's City Club membership committee, announces plans for a card party to be held the afternoon and evening of October 7 at the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place, to buy a radio to enable members to hear the election returns and other important events. Awards will be given at each table and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt and Mrs. Laura A. Bradley are cochairmen of this committee, with the following active members: Miss Myrtle Bunn and Mrs. Wymond H. Bradbury in charge of awards; Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, cards and tables; Mrs. George Eastment, candy; Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, committee publicity. Reservations are now being made.

A series of talks on the history and government of the District of Columbia will be a feature every third Saturday, beginning in October with a talk on the era of L'Enfant's planning, by Charles Moore, chairman of the Fine Arts Commission. Jesse Suter, civic worker; Miss Mabel T. Boardman, former District Commissioner, and Col. U. S. Grant 3d, Director of Public Buildings and Parks, will also talk on different periods in the District's history.

The Spanish section will begin its classes Tuesday evening, October 9, at 6:30 for the advanced class, which will be instructed by the chairman, Mrs Jennie O. Berliner. The beginners' class will meet at 7:30. The register is now open to club members who desire to avail themselves of this opportunity to learn Spanish.

Miss Susan Baker, chairman of the French section, announces the section will begin the season's study tomorrow at 7 p. m. with a meeting of the intermediate class. Tuesday evening the advanced class will meet at dinner preceding the study hour; the beginners will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Instruction in the languages is gratis to club members.

Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, director of the club chorus, will meet with this group at 7:30 tomorrow evening, and thereafter every Monday evening. Two scholarships will be given in this section for application and attendance Club members who sing are invited to join this section.

Mrs. John Allen Munson, chairman of the thimble section, held the first meeting of the season Wednesday. It was voted to purchase 100 yards of material to start the work on Wednesday at 11 a. m. All members of the club are invited to join this section, if not as active, then as contributing members. This group of club members sew for charity, distributing their garments to various charitable institutions. A card party will oe given under the direction of this section November 2 to raise funds for working materials.

The club's business meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, president, will preside. All members are invited to attend.

Princeton Chapter.

The meeting of Princeton Chapter, Y. W. C. A., was held Monday at the Elizabeth Somers Home, 1104 M street northwest.

The meeting was preceded by a luncheon arranged by the hostess, Mrs. Mabel H. Dinger, and her assistants, Mrs. F. R. Davis, Mrs. C. B. Sattler, Mrs. A. H. Redfield and Mrs. Bugbee. Mrs. George Seibold, president, presided. The meeting was held at Elizabeth Somers Home to give the members an opportunity to inspect the room for transients, redecorated and refurnished in the name of the chapter by Mrs. F. R. Davis and Mrs. C. B. Sattler. The speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Irving Ketcham, executive secretary of educational department of the Y. W. C. A., gave a talk on the work of her department. George Gaul played trombone solos. Mrs. F. R. Davis sang. The next meeting will be held October 15 at the home of Mrs. L. T. Jones, 30 Grant circle.

Republican League.

The League of Republican Women held its regular meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell, 3901 Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. E. A. Harriman, president of the league, introduced Mrs. George Mellen, of Honolulu, Hawaii, who was the guest of honor and the speaker.

Mrs. Mellen is the daughter of State Senator Robert W. Dickinson, of Virginia.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel, committeewoman from the District of Columbia, introduced Mrs. Barnett E. Marks, national committeewoman for Arizona, who reported on the work in her State.

Mrs. Sidwell was assisted in the receiving line by Mrs. Jardine, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Guy D. Goff, Mrs. Harriman and Mrs. Edward E. Gann, sister of the candidate for the Vice Presidency, Senator Charles Curtis.

Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. J. H. Branson, Mrs. Luman B. Swormstedt and Mrs. Robert H. McNeill. The senior class of the Friends School assisted.

A luncheon will be given the members of the League Monday, October 8, at 12:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. William Fitch Kelley on the Rockville Pike. The luncheon will be followed by a political address. Members of the league are requested to notify Mrs. Kelley of their acceptance.

Friday, the executive board of the league met in the office of Mrs. Harriman in the Southern Building. Those present were Mrs. Harriman, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. Samuel J. Prescott, Mrs. D. Percy Hickling, Mrs. J. H. Branson, Mrs. Marion Butler, Miss Edna Patton, Miss Alice E. Whitaker, recording secretary; Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, corresponding secretary; Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, treasurer; and a number of the chairmen of standing committees.

Mrs. E. A. Keyes, chairman of membership, reported about 75 new members. Mrs. Charles Alger, chairman political study, reported that her committee had thoroughly studied the platform.

The Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, will be used for the monthly meeting of the league pending the establishment of permanent quarters. Drawing room meetings will be held once a month.

Mrs. Edward A. Colladay and Mrs. Sidney Cloman will entertain at tea for the league. The dates will be announced later.

Enforcement Clubs.

The United Democratic Law Enforcement Clubs of Maryland will hold their annual convention at the Southern Hotel, Baltimore, Md., October 17. The convention will convene at 11 a. m., and after the business meeting a luncheon will be served. Addresses will be made by the State president, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, and Mrs. Clement L Shaver, of West Virginia. Mrs. E. Allen Craig, 3619 Forest Park, Baltimore, Md., has charge of reservations for the luncheon.

The Montgomery County Democratic Law Enforcement Clubs will hold their annual meeting at the Montgomery County Clubhouse in Rockville on October 9 at 8 p. m. The president, Mrs. Daniel C. Chase, will preside. Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, State president, will be one of the speakers. A brass band will furnish music.

Pen Women.

The fall and winter sessions of the national executive board of the National League of American Pen Women will officially open tomorrow, when the regular October meeting will be held at 10:30 o'clock a. m. at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Busch, national president, will preside. The date has been moved forward one week because Mrs. Busch is returning to Miami, Fla., for a visit of a few weeks, having spent the entire summer in Washington, caring for affairs of the league and devoting much time and attention to the initial steps that have been taken by the organization toward the establishment of a clubhouse through the purchase by the league of the former estate of Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, in Georgetown.

Columbia Floral Circle.

The Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. at 3227 Hiatt place northwest. Mrs. Elizabeth Dietrick and Mrs. Jessie Howard will be the hostesses.

Zonta.

The monthly meeting of the Zonta Club was held Wednesday at the Grace Dodge Hotel, preceded by a dinner. It was voted to send $100 to the Red Cross in recognition of the services of Miss Malinda T. Havey, a member of the Zonta Club, who at this time is superintending the nursing at Porto Rico.

It was also voted to send an invitation to District B of the Zonta Club to hold the spring, 1929, meeting in Washington.

Wednesday the luncheon meeting will be at the Raleigh, as usual, at 1 o'clock. The celebration of American Indian Day will be a feature. E. B. Meritt, Assistant Indian Commissioner of the Interior Department, will speak.

Ingram Circle.

Ingram Circle, of the Florence Crittenton Home, met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. P. Hueper, Berwyn, Md. Luncheon was served. The visitors were Mrs. A. F. Woods, Mrs. A. B. Gahan, Miss H. S. Nerrill, of Cumberland Center, Me. Mrs. Stephen Lyman Tabor gave a talk on the work of the home.

Col. Conrad to Become Brigadier General Soon

Col. Casper H. Conrad, jr., inspector general's department, on duty in this city, will become a brigadier general October 16, vice Brig. Gen. Peter E. Traub, who will retire on reaching the statutory age of 64 on October 15.

Col. Conrad, who received the Distinguished Service Medal for his work in the transportation of troops from the army of occupation to French base ports, was born in Ohio in 1872, and was appointed to West Point from South Dakota, graduating in 1895.

A DELIGHTFUL SEASON
at OLD POINT COMFORT AND VIRGINIA BEACH
IDEAL FOR OUTDOOR SPORTS
FISHING AT ITS BEST
TRY ONE OF OUR
WEEK-END SPECIALS
Including Stateroom and Accommodations at CHAMBERLIN-VANDERBILT or CAVALIER HOTELS
City Ticket Office, Woodward Bldg., 731 15th St.
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THE WOMEN'S SHOP
now invites you!

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE DEDICATES AN ENTIRE FLOOR TO THE MORE INFORMAL PHASES OF FINER FEMININE APPAREL AND FOOTWEAR

For admiring eyes---

Raleigh REGD COATS



Sketched at left—Imported tweed in an unusual striped pattern stressing the vogue for brown and tan combinations. The large collar and deep cuffs of raccoon stamps it one of the smartest of the new fashions. Misses' and women's sizes. $79.75.

Sketched at right—A Patou copy emphasizing this French designer's treatment of coat cuffs. Ombre tones in a striped tweed woolen with self cuffs and a luxuriant collar of raccoon. Sizes for women and misses. $79.75.

Women's Shop—Third Floor



Have you seen the new
PAULINA FROCKS?

Sketched at left—Women's or misses' wool jersey sport frock after Jean Regny. Set-in motifs in contrasting colors identify this master designer's penchant for the modern in fashion. Navy with Holland blue, tan with brown and green. Misses sizes. $25.

Sketched at right—a Paulina sports dress of flat crepe—copy of a foreign model—showing the new scarf of contrasting shades to match the border of the blouse. Misses sizes. $39.75.

Women's Shop—Third Floor.

The inimitably clever
KNOX HATS



Wherever Washington's fashionables gather on a field of sport, some of the swank and smartness and the brilliance of the day will be contributed by these lovely hats of Knox. They have been designed only as Knox could design them and they are featured in Washington only at the Raleigh Haberdasher.

$12.50 to $20

Women's Shop—Third Floor

THERE'S MUCH CHARACTER TO THESE THREE NEW STETSONS



The sketch at left shows a lightweight, welted walking Shoe by Stetson in tan or black calfskin. High cut lines with tongue and buckle straps. Lengths, 2½ to 9. Widths, AAA to D.

$14.50

One of our many smart Sport shoes. Fashioned of full grained calfskin with extra wing tip and heel foxing. Perforated and finished wtih shawl tongues. Lengths, 4 to 8. Widths, AA to C.

$10.50

Black Satin-Kid, a new leather, is trimmed with genuine lizard to produce the smart gore pump sketched at right. Also shown in Brown Kidskin. Lengths, 4 to 9. Widths, AAA to C.

$14.50

THE WOMEN'S SHOP OF
Raleigh Haberdasher INC.
1310 F Street

Society



HARRIS-EWING

Mrs. M. Marshall Marston, who has returned to Washington for a brief visit

The last birthday of the Chief Justice was an unusually happy one for him, being surrounded by his entire family: Mrs. Taft, his son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Manning, and his two sons, Mr. Charles P. Taft and Mr. Robert Taft, with their wives, and his eleven grandchildren. And not only the members of his family were with the Chief Justice on this occasion, but all during the day the Americans at Murray Bay and the Canadian residents called to congratulate him.

Most of the members of the Supreme Court went away from the city shortly after the adjournment of court last June, but are all at their homes now, in readiness for another year's work.

* * * *

DETAILS of the royal marriage in Japan were read with great interest in this country. Society feels that news of the little Japanese bride, the former Miss Setsuko Matsudaira, always will belong partly to Washington, as she has been so much identified with this city, where she passed her girlhood. All of her schoolmates from the Friends School, where she completed her education and received a diploma last June, will cherish the memory that they had a princess sharing their studies and recreations, and many friends of former Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira and Mme. Matsudaira will remember meeting this latest addition to the royal family of Japan when she occasionally appeared to help her mother on her day at home, although too young to make her debut at that time.

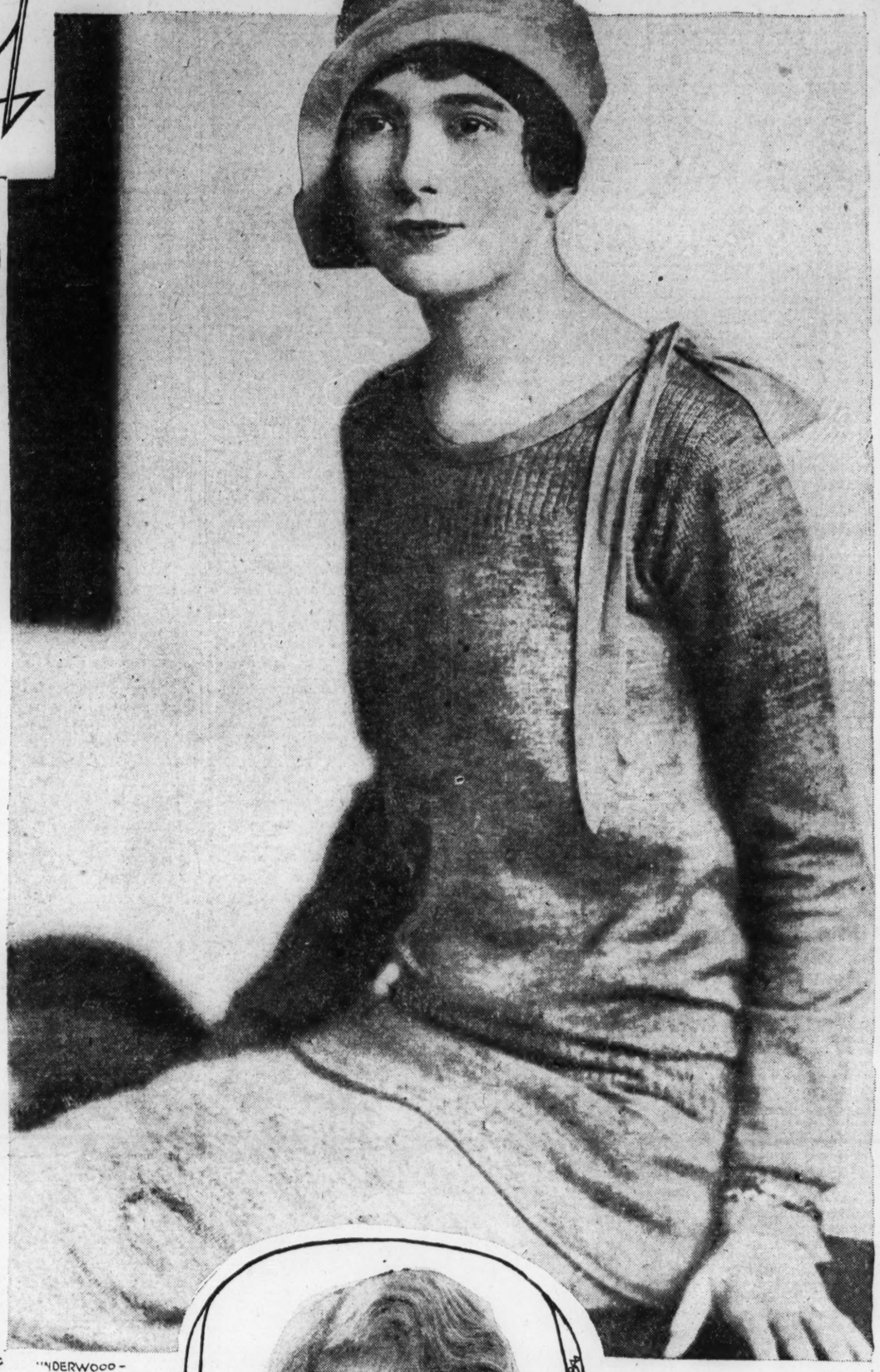
This is a wonderful season for a wedding in that country, often called the "Flowery Kingdom." Those who have had the good fortune to have been in Japan know of its beauties. Most persons consider that the special time to visit that country is in the spring when the famous cherry blossoms are at their best, and, of course, they are a great attraction. But those who have been there at both the spring and the fall—the two choice seasons in the Orient—will agree that the latter one is equally beautiful with its wealth of famous chrysanthemums and wonderful maple trees.

Tokyo and its suburbs are especially lovely this month, so one can imagine what an unusual setting Prince Chichibu and his bride had for their marriage. Tokyo, where they will make their future home, is one of the most interesting capitals in the world. And it covers so much space that the rikisha—the popular and characteristic mode of travel in the Far East, is almost useless there unless for short distances, and one has to be a victim to the automobiles when going from one part of the city to another. This is often disappointing to foreign visitors to that country, as one always thinks of the rikisha as the popular vehicle there. Americans who go to Tokyo like to arrange to be there in April or November—the time of the annual garden parties given at the Imperial Palace. These are certainly never-to-be-forgotten occasions and, in future, Washingtonians who will attend these marvelous social functions will anticipate seeing again a former youthful member of the Diplomatic Corps—the present Princess Chichibu.

* * * *

THE social calendar for the General Episcopal Convention is as crowded as the program of the forty-ninth triennium itself and Washington society will join with the churchmen and women of the city in extending welcome to the bishops and deputies, to the women of the woman's auxiliary, and those of affiliated church agencies meeting here at the same time. A number of Washington hostesses will entertain church notables in their homes for the period. Of course, that will mean many private dinner parties, luncheons and teas in honor of these guests.

The formal functions will begin on Saturday, when Bishop and Mrs. Freeman will give a reception in the bishop's garden, Mount St. Alban, for the delegates to the Daugh-



UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD

Mrs. Leander McCormick Goodhart, who has returned to Washington after visiting in England

By CHRISTINE Q. OWEN.

TOMORROW, at noon, the Supreme Court of the United States will convene for the winter term. This is always one of the most important events of the social season in Washington, as it brings another interesting group back to the city. Also the court each day is one of the most popular places for all guests in the National Capital to visit, being of such significance all over the country.

A little over two weeks ago, President Coolidge, on his return from the West to start his last year as Chief Executive, had within a few days of his arrival all of his official family here to greet him. Likewise, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Mr. William Howard Taft, was welcomed back by the comembers of his court last week.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft opened their home on Wyoming avenue Tuesday on arriving from Murray Bay, in the Province of Quebec, where they pass their vacations. Just ten days before closing their summer home the Chief Justice celebrated his birthday, always a gala day in the family. This anniversary has been of interest to Washington for many years, as the present Chief Justice has held three very high positions—Secretary of War, President of the United States, and now head of the highest court in the country.



Miss Janet Randolph Ball, daughter of Mrs. Henry W. Watson



Miss Diana Cumming, daughter of Surgeon General and Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming Jr.

UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD

HARRIS-EWING

Miss Ellis Bostrom, daughter of the Minister from Sweden and Mme. Bostrom

HARRIS-EWING

Society

ters' of the King conference which will immediately precede the sessions of the convention.

The opening day of the convention, October 10, will be signalized by several important social functions. The Bishop of Washington and Mrs. Freeman will give a reception for the House of Bishops in the bishop's house from 8:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. Immediately preceding the reception the Bishop and Mrs. Freeman will be the guests of honor at a dinner given at the Hotel Carlton by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ewing, of New York, and formerly of Washington.

Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of the Secretary of State, assisted by the woman's auxiliary of the Diocese of Washington, will give a reception at the Pan-American Union on October 11 for the Presiding Bishop and Mrs. Murray, Bishop and Mrs. Freeman and Miss Grace Lindley.

The great reception in honor of the delegates to the general convention will be a brilliant function at the Corcoran Art Gallery on October 12 at 8 p. m. Admission will be by card only. The following night the executive committee of Washington Cathedral will entertain at a dinner at the Hotel Carlton in honor of the national committee of Washington Cathedral composed of notable men and women from many cities.

Other formal social events of the convention period will be the garden party in the Bishop's Garden at Mount St. Alban on October 17 from 4:30 to 6 p. m. for the bishops, clerical and lay deputies to the convention; "The Cross Triumphant," a pageant of Christianity at the Washington Auditorium on October 19 under the patronage of distinguished churchwomen; a tea on October 22 from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Bishop's Garden in honor of the woman's auxiliary and a dinner to the House of Bishops at the Chevy Chase Club the same night given by Bishop Freeman, the dean and chapter of Washington Cathedral.

Interesting social affairs also will be the missionary teas given in 30 Washington homes on different afternoons during the convention. Some of the delegates to the convention have taken houses here for the period of the triennium and others are being entertained by hostesses from out of town who have taken homes here for that purpose.

The Right Rev. Peter Rowe, Bishop of Alaska, will be the guest of Mrs. Edward Van Zandt Lane, of New York City, who will also have with her the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Burke, of Alaska. Mrs. Lane has leased the house belonging to Mrs. Archibald Hopkins in Massachusetts avenue for three weeks. Mrs. Hopkins is in Europe, having sailed for the other side during the summer.

The Rev. Dr. H. Percy Silver, delegate from New York, and rector of the Church of the Incarnation in that city, has taken the house belonging to Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett in Rode Island avenue. With Dr. Silver will be the Rev. Milo Gates, of New York; the Rev. Dr. E. Clowes Chorley, of Garrison, N. Y., and the Rev. E. S. Travers, of St. Louis, Mo.

One of the distinguished visitors expected in Washington this week will be Countess Lina di Nigarole Meehan, of Verona, Italy, who will soon sail for her home.

Countess Meehan is an American by birth, and is the granddaughter of Gen. John Stark, whose descendants still live in the ancestral home at Mount Vernon, N. Y. Her husband, Mr. Meehan, is also an American, and an interesting fact about their marriage is that the ceremony was performed in the Vatican in Rome, where she passed her girlhood.

Countess Meehan is most interested in the education of girls, and especially Americans. For this purpose she has established a school in her own villa on the outskirts of Verona, that ancient and interesting city. The girls who attend it have great advantages, as through Countess Meehan they are presented at the Italian court. Countess Meehan has friends in the Diplomatic Corps now in Washington, whom she has known in Italy, and she will doubtless be the recipient of many social attentions while in the city.

The marriage of Miss Mary Dixon Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thayer, at Chestnut Hill, Pa., to Dr. Maurice Fremont-Smith, of Boston, on Thursday is of interest to Washington, where Dr. Fremont-Smith passed his boyhood with his parents, the late Dr. Fremont-Smith and Mrs. Fremont-Smith. They had a house here for some years and used to go to Bar Harbor during the summer.

Miss Thayer—usually known as Molly Thayer—has made quite a name for herself, both in literary and athletic circles. Shortly after her debut her satire, "The Intellectuals," created much interest, and was followed by other works, including several volumes of poems. Then another way in which Miss Thayer has won fame is as a tennis star—always a most popular accomplishment. She has won a number of championships both in and around Philadelphia. Her five brothers are also tennis players, and it was through them that she learned the game. One of her brothers, Mr. Alexander Dallas Thayer, has been famous as a Pennsylvania football and baseball player and also as an aviator in the World War.

Miss Thayer is connected with the National Capital through several generations, having had two ancestors as members of the Cabinet. Her great-grandfather was Mr. George Mifflin Dallas, who was Vice President under President Polk, and also Ambassador both to Russia and to England. Under President Madison her great-great-grandfather, Mr. Alexander James Dallas, was Secretary of the Treasury.

Dr. Fremont-Smith, who is a graduate of Harvard University, is a member of the Harvard and Tavern Clubs of Boston, where he has been living with his mother. His younger brother, Mr. Frank Fremont-Smith, married the granddaughter of the late President Eliot, of Harvard. He has one sister, Mrs. Preble Motley, who also lives in Boston.



COUNTESS LINA DE NIGAROLE MEEHAN, of Verona, Italy, who is to be a guest in Washington this week.

Count Uchida Guest of President.

The President entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Count Uchida, former minister of foreign affairs and at present a member of the privy council of Japan. Other guests were the Secretary of State, Mr. Frank B. Kellogg; the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon; the Charge d'Affaires of Japan, Mr. Setsuzo Sawada; the military aid to the President, Col. Osmun Latrobe; the naval aid to the President, Capt. Wilson Brown, and the head of the suite accompanying Count Uchida.

The Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, who is now in New York, will return to Washington tomorrow.

The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara expect to sail about November 2 from Europe for this country.

The Ambassador of Turkey, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey, who is in Boston, will return tomorrow.

The Minister of Portugal and Viscountess d'Alte, who have passed the summer at Bar Harbor, will return to Washington about October 15.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, who have passed the summer at Manchester, Mass., returned to Washington Friday.

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos will come to New York today from Newport.

The Minister of Poland and Mme. Olechanowska, who passed the summer at Manchester, Mass., motored to Washington yesterday.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, with their two daughter, Miss Pauline Bostrom and Miss Ellis Bostrom, will arrive in New York tomorrow.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Massey, who passed the summer in Canada, will return to Washington tomorrow.

Countess Szechenyi, wife of the Hungarian Minister, who arrived the middle of the week from Europe, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, in Newport, where she will remain about a month. Countess Szechenyi was accompanied on her return by her two daughters.

Dinner Dance At Wardman Park.

The Charge d'Affaires of Norway, Mr. Alexis H. G. O. Lundh, was among those having tables at the opening dinner dance of the season at Wardman Park Hotel last night. Others who entertained were Judge and Mrs. Rush Holland, Col. and Mrs. J. A. Wagner, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. George R. Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Stead, Mr and Mrs. Rudolph Forster, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanderson Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Evans, Miss Laura Boyd, Dr. T. A. Poole, Mr. Karl Rogge, Mr. Charles V. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shelton and Mr. Robert Cason.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Legation of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi, who have been in Cleveland for several weeks, will return to Washington early this week.

The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Roy O. West, left Friday for a two-weeks trip through Arizona and New Mexico, on which he will investigate Indian affairs, public lands and reclamation matters. He will hold a hearing at Stafford, Ariz., and will visit the middle Rio Grande Conservancy irrigation district, located near Albuquerque, N. M. Secretary West will return about October 15 to the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Legation of Lithuania, Dr. Mikas Bagdonas, went to New York yesterday where he will remain until Wednesday.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William M. Jardine will present their daughter, Miss Marion Jardine, at a tea on December 24.

Senator and Mrs. C. W. Waterman entertained friends at the opening dinner dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening. There were sixteen guests.

Senator and Mrs. Edwin S. Broussard sailed yesterday on the Calamares for Cuba from New York.

Representative Fish Opens Capital Home.

Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., have returned and have opened their house at 2319 Ashmeade place.

Representative Stephen Porter, of Pennsylvania, was host to a small company at dinner on Thursday evening on the Willard roof.

Representative Frank Murphy, from Steubenville, Ohio, is at the Brighton, Atlantic City, N. J.

The Military Attache of the Italian Embassy, Brig. Gen. Augusto Villa, will go to New York on Friday to greet his brother and sister-in-law, Count and Countess Alphonso Villa, who are returning, with their family, on the Conde Grande after a summer's visit to Count Villa's home in Italy. Gen. Villa will return to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel on Sunday.

The Air Attache of the Italian Embassy, Commander Silvio Scaroni, who went to California to be present at the celebration of the national air races in Los Angeles, returned to Washington Friday and has reopened his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Maj. V. Casajus, the Military Attache of the Spanish Embassy, entertained informally at the Wardman Park Hotel Friday evening in honor of Col. and Mrs. Dean Halford, who are here for a few days.

The Counselor of the Roumanian Legation, Prince Mihail Sturdza, has joined Princess Sturdza in New York.

The Naval Attache of the French Embassy, Commander Louis Sable, is in New York, where he entertained at luncheon yesterday for Deputy Georges Scapini, of Paris, who is in this country to attend the American Legion convention in Texas.

The Counselor of the Persian Legation and Mme. Noury have gone to New York by motor. They will be away about a week.

The Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and Mme. Bedoya will leave by motor today for a trip to New York, and will return on Wednesday.

The Secretary of the Italian Embassy and Signora Mascia arrived in New York on Friday from Europe and have gone to Canada. They will return to Washington this week.

The Assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics, Col. Charles B. Robbins, will entertain at a luncheon on Wednesday at the Army and Navy Club for the members of the War Department business council.

The Assistant Solicitor of the Treasury, Mr. Harry K. Daugherty, has returned from his home in Grove City, Pa., and has reopened his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Daugherty, who is at present making a series of addresses in Pennsylvania and Ohio, will join Mr. Daugherty shortly after November 1.

Mrs. Charles F. Hughes, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations, who has been in Portland, Me., for about a week, is expected to return tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart are at the Mayflower.

Col. Louis F. R. Casanave, of the French army, who has been in command of a regiment of chasseurs, is coming as Military Attache of the French Embassy to fill the vacancy caused by the recent retirement of Brig. Gen. George A. L. Dumont. Col. Casanave is an officer of the Legion of Honor.

The Surgeon General of the Army and Mrs. Merritte W. Ireland entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of the students of the Army Medical School and their wives. Among those receiving were Mrs. J. M. Kennedy, Mrs. William Keller, Mrs. W. G. Turner and Mrs. C. C. Whitcomb.

Mrs. Corcoran Thom, who has been visiting on the North Shore, expects to return to Washington early in October.

Coming Here for Episcopal Convention.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Roland Cotton Smith are passing a few days in New York at the Plaza before coming to Washington for the Episcopal convention.

Mrs. Newbold Noyes is the guest of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ewing, at Yonkers, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Warwick Montgomery have moved to Stoneleigh Court, where they have taken an apartment. Mrs. Montgomery was Miss Rose Saul before her marriage in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Remick Alexander will arrive Wednesday from Cleveland and will be in their new home at 1523 New Hampshire avenue.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles G. Mortimer will entertain at dinner this evening at the Army and Navy Club.

Canon and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, who passed the summer in the Berkshires, have returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Harrison have returned to their apartment at the Hay-Adams House and expect to remain there for the rest of the winter.



MISS ELIZABETH VAN CORTLAND LYMAN, of Beacon street, Boston, whose engagement to Mr. Gordon Harrower, of Providence, has just been announced. She is the granddaughter of Maj. Gen. James Parker, of Washington, where she is a frequent visitor.

Mrs. Waller Borden, of Chicago, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ellen Borden and Mr. Adlai E. Stevenson. Miss Borden attended St. Timothy's School at Catonsville, Md., and then passed a year studying in Europe. She made her debut in Chicago two years ago and was presented at the Court of St. James last spring. Mr. Stevenson is the son of Mr. Lewis G. Stevenson, of Bloomington, Ill., former secretary of the State, and Mrs. Stevenson. He is the grandson of the late Mr. Adlai E. Stevenson, Vice President of the United States during Grover Cleveland's second term. He was graduated from Princeton in the class of 1922 and also attended Harvard and Northwestern Law Schools.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Antoinette Woodward, daughter of Mr. Sidney Alexander Woodward and the late Mrs. Caroline Fast Woodward, of Norfolk, Va., to the Very Rev. Alexander Hugo Blankingship, of Havana, Cuba, son of Mrs. Helen A. Blankingship and the late Mr. William Shands Blankingship, of Richmond. The weding will take place in January.

Miss Woodward attended Sweet Briar College. She made her debut in Norfolk and is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Blankingship received his B. A. degree from the University of Richmond and later attended divinity school at Yale and the Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Va. During the war he served with the Richmond Blues as second lieutenant of artillery in the Twelfth Division stationed at Anniston, Ala. He is at present dean of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Cathedral at Havana, Cuba.

Plans New London Stay Into November.

Mrs. John E. Reyburn will remain at New London, Conn., where she has a summer home until the first week in November.

Mrs. Tytus McLennan entertained at luncheon on Friday at her summer home Tyringham, Mass., for Mrs. Russell Sturgis Codman, of Boston. The guests were Miss Adele Kneeland, Mrs. Henry Whitney Monroe, Miss Alice Van Rensselaer, Mrs. Mabel Van Rensselaer Johnson and Mrs. Breck Trowbridge.

Col. Robert M. Thompson returned today from Hot Springs, Va., and will be at the Mayflower until he goes to Florida.

Col. and Mrs. Stanley Embick have taken an apartment at the Woodley for the winter.

Col. and Mrs. Allen M. Smith have returned to the Martinique Hotel for an indefinite time.

Miss Charlotte Childress, who has passed several months in Europe, will arrive in New York tomorrow and will come to Washington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun have motored to Milton, Pa., where they will be the guests of Mrs. J. D. Heaton. Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun will return to Washington tomorrow.

Col. J. T. Myers, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Myers are making their home at the Hay-Adams House before taking up their permanent residence on Thirty-fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Halstead have returned by motor to Washington from Toronto, Canada, where Mrs. Halstead has been visiting her mother, Mrs. George Zillax. Mr. and Mrs. Halstead stopped in Canandaigua, N. Y., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Seeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Trowbridge have returned to Washington after passing the summer in Europe and are also at the Hay-Adams House.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William W. Taylor, jr., entertained at tea yesterday on the occasion of their wedding anniversity. The tea was for the Twentieth Infantry. There were 50 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis entertained informally at dinner on Thursday evening at the Willard, where they are making an indefinite stay.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson, wife of Col. Johnson, has returned to her home at 620

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Paris decrees Black Velvet and Real Laces. We are showing many delightful models expressed in these two materials: Renaissance Velvet in combination with Renaissance Lace or Transparent Velvet combined with Alencon Lace.

Sketched . . .

A Chanel Model of Renaissance Black Velvet exemplifying the Swathed Hip Line and the New Cascade Drape.

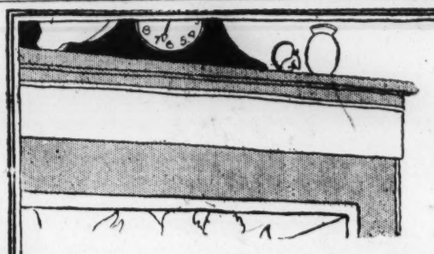
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Nowhere else in Washington are to be found the delights that accompany residence in

Wesley Heights

In the city; but not of it. Enjoying its utilities; but withdrawn from its disturbing influences. Nature has made here a sanctuary for homes, over which the swaying boughs pronounce a never-ending benediction of peace and contentment.

Wesley Heights is exclusive in character and personnel, and rigidly restricted for your protection.

You are invited to inspect the homes of varying size and design completed or nearing completion.

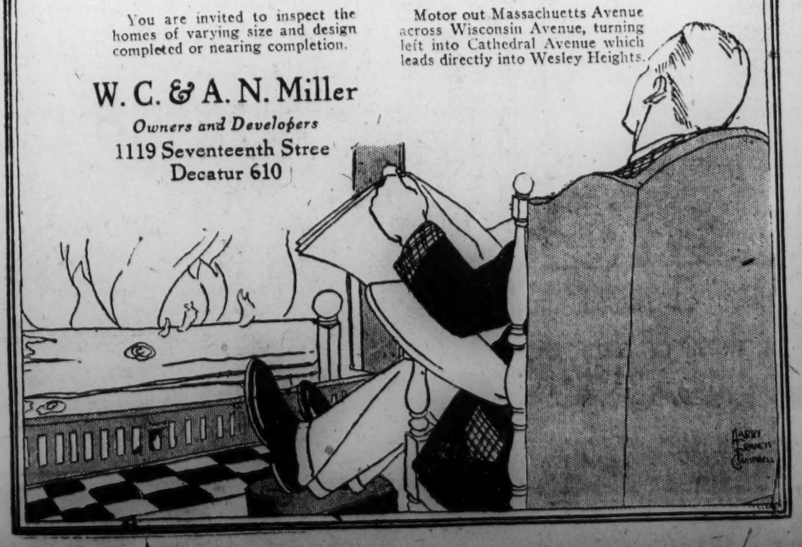
Motor out Massachuetts Avenue across Wisconsin Avenue, turning left into Cathedral Avenue which leads directly into Wesley Heights.

W. C. & A. N. Miller

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Decatur 610



Sequins

high-light the evening mode with the glitter of their rays . . . it's like bringing starlight down to earth! Is it any wonder all Paris has gone into ectasy over sequins?



A Sequins Jacket

—the little wrap Paris wears to dinner and to the dance . . . all handmade of black paillettes on shadowy sheer net. $30. Others at $40. Neckwear Shop—Street Floor.



A Sequins Cap

to wear without a wisp of hair showing . . . how strikingly sophisticated it is . . . Parisians are wearing them all during the evening. Of tiny metallic sequins $25. Millinery Shop—Street Floor. Others at $30.



A Sequins Scarf

falls with the glitter of a thousand little mirrors and glorifies any evening gown. Here is a scarf alternating squares of sequins and chiffon. $18. Others $7.50 upwards. Neckwear Shop. Street Floor.



Sequins to Hold

Worth's fan that is a semi-circle of smartness . . . $30 (other sequins fans $18.50 upwards). Neckwear Shop—Street Floor. And a little handbag with scintillating sequins. $10. Handbag Shop—Street Floor.



Sequins on Velvet

—a surpassingly beautiful French Shop evening gown . . . the velvet is black, the sequins are golden, $85. French Shop—Second Floor.

—but our sequins fashions are really too utterly beautiful to describe . . . exquisite golden spider webs . . . weaves as radiant as woven crystal . . . won't you come and see them?

JELLEFF'S
F STREET

SOCIETY

Delaware street, Chevy Chase, Md., after a motor trip in the Berkshires. Mrs. Marion Dietrick accompanied her mother, Mrs. Johnson, on the trip.

Entertain at Bridge For Bridal Party.

Canon and Mrs. Edward Slater Dunlap entertained last evening at bridge the bridal party and a few guests in honor of Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Saunders, fiancee of Mr. Edward Twiss Dunlap, their oldest son.

The bridal party included Miss Mary Madeline King, Miss Mary C. Rauber, Miss Evelyn W. White, Miss Lillian Y. Gray and Miss Dorothy Dunlap, Mr. Donald H. Iglehart, Mr. Lawrence Knapp, Mr. Eldred Dickinson, Mr. Donald Buckingham and Mr. John A. Ramsdell.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Crook, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Thompson and Miss Edith Dunlap, sister of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh and their daughter, Mrs. Augustus C. Long, have gone to New York. Mrs. Long will sail today for Gibraltar, where she will join her husband, Ensign Long, U. S. N., on duty on the U. S. S. Raleigh.

Capt. Jeffry Montague, U. S. A., is the guest of Mrs. Marguerite du Pont Lee at the Powhatan.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman will not receive today on account of illness.

Dr. and Mrs. Macpherson Crichton will have as their guest the latter's daughter, Mrs. Donald Gottwall, of Akron, Ohio, who will arrive in Washington by motor on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edgar W. Moore, regent of the Janet Montgomery Chapter, D. A. R., will attend the luncheon on Tuesday given by Mrs. J. Charles Linthicum, wife of Representative Linthicum, at her home in Baltimore, in honor of the State officers of the Daughters American Revolution.

The marriage of Miss Alice Burlingame, daughter of Mrs. Sue C. Burlingame, to Mr. James Edson Corey, son of Mrs. C. M. Corey, of Millerton, Pa., took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce officiating.

Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, national president of the League of American Penwomen, will entertain at luncheon today for Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, of Greenwich, Conn., who is here for several days as the guest of Miss Dorothy DeMuth Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Busch will start tomorrow for Miami, Fla., to stay several weeks.

Mrs. Carrier Returns To Capital This Week.

Mrs. Alice B. Carrier, who has passed the summer abroad, will return to Washington early this week.

An informal dancing party was given at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening, the joint hosts being Mr. and Mrs. Karl Loos, Dr. and Mrs. William Morgan, Judge and Mrs. Ernest H. van Fossan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanderson LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks.

Mrs. Thomas Morton Warlington, of Denver, is the guest of Col. and Mrs. Edgar Conley. She arrived the latter part of the week to attend the marriage of her son, Lieut. Thomas Morton Watlington, to Miss Mary Madeline Conley, which took place last evening at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Fairland, near Kensington, Md.

The bride is the niece of State Senator and Mrs. Eugene Jones, of Kensington.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Bruce James, of Lexington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara James, to Mr. John S. Rixey, of Norfolk, Va. The wedding will take place in November.

Lieut. John W. Price, jr., U. S. N., who has been visiting his parents, Judge and Mrs. John W. Price, at the Wardman Park Hotel for several weeks while on leave, will return to his ship, the U. S. S. Antares, at Hampton Roads, the first of the week. Judge and Mrs. Price have recently come into town from their summer home, Grand-View-on-the-Potomac.

Mrs. David F. Kaime and her daughter, Miss Gladys Kaime, have returned from the North Shore and the Adirondack Mountains.

Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth Chappell have announced the birth of a son, Benjamin Reeves Chappell. Mrs. Chappell, before her recent marriage, was Miss Irone Russell, daughter of Mrs. Russell and the late Col. Benjamin Reeves Russell.

Mr. W. L. Lowrie, American Consul General, who is now on leave and has been at his home in Elgin, Ill., arrived in Washington yesterday and is at the Willard.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul G. Capps, of San Francisco, who have been on a trip around the world, will be at the Mayflower until tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burton, of 1405 Kennedy street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Pauline Elizabeth Burton, to Mr. Douglas M Davis, of Hyattsville, Md. The wedding will take place the early part of November. The bridegroom attended Maryland University, and is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Miss Murton is a member of the Sigma Epsilon National Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Elliott, who passed the summer at their home in Willoughby, Ohio, have reopened their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] made a motor trip through Canada and the New England States on their [illegible] Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellwood Jones arrived yesterday and are at the Wardman Park Hotel while their home on Tracy place is being made ready for occupancy. Mrs. Jones and her young son and daughter, James, jr., and Nancy, have just come up from Virginia Beach, where they were guests of the Cavalier Hotel. Earlier in the summer Mrs. Jones passed some time at Watkins Glen.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Christopher and son, Mr. James C. Christopher, jr., have returned from Boston, by sea.

Miss Flynn Wed To Mr. Elmer Y. Johnson.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Walker Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hess, of Kensington, Md., to Mr. Elmer Yoder Johnson, was solemnized last evening at the Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister performed the ceremony. The church was decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums. The nuptial music was played by Mr. Frederick Stitt.

The bride walked to the altar with her uncle, Mr. M. Zirkle. She wore a gown of ivory satin made on straight



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

BARONESS VON BOETZELAER, wife of the Counselor of The Netherlands Legation, who has returned here after spending the summer at Watch Hill, R. I.



HARRIS & EWING

MRS. EMMONS SMITH, who, with her husband, has returned from Saranac Lake, N. Y., and has taken an apartment at the Anchorage for the early fall.

her hair. The best man was Mr. Edward J. Dwyer. The ushers were Mr. M. Zirkle, Mr. Thomas L. Saxon and Mr. Quentin P. Watson.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hearst, 3364 Tennyson street, Chevy Chase. The drawing rooms were decorated with quantities of pink and white dahlias. The bride's mother, who was dressed in black chiffon velvet with rhinestone trimming, assisted the couple in receiving.

The bride wore on her wedding trip a costume of brown velvet, with a small brown hat. After a stay of a few weeks at Hot Springs, Va., they will return to the West View Apartment, where they will pass the winter. About 50 out-of-town guests attended the wedding.

Mr. G. H. Engler, of La Crosse, Wis., accompanied by his son, Mr. B. A. Engler, of Long Beach, Calif., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Engler, of Chevy Chase, Md., for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richardson have returned to Washington and are also at the Wardman Park Hotel after passing the summer at their home in Princeton, N. J. They also had a cottage at Bay Head, N. J., earlier in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Martin and their son, Mr. Norman Martin, have moved to 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Miss M. S. Hinricks sailed yesterday from New York for England.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Brown entertained the Writers Club at supper last Sunday evening at their home in Garrett Park.

Mrs. Charles McGilley, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sultan in their cottage at Rye, N. Y., has returned to Washington. Enroute home Mrs. McGilley passed a few days at Galen Hall, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Chapman Entertains For Her Mother, 88.

Mrs. Frank T. Chapman entertained informally on Thursday in honor of her mother, Mrs. A. P. Brundage, who quietly celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Brundage's two daughters, Mrs. William Squier and Mrs. Charles Colf, both of Canandaigua, motored here for the celebration of their mother's birthday.

Keen interest is being taken in the three Washington Bachelors' Cotillions, to be held at the Mayflower on Mondays, December 10, January 14 and February 11. The number of invitations are limited to 400.

A reception will be given in honor of the Rev. Thomas D. Windiate and Mrs. Windiate on Wednesday evening at Christ Episcopal Parish Hall, Kensington, Md., at 8 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Windiate recently returned on the Homeric, after spending several weeks in Europe on their wedding trip. Those who will receive with Dr. and Mrs. Windiate are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt, Mr. Charles Davidson, Mrs. Willard Warthen, Mrs. Henry Milburn, Mr. George W. Ashworth and Mr. James Malcolm.

Dr. and Mrs. Windiate were given a reception on Friday evening by the citizens of Garrett Park at the chapel. Miss Elizabeth Defanforf was the chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Miss Quita Mellott, whose marriage to Mr. Edward Henry Stephenson will take place Saturday, was entertained Monday evening at a surprise shower by Miss Florence Smith, 1725 Lanier place.

A buffet luncheon was served at which the following guests participated: Miss Alma Lee Williams, Miss Margaret Costello, Miss Pearl Newman, Miss Katherine Longpre, Miss Mardel Ledrich, Miss Dorothy Jenkins, Miss Margaret Reuchart, Miss Marion Engle, Miss Gladys Kennedy, Miss Esther Beale, Miss Jule New man, Miss Billy Curtis, Miss Edith Rosale, Miss Arline Maloney, Miss Katherine Travis, Miss Oris Webb, Miss Dorothy Alburger, Mrs. M. Dienelt, Mrs. I. Burshell, Mrs. L. Bissett, Mrs. W. Boulc, Mrs. L. Gore, Mrs. R. Curtin, Mrs. E. Stone, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. F. Maloney and Mrs. V. McCarthy.

The tenth continental ball of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter D. A. R. is to be given November 20 in the Willard room of the Willard Hotel. This annual benefit is sponsored by all the leaders in society who show great interest in the work of this young ladies chapter. The funds of this ball is used to further the Americanization and educational work for the coming year.

Miss Katherine M. Francis younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Francis, has gone to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where she entered the freshman class at Skidmore College.

Miss Offutt Bride Of Dr. William A. Ryon.

A home wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Miss Emmabelie Offutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. T. Offutt, was married to Dr. William A. Ryon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ryon, of this city.

The home was decorated with palms,

TWELFTH & F *Berberich's* TWELFTH & F



"Where e'er She Walks" Red Cross Shoes

For Fashion's smartest assembly, for the most informal sports wear; in fact, anywhere milady goes there is a style of this wonderful shoe to carry her in supreme comfort and to give her the added satisfaction of knowing her footwear is smartly correct.

From $10, $13.50



Silk Hosiery *(As You Like It)*

The finest and smartest costume will be enhanced by the shimmering beauty of Silk Hosiery (As You Like It) in the new Autumn shades.

From $1.50, $2.95

Berberich's
TWELFTH AND F STS.



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OUR REMOVAL
from 1109 Vermont Ave.
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On the Corner
All Branches of Beauty Culture

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVES

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Phone Franklin 10424 for Appointments

1219 F St. Queen Quality BOOT SHOP 1219 F St.

Autumn Styles In Slender, Graceful Footwear

This season shoes, as well as frocks, adopt the silhouette that dip in graceful, flattering curves. And Queen Quality assures its success with a host of charming models to match your Autumn frocks.

$6.50 to $12.50

With many models, $7.50, $8.50 and $10.



In all the smartest leathers, for street, for afternoon and for evening, at prices that make a wardrobe of lovely shoes an economy.

All Silk Chiffon and Service Weight
Queentex Hosiery, $1.45 2 Pairs For $2.75
Super-fine

Charge Accounts Available

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1219 F Street N. W.

Wm. Rosendorf
Washington's Importing Furrier
1215 G St. Main 8663 Frank. 9285



Still Wonderful Value-Giving at the House of Wm. Rosendorf

We have set a pace for value giving and selling this season that has outdistanced all previous records.

The inside track we obtained by Mr. Rosendorf's "purchasing" visit to Europe this Summer not only gave us a big price advantage, but gave us styles that Europe itself just created.

Witness These Leaders—

Pony Coats in black and brown, trimmed in fox. Standard $175 values for **$115**

Caracul Paw Coats—brown, gray, black, trimmed in fox. Standard $185 values for..... **$135**

Dark Muskrat Coats, trimmed in fox. Standard $215 values for **$145**

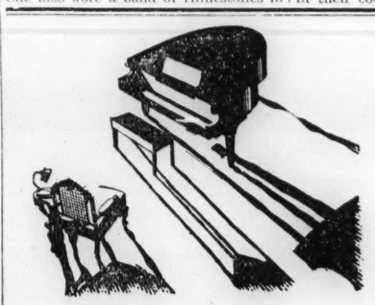
Civet Cat Coats. Standard $245 values for..... **$170**

Silver Muskrat, fox trimmed. Standard $245 values for..... **$175**

American Broadtail Coats. Standard $265 values for **$185**

FUR SCARFS REDUCED 20% to 33 1-3%

Charge Accounts Solicited
A small Deposit Reserves any Purchase



No other piano can compare with the Chickering in its associations. In the home of Mrs. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, generations ago, the name Chickering stood for all that was fine in American tradition—as it does today in the homes of thousands of America's most brilliant aristocracy.

Give *your* home the prestige of Chickering ownership. Give your living rooms the beauty which one of the new Chickering models will bring. Give your children the inspiration of a piano *tone* which has thrilled hundreds of thousands! A 10% payment will place any Chickering in your home, and you have years to pay the balance. The prices are moderate. Come in—see the Chickering—hear it—today!

Chickering

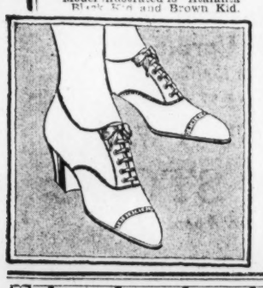
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
G Street, Cor. 13th

. . . Mason & Hamlin . . . Knabe . . . Chickering . . . The Ampico . . .

Special
Community Dinner
The Highlands Cafe
Connecticut Avenue
at California Street
6 to 7:30 p. m.
Fried Spring Chicken or Roast Long Island Duckling or choice of Roast Meats
All Fresh Vegetables
Delicious Salads
Variety of Ice Creams and Homemade Desserts
$1
Nothing Like It in the City for the Price.

Smart Travellers Look For
The Fairfax
Fifth Avenue at Craig, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Locust Street at 42d, PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Massachusetts Ave. at 21st, WASHINGTON, D. C.
Rates about ½ of other fine hotels
Double room with bath, $4.00 per day.
Living room, bedroom and bath, $6.00 per day.
Attractive Weekly and Monthly Rentals

Foot Peace
for the Hardworking Housewife
WHEN you consider how many different things there are to annoy and tire the woman who devotes her life to home and children, you realize how much harder it all becomes if she is burdened with uncomfortable shoes.
Every step of the homemaker can just as well be the tireless, easy step of comfort in Cantilever Shoes. There are attractive Cantilever styles that harmonize with the natural flexibility of the foot and make walking easy. Shaped for comfort, and supporting the arch gently; the utility models of the Cantilever Shoe give pure comfort to the foot.
Cantilever Shoes have brought foot peace and new happiness into many homes.
CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP
Second Floor
1319 F Street
Over Young Men's Shop
Model illustrated is "Atalanta" Black Kid and Brown Kid.



Society

ferns and autumn flowers. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Robert Walton gave a piano solo, "At Dawning." Miss Walton also played the wedding march. The Rev. J. Phelps Hand officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of blue satin, trimmed in blue chiffon velvet with hat to match. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. James R. Sean was the matron of honor and wore a dress of brown georgette trimmed in chiffon velvet with hat to match and arm bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. Alfred Clark, of Charleston, W. Va., was the best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held, after which Mr. and Mrs. Ryon departed for an extended motor trip through the North.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Myrtle Hempel Lewton, to Mr. Hamilton Irving Rothrock, jr. The wedding is to take place during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Hilda Fairfax entertained at a shower on Friday evening at her home in Potomac, Va., in honor of Miss Marian Knight, of Alexandria, Va., whose marriage to Mr. Robert Redmond will take place at the home of the bride's parents on October 8.

The other guests were Miss Irene Nickleback, Miss Nelly Nickleback, Mrs. Matter, of the Canal Zone, Panama; Mrs. John Ludman, Miss Frances Ludman, Mrs. Charles Loben, Mrs. Lawrence King, Mrs. Ethelbert Duncan, Miss Margaret Hogan, Mrs. Naome David, Mrs. Clenton Knight, Mrs. Bennett Knight, Mrs. Herbert Knight, Mrs. Irene Knight, Miss Edith Knight, Miss Helen Knight, Miss Elizabeth Knight, Mrs. S. Redmond, Mrs. R. J. Snell, Mrs. Harvey Crump, Mrs. R. J. Craver, Miss Naomi Craver and Mrs. E. Colby. The decorations were in pink and white.

The Zonta Club entertained at a dinner of about 40 covers on Wednesday evening at the Grace Dodge Hotel. Mrs. E. R. Hendley was in charge of the arrangements for the party.

Mr. Isaac Gans entertained at luncheon at the National Press Club yesterday in honor of Mr. Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and Mr. Ernest Wright, of Philadelphia.

Coolidges Patrons for Military Show

The President and Mrs. Coolidge head the list of patrons and patronesses for the military exposition and carnival to be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Washington Barracks for the benefit of the Army Relief Society.

In addition to the strictly military features of the event, including exhibits and performances, there will be numerous social features, including dancing, bridge, fortune telling and children's amusements, each under the direction of a member of the women's committee. Many special parties are being arranged and a number of the Army's social leaders are planning to have supper parties for friends on the grounds where provisions for such parties have been made.

The full list of patrons and patronesses includes, in addition to the President and Mrs. Coolidge: The Vice President and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War C. B. Robbins, Gen. John J. Pershing, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Anton Stephan, Col. and Mrs. William B. Ladue, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Q. Ashburn, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Fred T. Austin, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert H. Allen, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. B. Frank Cheatham, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James E. Fechet, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George S. Gibbs, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Creed C. Hammond, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Andrew Hero, jr., Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Hull, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Merritte W. Ireland.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edgar Jadwin, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lutz Wahl, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Clarence C. Williams, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William C. Rivers, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Briant H. Wells, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Roderick L. Carmichael, Maj. Gen. Fred C. Ainsworth, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Henry T. Allen, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Walter A. Bethel, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William M. Black, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Tasker Bliss, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Andre W. Brewster, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John L. Chamberlain, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John L. Clem, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Kenzie W. Walker.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank W. Coe, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Peter C. Harris, Maj. Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Mark L. Hersey, Maj. Gen. Williard A. Holbrook, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Henry P. McCain, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edward F. McGlachlin, jr., Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles T. Menoher, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John F. Morrison, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. David C. Shanks, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Eli A. Helmick, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Grote Hutcheson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Mason M. Patrick, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William J. Snow, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William M. Wright and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles McK. Saltzman.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MRS. A. TOUTANT BEAUREGARD, attractive wife of Commander Beauregard, who has returned to her apartment here after visiting in California.

Miss Zwissler Wed to Dr. Arma E. Rush

The marriage of Miss Leona-Marie Zwissler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Zwissler, to Dr. Arma Exner Rush, of this city, took place Saturday at high noon in the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. H. D. Hayes officiating.

The house was decorated with palms and flowers and the wedding music was played by the bride's sister, Mrs. George H. Jones. Miss Emma Baum of the Peabody Institute, Baltimore, sang.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was gowned in white lace. The dress was fashioned with tight bodice and long tight lace sleeves, and the skirt hung long and full with uneven hemline. The bridal veil was held by a coronet of rose-point lace and orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and rosebuds.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Alma Zwissler, who was gowned in flesh chiffon, trimmed in orchid, the dress being fashioned with tight bodice and long full skirt of uneven hemline. She carried an arm bouquet of rosebuds.

Mr. Louis Smith, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony and later the bride and bridegroom departed for a motor tour of the South, where they expect to pass some time at the Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C., and will return to this city after November 1 to live at 3220 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. and Miss Gaither Are Back From West.

Mrs. William Gaither and her daughter, Miss Roberta Gaither, have returned from a trip through the West.

Washington Centennial Chapter, No. 26, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a card party and dance at Wardman Park Hotel on the evening of October 8.

The District branch of the National Woman's Party will give a tea for its members this afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the National Headquarters on Capitol Hill. Mrs. Emile Berliner, chairman of the District branch, will preside.

The part the Woman's Party will take in the coming national election to advance equal rights will be discussed. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Richard Wainwright, Miss Maud Younger and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Mrs. Nina Allender, Miss Mabel Law, Miss Ruth Hudnut, Mrs. Legare Obear, Miss Mabel Van Dyke, Miss Grace Osgood, Miss Sara P. Grogan, Mrs. Lucy Cooper Shaw and Mrs. Wymond Bradbury.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reed have had as their guest Mrs. Reed's father, Mr. F. H. Quinn, of St. Louis. Mr. Quinn returned to St. Louis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed had as dinner guests Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McClenahan, of St. Louis, who have been at the Hotel Hamilton for a few days, and Mr. Quinn.

Chevy Chase Church Card Party Planned.

The autumn card party for the Blessed Sacrament Church of Chevy Chase will be given at Wardman Park Hotel on October 8 at 2 p. m. This party is sponsored by the women of the Sanctuary Society and is for the benefit of the school building fund. A partial list of the patronesses is:

Mrs. A. J. Reeve, Mrs. Joseph McReynolds, Mrs. J. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Frank Pierce, Mrs. Aubrey L. Clark, Mrs. C. E. Roach, Mrs. Thomas F. Keane, Mrs. E. L. Pugh, Mrs. H. R. Greenlee, Mrs. Charles W. Darr, Mrs. Arthur J. May, Mrs. Brooke Beyer, Mrs. Justin O'Connor, Mrs. J. A. Ruane, Mrs. John Ruppert and Mrs. Arline Fealrock.

The American Association of University Women is to welcome its new officers at the opening tea of the club season tomorrow. The guests of honor will be Mrs. Karl Fenning, president; Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women at American University, vice president; Mrs. Henry G. Doyle, secretary, and Mrs. Howard Nichols, treasurer. The hostesses are the recently elected chairmen of standing committees: Membership, Mrs. George B. Roth; program, Mrs. Edward T. Devine; house, Mrs. Ernest F. Burchard; hospitality, Mrs. Albert L. Barrows, Mrs. Raymond B. Morgan and Miss Belle Rankin, of the National Association, and Mrs. James G. Cumming, publicity committee.

The informal bridge which has preceded the teas during the summer has been discontinued, but the clubhouse will be available for informal bridge games on Tuesday afternoons, except when the rooms are otherwise needed. The friendly Tuesday Evening Bridge Club has selected October 9 and 23 for meeting and places will be found for any members or friends who care to drop in for a game. Miss Olive N. Hallock is chairman.

Musicale Is Given at Cheverly Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellamy's home in Cheverly, Md., was thrown open on Friday evening for a musicale given as benefit for the Cheverly School. Mrs. Bellamy was assisted by Mrs. Mac Rae Donald, president of the Home and School Association. Those on the program were Mrs. Gregory Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Covert, Mrs. Freeman Stricklin, Mrs. Robert Marshall, Mrs. Henry Naylor, Mrs. William Gaither and Mrs. Bellamy.

The committe on arrangements for the card party to be given by Our Flag Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Friday evening, November 2, at the Carlton Hotel, is under the management of Mrs. George W. Eastman, assisted by Mrs. G. W. Trowbridge, vice chairman; Mrs. E. C. Alvord, Mrs. F. W. Brandes, Mrs. Louis D. Carman, Mrs. William V. Cox, Mrs. G. M. Davis, Mrs. William Donch, Mrs. William M. Hannay, Mrs. H. T. Harding, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Miss Lucretia Jackson, Miss Alice E. Johnson, Mrs. J. Caldwell Jenkins, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. W. B. Kennedy, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Miss Josephine E. Prather, Mrs. R. M. Richards, Mrs. George Ricker, Mrs. A. H. Semmes, Mrs. Frank Lee Williams, Mrs. Frank A. Wolff, Mrs. Albert M. Walker, Miss Mary Benton Wright and Mrs. J. D. Young.

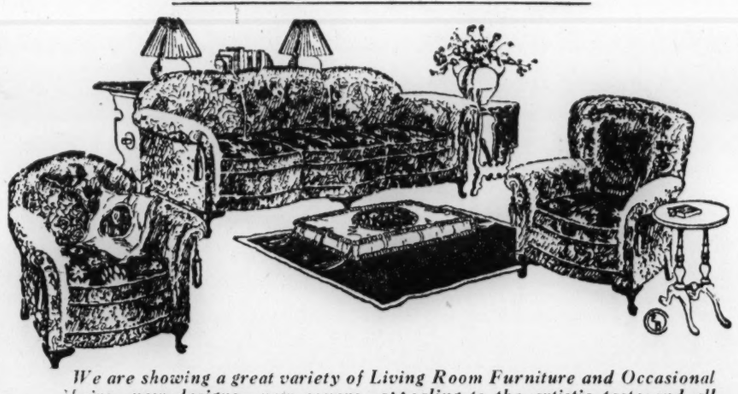
A meeting of the committee was held on Friday afternoon at the Women's City Club.

There will be a reception and tea for members of the Housekeepers Alliance and their friends at the home of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley at 4 o'clock on Friday. Music will be furnished by Mr. Isadore Fischer, violinist, student of Miss Ethel Hicks, and Miss Mary S. Apple, contralto. They will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Marjorie Davis.

Mrs. May H. Wilbur, of Chatham Courts, was hostess Thursday evening at a farewell party given in honor of Miss Lutie V. DeVinny, who is to be married next week to Mr. Charles H. Chowning, of San Antonio, Tex. The wedding is to take place in Galveston, Tex. A silver service was presented the bride-elect. The guests were Mrs. Edgar Kellogg, Mrs. Craig L. Reddish, Mrs.

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12:30 until 7:30
Fried Spring Chicken
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Choice of Large variety of home-made Desserts and Ice Creams.
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Large Mahogany Coggswell Chair of down construction and upholstered in rich colorful frieze $103.50
Imported Louis XV Chair of solid walnut frame with seat and back covered in hand-made needle point tapestry $125.00
Solid Mahogany frame chairs, of the pull-up type, in assorted colors $22.00
High back chairs or rockers to match, may be had in various colors of velour and tapestries $19.75
High Back Coggswell Chair with spring cushion, upholstered in taupe mohair with the seat, inside back and arms and reverse of cushion covered in soft colors of tapestry $58.50

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JUST one of the many charming reproductions of Parisian successes presented in our Autumn Fashion collections, is the graceful Frock sketched. Trailing Gardenias and the wing—like draped skirt, add richness to the deep black of transparent Velvet. The long shirred waistline is an interesting note.
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Ivy Corsets, Girdles and Bandeaux subtly achieve the new figure ideal—they endow your body with a firm, youthful slenderness. Ivy Corset Shop will fit you to an Ivy that delicately suggests feminine slenderness.
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As depicted in these beautiful new dress creations for fall and winter, presents a wide variety of modes that are decidedly smart and different in effect.



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A few unfurnished apartments—Available for lease.
$55.00 to $225.00 Monthly
Furnished suites, 1 to 4 rooms—With full hotel service.
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Excellent Restaurant
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Exquisite
FROCKS
Priced Only
$28
Copies of imports in their identical styles and smart fashion features. Charmingly distinctive in every line featuring the ultra smart modes for Fall. Dresses that emphasize distinctiveness and good taste—and such amazing values.
Transparent Velvets
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Georgette With Velvet
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All Shades

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UNIQUE JEWELRY
1516 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just Above Dupont Circle.

Wedding gifts that reflect individuality and possessing rare quality.

DIAMONDS PRECIOUS
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Louvre Coats for Fall

They charm with their distinctive character—and appeal with splendid value

Choosing a Coat is an easy matter here—where careful selection has been exercised to the limit. You see all the best of the new models and materials—both Sports and Dress; with none of the lesser characterful to distract.

They are Coats of distinguished effects—new in color and weave—and exclusive with us.

Sports Coats **$29.50 to $115**

Dress Coats **$65 to $225**

Leave the selection of a Hat to the preference which your taste will express for one or another of the smart and handsome styles presented here for your consideration—both in Sports and Dress models.

Society

Theodore L. Edmiston, Mrs. J. J. Jasinowski, Miss Hortense Roueche, Miss Blanche Thomson, Miss Stella Richardson, Miss Christine Hannah, Miss Gertrude Pope, Miss Ida Magee and Miss Arline Craig.

Mrs. Miller Passes Week in Washington.

Mrs. O' B. Miller, president of the Supreme ...pter of P. E. O., passed a week in Washington en route from the New York State convention to the Ohio State convention.

During Mrs. Miller's stay in Washington she was the guest of Mrs. Helen L. Bentley, District organizer, at whose home a tea was given in her honor by the seven District of Columbia chapters. There followed a series of luncheons and dinners for her by individuals and the chapters of the District of Columbia and Maryland.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of the Chi Omega fraternity will open its fall program on Friday when it will entertain the members of the Phi Alpha Chapter of George Washington University at the Montgomery County Club. This is the annual fall Eleusinia of the fraternity, a festival which was held each year by the early Greeks and which is celebrated by all the chapters of Chi Omega on October 5.

A buffet supper will be served from 7 to 8:30 o'clock followed by the annual roll call, which includes the calling of not only the names of all the members of the active and alumna chapters, but also the name of every member who has ever been initiated into Phi Alpha Chapter since its installation at George Washington University in 1903. Among these will be names of persons not only prominent in the fraternity circles, but also persons in the public life of Washington, such as Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General of the United States; Judge Mary O'Toole, of the Municipal Court; Dean Anna L. Rose, dean of women at George Washington University; Miss Linda Jane Kincannon, recorder of the university; Miss Helen Newman, secretary of the George Washington University Law School; Miss Westa Lockwood Watson, national treasurer of Chi Omega; Mrs. Roy Neuhauser, Miss Gladys Ames Brannigan and Miss Virginia Deidel, the youngest woman lawyer practicing before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Later in the evening the various teams into which the membership of the Alumnae Chapter is divided will give competetive charades, the best ones receiving prizes. The committee in charge of the party includes Miss Grace Alexander, chairman; Miss Violet Marigold and Miss Doris Swaysee. All Chi Omegas in the city for whom arrangements have not been made are asked to get in touch with Miss Alexander at 1724 Seventeenth street northwest, or Mrs. D. Lynch Younger, president of the Alumnae Chapter, at 1300 Gallatin street northwest.

Mrs. Sol Meyer was tendered a luncheon and mah jongg party on Tuesday at the Town and Country Club prior to her departure for Tampa, Fla. Covers were laid for 40 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Sol Meyer and their two sons leave today for Tampa, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Alexander Back From Atlantic City

Mrs. Regina Alexander and daughter, Miss Amelia Alexander, have returned to the city after a two weeks' stay in Atlantic City.

Mrs. M. Dannenberg, of New York, is the week-end guest of Mrs. A. Liebman.

Miss Gladys Binsivanger, of Tampa, Fla., who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. David Wise, left on Thursday for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Stern are now located in their new apartment at 4514 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim were entertained at a dinner party on Tuesday evening at the Town and Country Club by several of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Saks are now located in their new apartment at 2701 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Gus Eichberg has returned to the city after passing two weeks in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Louis Stern and her son, Mr. Alfred Stern, are now located in their new apartment at 4514 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Mrs. J. Goldheim entertained on Wednesday at the Town and Country Club at luncheon and bridge in honor of out-of-town guests. Among them were Mrs. Ben Rosenour, of Frederick, Md.; Mrs. M. Danneberg, of New York, and Mrs. Nettie Rosenstock, of Frederick.

Mrs. Morris Wolf, who has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Baer, left on Tuesday for her home in Tampa, Fla. Miss Bernice Wolf is a student at Arlington Hall, Va.

Miss Sylvia Sherby, Miss Elizabeth Kohner and Miss Vera Riefkin left last week to enter Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. H. Binswanger, who has been spending several months in the city, left on Wednesday for her home in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. Daniel Sherby left the city on Friday for New York, where he sailed yesterday on the steamship Belgenland for a year's study abroad. Mrs. Harry Sherby accompanied her son to New York, and is spending the week-end there.



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SENORA ADELIA PIZA, wife of the new Secretary of the Costa Rican Legation.

STETSON SHOE SHOP
Is Now Displaying
New Fall Footwear
at
Raleigh Haberdasher
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WARM UNDERTHINGS
for the little ones

Two-piece Outing Flannel Pajamas
plain or striped with silk frogs
6 to 14 years .....$1.25 to $1.95

One-piece Outing Flannel Pajamas
assorted colors with silk frogs
2 to 10 years .....79c to $1.25

Union Suits
short sleeves, knee length, drop seat, Vanta or Carter's, medium weight cotton
1½ to 6 years.....$1.00
Silk and wool .....$1.50 and $1.95
others with long sleeves, ankle length

Drawer Pants
knee length, silk and wool
1½ to 6 years $1.00

Vests
single and double breasted, Vanta or Carter's, silk and wool
Infants' to 3-year sizes ....69c and $1.00

Sleeping Garments
with feet, Dr. Denton's or Carter's
Assorted sizes $1.00

Outing Flannel Gowns
kimonos, gertrudes, in white
All sizes .....39c and 59c

Buntings
of heavy white outing flannel
.....69c

Buntings With Hoods
heavy quality, eiderdown, white with pink or blue silk trim
.....$2.95 to $5.95

Gertrudes
part or all wool flannel
Infants to 2 years.....$1.25 to $1.95

Crib Blankets
cotton, part and all wool
.....59c to $5.00

Honeycomb Shawls
white, pink or blue
.....$1.95 to $4.95

Sweaters, Sacques, Sweater Sets, Etc.

Brunschwig's
E Street Corner 8th
"Washington's Most Popular Juvenile Shop"

Children's Hosiery in Cotton, Cotton and Wool Silk, Etc.

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THE style trend of the season is more appropriately expressed and carried out to a greater degree of perfection in CAPITOL

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Style ideas are individually expressed by our expert designers in each CAPITOL FUR GARMENT.

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"shown at the recent Pasternak Opening"

many, many Tweeds for town and sports

tweed frocks . . . soft, pliable and very becoming.

tweed topcoats . . . rough to the eye but soft to touch, in the smart two-tone effects.

tweed suits . . . in the newest manner . . . for town mornings and country afternoons.

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luxurious Fur Coats of only quality furs

a superb Russian Broadtail . . . perfectly matched pelts and exquisite marking . . . its fabric-like softness produces an unusually graceful coat . . . with smart collar and cuffs of fine Hudson Bay Sables.

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New Fall Hats

soft as a glove and as snug-fitting . . . subtly colored . . . cut with the new angular lines.

a "marcelle roze" import from Paris is very smart in navy stitched soleil . . . feather pom-poms at the side . . .

45.00

a "louis" model of beige soleil . . . with the turn from the face effect . . . and the new ruffle back.

45.00

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LUNCH DINNER

All Fabrics — STYLISH STOUT OUT SIZES TRADE MARK — All Leathers

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Smart Styles for Wide and Extremely Narrow Feet
Sizes 1 to 12—AAAA to EEEEE
$7.50 to $11
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Formerly with the Family Shoe Store, are identified with us.

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CUSTOM FITTING SHOE
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30 Styles — SLENDER FOOT ARCH FITTER TRADE MARK — All Style Heels

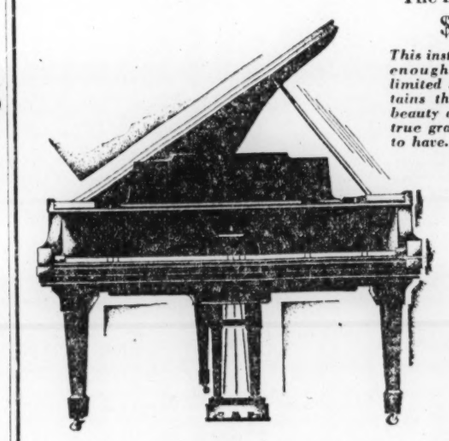
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$1,650
A model slightly larger than the Baby Grand, but still a very effective instrument for saving space. Designed for the house or apartment of moderate size.

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$1,400
This instrument is small enough for the most limited space, yet it retains that breadth and beauty of tone which a true grand piano ought to have. A very popular model.



MANY an inferior piano has an acceptable tone when it is new. But a year or two, or even less, will work disastrous changes. The test of a piano lies not only in its tone, but its ability to hold it.

That is one of the great advantages of the Steinway. Time will not mar the beauty of its tone. Fifty years from now its voice will be just as lovely, just as resonant, as it is today. The Steinway is a profitable long-term investment. It is built to last.

And the Steinway, too, is an investment which lies within the reach of every one. You need only 10% of the purchase price for the first payment, and the balance will be extended over a period of two years. . . . There are upright and grand models, ranging in price from $875 to $2,775. One of them is ideally suited to your home. Come see them at our store—tomorrow.

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$875 up
10% down *balance in two years*
Any Steinway piano may be purchased with a cash deposit of 10%, and the balance will be extended over a period of two years. Used pianos accepted in partial exchange.

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THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

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Japanese Weasel Coats, Johnny Collar..... $195

Black Russian Pony Coats, Fitch Collar..... $125

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Foxes, big values, $30 up

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610 Twelfth St.—Just above F—Phone Main 1647

Eleanor Gunn on Fashions

Bow-Knot Motif Among Decorative Features of Afternoon Costume.

New York.—Temporarily, at least, sports clothes have been relegated to second place. This is not entirely the result of the season, but of a well-planned campaign waged by those whose commercial interests were threatened by the cult of simplicity in dress to which women had resigned themselves.

A hue and cry for "more trimming," "more yardage," "more complicated silhouettes and more intricate workmanship" was raised in this and other lands. Mannequins, elegantly attired, were sent to important events, and couturieres banded together to display elaborate fashions. The harvest is now being reaped, but it remains true that trimming features are of a distinctly different type than the propagandists had in mind. They are the result often of complicated cut and of self-decoration.

Lace is the exception. It being to the interest of France to revive and stimulate laces and lacemaking, the grande maisons found acceptable ways of introducing novelties, which in the evolution of things, may bring about a general revival of the so-called real laces, used even now to some extent. the bow-knot motif, successful in fagoting and beading, has appeared in lace with excellent effect, Jenny and Lanvin being the outstanding devotees of this motif.

Coats for afternoon are lavishly furred, and in some instances the animal scarf idea is carried out for rever or border. Velvet coats so trimmed are an expression of the feeling for luxury and elegance. Such coats may ripple and frequently are slightly molded to the figure.



At left is sketched one of a group of black crepe dresses trimmed with black lace which is included in the Jenny fall collection. The lace is inserted in a huge bow-knot on the back of the dress and edges the wrists and hem, while an inset of black satin near the hem suggests a back-dipping line to the eye.

In the center a beige frock of satin to be worn with the coat at the right shows an interesting arrangement of bias flounces on the skirt, dipping at the back to leave the hipline flat. There is a ripply fullness at the back.

The coat at the right illustrates the return of the elaborate afternoon coat after years of straight lines and wrappy garments suitable for morning and afternoon alike. This one is of beige satin in the heavy quality sponsored by Mme. Jenny, and it is lavishly trimmed with marten. (Sketched for Fairchild.)

FASHIONS

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

BLUE will be a prime favorite of the next First Lady of the Land no matter whether she is Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover or Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, if the campaign fancies of both these ladies as to shades of their gowns may be taken as any indication.

Mrs. Hoover, as every one in Washington knows, always has had a penchant for blue, probably on account of its becomingness to her. Mrs. Smith, we are informed by the correspondents on the train with the governor and his party in the West, took several blue dresses with her on her trip including the royal blue gown she wore when Governor Smith was notified of his election as the banner bearer of the Democratic party.

Neither Mrs. Smith nor Mrs. Hoover have made any hard and fast rules as to color in the matter of their clothes. However, Mrs. Hoover has been seen recently in black, in flowered gray and last winter she wore occasionally an ensemble of deep red cloth and she has a coat dress of something the same shade this fall.

Mrs. Smith also wears black quite frequently and looks smart in it. She has several black ensemble costumes of black satin or black crepe de chine with which she sometimes wears a handsome fur scarf and a modish black fall hat.

One of the most becoming, if the simplest of the costumes worn by Mrs. Smith on her Western trip was a gray whip cord ensemble with which she wore a close fitting black cloche hat, a silver fox fur and shoes and handbag of snake skin.

Mrs. Smith Fond Also of Black.

Like Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Hoover and the wife of the last Democratic President, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Smith likes black for evening gowns and has in her traveling bags a black lace dress over black chiffon and one of black velvet simply draped. For afternoon wear Mrs. Smith has a black lace dress over ecru chiffon.

Mrs. Hoover had on one day last week a costume of black satin crepe made with a simply made dress and a full-length coat. With this she wore a small black hat.

Mrs. Hoover has also a becoming dress of gray chiffon flowered in deep blue and bound on the edges of the tiered skirt with dark blue silk.

Mrs. Coolidge has always had a liking for the rich brown tones combined with beige so fashionable for this fall and looked particularly attractive one day shopping in a beige and brown tweed with a small brown hat.

Altogether these three women, who are first in the public eye, as far as fashions and politics are concerned are wearing the colors and color combination, we are told, from the "bosses" of what women will wear, which form the planks of the fashion platform for the eventful winter of 1928-1929.

The new blue which has the stamp of approval of all the fashion groups is a rich color suggestive of slate gray but with the blue tinge quite deep and quite decided.

Bravado in Wine Red.

There is a certain bravado, too, in the advancing of the interest in wine red made into the most tempting costumes for the matrons and the maids and even the little schoolgirl, to take part in outdoor sports, for luncheon and for afternoon tea or a political meeting or even for a prohibition dinner party or quiet evening by the family fireplace. Knitted silk sport costumes, tweeds, heavy velvet and brocades and filmy laces and chiffons and the magnificent metal cloths are all dyed to match the color of sparkling wine. As all wine is not red, so all the wine-colored materials are not red at all, but veer to the purple and the champagne, but must all have that deep, intense suggestion of color which marks the fabrics of the season.

Even the grays and the taupes and the beiges have the deep, rich tinge of some other color. The rose beige looks really rose and the violet beige suggests wisteria. The rich deep browns are real autumn color and reflect the deep tones of the sunlight shining on the turning leaves. Perhaps this desire for "life" in color accounts for the popularity of golden brown, more or less a stranger in fashionable circles for a number of years.

So many women liked the costumes of the late summer of crepe de chine in pastel or deep shades of blue and green and rose and lavender with coats of wool to match of a deeper shade that they are eagerly welcoming the simple dresses of soft woolen crepe with heavy woolen fur-trimmed coats to match, which are being offered in bright but seasonable colors.

Tweed suits, especially those of ensemble character can not be dispatched with simply a word, for this formerly rather utilitarian combination has now advanced to the first ranks of smart daytime costumes for formal luncheons or teas.

New Tweeds Irresistible.

In the first place, the color and texture of the new tweeds are enough to give them entry to the most exclusive circles, but the cut of the most modish ensembles makes them irresistible to the woman who wishes to achieve smartness.

Many of the suits have long straight swagger coats or short rather tailored suit ones, but they all have some intricate scheme of pleated skirt combined with a bodice or blouse of soft knitted silk or jersey of the exact shade of the tweed or of satin or all-over tucked crepe de chene.

When this costume is completed with shoes and handbags of smart leather which exactly match the band or buckle on the soft fitted-to-the-head felt hat the picture is complete. The hat may be a cloche, a modified beret with a tassel at the side or a medium or quite narrow brimmed soft sport hat, but it must be fitted to the face and the head by some one versed in

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 1.

Pleating
Hemstitching
Hand Embroidering.
Tucking. Beading.
Monogramming.
Buttons Covered.
24 Hour Service.
Brunschwigs
E STREET—CORNER 8
Formerly Oppenheimer's

"Luxurious Economy"



Snyder & Little's
New
Fall Footwear

was designed particularly to conform in rich simplicity with the spirit of modern dress.

Modish Hosiery

Snyder & Little
Desirable Shoes and Hosiery
1211 F Street



Russell A. Conn, Manager.
HOTEL HAMILTON
14th & K Streets N.W.
Beginning Tomorrow, Monday, Oct. 1st
DANCING
During Luncheon and Dinner

LUNCHEON: each day from 12 until 2. A meal complete with daily change of menu. Choicest foods and excellent service. 85c

DINNER: each evening from 6 until 9. An eight-course meal of tempting menu. Deliciously prepared and efficiently served. $1.50

No Cover Charge.
Strickland-Bonbrest Orchestra



on display this week

Harris AND Shafer Company
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS
1308 F STREET, N. W.

MASON & HAMLIN CHICKERING THE AMPICO

THE FIRST CARLOAD IS HERE!



THERE ARE 21 BABY GRAND PIANOS TO A FULL CARLOAD, BUT FEW DEALERS ARE ABLE TO BUY A CARLOAD AT ONE TIME



WE ARE ONE OF THE FEW IN AMERICA WHO CAN AND TOMORROW WE START OUR OCTOBER SALE OF EXQUISITE LITTLE BABY GRAND PIANOS



DESIGNED TO SELL AT $875 BY A LEADING MAKER OF QUALITY PIANOS, BUT OUR PRICE, INCLUDING SEVERAL PERIOD MODELS, IS ONLY

We were thinking of the Bride, the Birthday and the Wedding Anniversary when we planned this sale.

$595

A little gold plate, suitably engraved, will be placed upon the instrument without cost, if it is a gift piano.

$15 Cash, $12 Per Month

OF COURSE YOUR OLD UPRIGHT PIANO SHOULD BE EXCHANGED

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
G Street—Corner 13th

KNABE FISCHER MARSHALL & WENDELL

ART NEWS

YOUNG PAINTERS PLEASE AT ARTS CLUB EXHIBITION; ETCHINGS IN SMITHSONIAN

By ADA RAINEY.

THE first exhibition of the present season opened at the Arts Club last Sunday with an interested group of people to view the paintings which had been invited and hung by the new art committee, of which Anne Abbott is the chairman. Miss Abbott has invited younger artists of the city to exhibit with the club members and the display is in every way creditable to the new committee and to the exhibiting artists.

The upper room is devoted to paintings in oils and is hung most harmoniously. Over the mantel there is a painting by Tom Brown called "Spring," which is impressionistic in feeling. The tone is high in values and opalescent in hues. It is a delightful canvas to live with, so sincere and truly is the way the artist saw the houses by the side of the stream.

"Portrait of a Lady of South Carolina," by Charles A. R. Dunn is simply painted, but done with much subtlety and feeling, perhaps the most sincere bit of work that this artist has accomplished. The carmine of the gown of the girl is happily chosen and is harmonized with by the background and the flesh tones. "Echo Lake, N. H.," by Garnett Jex, is pleasingly conveyed and well composed, but the water of the lake is rather too blue to be thoroughly convincing.

Coming to Front.

"Greenhouse—Tiffany Foundation," by Ruth Ward, is a strong bit of painting by this young artist, who is just coming to the front in Washington. Miss Ward has been a student at the Corcoran School and is showing decided talent in her work. There is an excellent sense of design in this floral painting. The leaves are well drawn and there is a way of seeing them that is unusual and interesting. Miss Ward was recipient of the Tiffany Foundation scholarship from the Corcoran School. This allows artists to live at the foundation and paint or draw for a specified length of time. The artists having this privilege are either young artists of decided talent or art students who have won scholarships from some accredited school. There are great opportunities for the young painter who wants to paint flowers, landscape or from the figure. All this has been provided through the generosity of Louis Tiffany of New York.

"Queen Anne Lace," by Mathilde Leiseuring is an outstanding painting, dealing as it does with subtle values, with the relationship between the exquisite color of the flowers and the color worked in on the background. It is a harmonious whole. "Cosmos," by Cora D. Kimberly, is also an excellent canvas, the more remarkable as it was painted with the artist's left hand. Mrs. Kimberly broke her right wrist and while she was waiting for it to mend, she tried her left hand at painting and proved most successful. There is delightful color in this canvas.

Fresh and Keen.

Three sketches, "White Sails," "Boat" and "Old Trees," by Jessie Adkins, are fresh and keen work by another of the younger Washington girls who is also making herself known to exhibitions here. Miss Adkins' work shows keenness of observation and an intelligent sense of color, both important qualifications for a young artist.

Benson Moore has the power to attract attention to his work and to hold the interest of the spectator. As some one at the present exhibition aptly remarked, "Whenever I see a painting that I like especially I always find that it is by Benson Moore." This is really the popular touch which draws. In the present show Mr. Moore has two paintings distinctly different. "Autumn in the Blue Ridge" is fine in design and delightful in the coloring of the brilliant foliage. This is one of the best of Mr. Moore's recent paintings. "Key Bridge" is well constructed, but by reason of its subject not so joyous or attractive, yet interesting as a composition.

"Summer in Rock Creek" and "Boats on the Sand," by A. H. O. Rolle, are both good work. The color of the latter painting and the serene stretch of beach and sea are particularly satisfying. Mr. Rolle is seen at his best in these two paintings.

Water Colors Shown.

On the lower floor are water colors, pastels and two etchings by Leslie Jackson. The dining room has been used as an exhibition room instead of the library formerly so used. The new arrangement is excellent and provides that permanent paintings owned by the club should be hung in the library.

Of the water colors there are some good examples. Among them are two by Margaret Lent, who has been taking prizes in New York and elsewhere recently, and has added to her reputation as a painter. Her water colors are without titles, but they make up in their vitality and interest. Nell Patterson is represented by two paintings, "Marblehead Street," and "Midday," in which sun and light play upon the houses and walls in an attractive manner. "Peonies," by Mary E. Lukens, merits the place of honor in this room, while "Great Falls," by Roy Clark, is a study of the surging water well conveyed.

"Deep Sea Fishermen," by Carl Rakeman is a strong canvas of the fishermen struggling with the power of the ocean. A portrait by Margaret Yard, the daughter of Robert Stirling Yard, sometime editor of Century Magazine, is well modeled and painted for so young an artist. Miss Yard has been so successful with her portrait heads in chalk and oil that although only in her early twenties she has made enough from her work to take her to Europe the past summer on a study tour in Portugal. This is no mean achievement for a beginner in painting.

Certainly there is vitality and interest enough in this exhibition to start the present season auspiciously. The Arts Club is to be congratulated.

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In the Smithsonian Building a group of Charles H. Woodbury's etchings form the initial exhibition in etchings which have become a feature of the art life in Washington. Without the monthly exhibitions of etchings, block prints and other phases of the graphic arts, the art interest there would certainly be the poorer. The interest in these exhibitions has grown greatly and the attendance is constantly increasing. They are under the direction of Ruel P. Tolman who arranged for the exhibition and is always successful in maintaining a high standard of excellence.

Charles H. Woodbury is well known as a painter, in fact his work is much better known in oil and water colors than in etchings. He is from Boston and the New England feeling is paramount in these etchings. There is nothing dramatic or emotional in them. Rather they portray subtle shades of feeling. The artist has the faculty of getting a great deal out of a line. He makes the most of the etched line, makes it eloquent. He obtains important results with very few strokes. His effects are subdued.

Mountains and the sea with trees mostly void of leaves and richness of full summer are the subjects that he concerns himself with largely. He pictures the austere rock-bound coast of Maine and makes one aware of its grandeur. He says: "My general interest in line is for its suggestive value, as it conveys the thought or motion and leads the attention. I use it to indicate light and shade rather than to fully express it, and prefer that it should not lose its identity as line except in the few places where complete description is necessary. The line is used for itself as sensation and not as imitation and has often the value of a graphic gesture. It is as abstract as a word and stands for a sensation as the word does for an object."

The group of etchings will have an appeal to those who are concerned with the gray moods of nature, with the aspect of things that say much in little. Among the most effective of the etchings are "Breaking Wave," "In the Caribbean," "Mount Pelee," "Edge of the Wood," "Blowing Trees," "San Juan" and "The Narrow Cove." Especially effective is his treatment of boats, as shown in "The Pilot" and "Pilot, No. 2." The exhibition will be on view until October 28.

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It is gratifying to note that in the proposed design for the completion of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington there were three Washington artists whose design was among the first 5 of the 73 submitted. Rather there were 5 designs chosen from the 73 submitted, without any knoweldge of the identity of the artists and the design submitted by Horace Peaslee, architect; Carl Mose, sculptor, and Charles Eliot were one of those chosen.

It is to be hoped that the Washington artists will be awarded the final choice. Their design was in the nature of an altar rather than a tomb. They reverse the present approach to the tomb and the whole aspect of the amphitheater, making the approach from below by flights of stairs leading up to the sarcophagus, upon which would be a tall shaft tapering toward the top, upon which a light would be kept shining perennially. The idea is a brilliant one and really in advance of the idea of a tomb, which stresses death rather than the ideal of light and ascension to things above.

Carl Mose, the sculptor in the design, is now hard at work on the figures for the Washington Cathedral, for which he has received the commission for eight figures of the apostles to be placed aloft in the building. A model for St. Thomas the doubter is at present in his studio, which is the former studio of the well-known Paul Bartlett, who was endeared to many Washingtonians. This figure is nearly eight feet in height in the manner of the Gothic, which is in keeping of the spirit in which the cathedral is conceived. The tall, narrow figure stands with his hand up to his face in the attitude of analysis and thought, doubting the evidence of the miracle of the resurrection. The figure is very simply modeled with the drapery in curves modeled in planes to carry the eye entirely around the figure. It will be cast and placed in the cathedral for observation and study to see if the proportions and lines are just right when viewed from below, as the figure will be seen when completed.

Sculpture Is Recognized.

Mr. Mose is enthusiastic over the fact that sculpture is being recognized as an important element in the construction of the building and that the designing and modeling has been intrusted to sculptors and not merely to artisan workers. He feels that the Gothic is the logical and only form for the construction of a great cathedral. Sculpture should be related to its environment. This is of paramount importance, Mr. Mose believes. It is sculpture divorced from its surroundings that makes for an inferior form of art. Sculpture should be related to the building and the particular place in which it is to be placed. Therefore, this opportunity of modeling and later on carving the great stone figures that will be used on the cathedral is an unusual opportunity and is the beginning of good to the sculptor and for a better understanding of sculpture and its proper function. The right emphasis is being placed on sculpture in its relation to its environment in the cathedral.

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Among the interesting activities of the Arts Club during the coming winter will be an exhibit by Hugo Inden. Mr. Inden has recently come to Washington. He is a native of Duesseldorf, Germany, an industrial city and art center of national and international importance.

There he attended the Kunstgewerbe-Schule, later the University of Munich and also the Munich Art School, one of the best known European schools of applied art. After completing his education he was associated with Prof. Bayerlen, a prominent architect of Munich.

Mr. Inden soon realized that the opportunity to express his own ideas could best be achieved by establishing his own business. With Mr. Hans von Knorr he founded the firm of Muenchner Raumkunst. Mr. Inden has designed many modern interiors, which have proved their value by lasting beauty, originality and practicability. Some particularly interesting examples of his work I have seen in the Interior Decoration, the leading magazine of interior decoration of Germany.

Mr. Inden's ideas, as has been said, are both practical and original. He takes our colonial style and adapts to this new ideas in decoration, furniture and draperies. There is no decided break; there is a natural growth and molding into the newer form of decoration. His furniture which he designs for certain rooms and places are harmonious, excellent in line and form. His color schemes are in no way eccentric or bizarre, but simple and rich, adapted to the house and tastes of the owners.

His designs for lighting fixtures are quaint and creative in form and delightfully original. America, so original in inventions and architecture, mostly confines itself to copying European ideas in furniture. We should form our own style is the sound idea of this young artist, who has original ideas to use which he has proved. It will be to our own advantage if we can avail ourselves of them and use them to make our interiors more American and more original.



Memorial window in chapel of Theological Seminary at Alexandria in memory of late William Cabell Brown, seventh Bishop of Virginia.

Window Is Dedicated.

An exceptionally fine three-opening Gothic window of Tiffany favrile glass, depicting Paul before Agrippa, has been placed in the chapel connected with the Theological Seminary of Alexandria, Va. The window has been given as a memorial to the late William Cabell Brown, seventh bishop of Virginia, by Mrs. Henry B. Gilpin, of Winchester.

The center opening, which is somewhat larger than the outer two, portrays the subject. In the foreground Paul is depicted, a slightly bent little man garbed in simple robes of deep rose which are caught about his waist with a brownish-gold girdle. His feet bare and his hands bound together by heavy chains, he stands before the throne of the mighty Agrippa, who seems to typify the glory of Rome.

The king and his wife, Bernice, are seated upon golden chairs upon a raised dais at the right, the former leaning forward in wrapt concentration of the words of Paul; the latter seeming to regard the matter more lightly. Their robes are splendid and rich in color. Agrippa is garbed in soft purple over a green garment and bears in one hand the golden staff of royalty. Bernice is dressed in a brilliant blue garl which falls from her forehead to the top of her crimson skirt and which is enriched by a fan of peacock feathers. Behind Agrippa is the golden standard of Rome, symbolizing the power of the empire which supports his decision. Standing beside him, the figure of Festus is portrayed, clad in light blue, while, below the dais, in the right foreground, a lawyer, robed in green, is seated on a wooden bench, an open scroll in his hand and additional affidavits and scrolls in a container on the floor at his side.

An archway in the background frames a glimpse of tropical landscape and sky as well as a number of mystified onlookers who peer into the courtroom, their robes continuing the general color scheme of mauve and blue.

The sincerity with which the subject has been portrayed lends added power to the fine composition of the window and seems to make the incident live for those who behold it. The beauty of its design and the richness of its colors is admirable in every detail.

The two outer panels are purely decorative, depicting architectural and landscape scenes involving palm trees, Easter lilies and deep purple iris.

REFLECTIVE VIEWS

By WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

There are not many Protestant churches in Paris, because there are not many Protestants, and of the vast throng of Americans who visit Paris every summer, I suppose, comparatively speaking, only a few go to church. The average tourist does not visit Paris with the idea of entering churches except as a sightseer. Yet the American Church of Paris, with the Rev. Dr. Joseph Wilson Cochran as pastor, is a flourishing institution. The auditorium is filled every Sunday morning, and the whole work of the church in its Sunday school, Boy Scouts, classes for students, charitable enterprises, &c., is so active and successful that a new edifice has been found necessary. They are erecting a fine church in a splendid location on the Qual d'Orsay; the steel frame is already in place, and by another year the building should be complete. Then there is also the American Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity, St. Luke's Chapel, the Catholic Church of St. Joseph, the Methodist Memorial Church, the Baptist Tabernacle, the First Church of Christ Scientist, and the Second Church of Christ Scientist.

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Now I go to church not reluctantly, because I think I ought to, or from any sense of duty, still less from the Pharasaical attempt to set an example to my less godly neighbors. I go to church because I enjoy going, because I really want to go, because the Christian Church is my spiritual home.

Last Sunday I attended the French Protestant Church of the Oratoire, in the rue St. Honore. The attitude of the clergy and laity in this church is very similar to that of the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick and his congregation in New York. Last Sunday the big church was well filled, and the services, with the single difference that everything was in the French language, were similar to those at any evangelical Protestant church in America. There was no ritual. The prayers were extempore, and among the hymns sung was the familiar one with the familiar tune, "Lord, I hear of showers of blessing," which was just as good in French as in English.

I felt that I was among my own people, the kind with which I grew up, although there were very few Americans present. The French audience seemed to be composed of the same sort that one sees in any Methodist or Baptist church in America. The pastor preached on the parable of the sower, and explained to the audience the significance of the evengelical Protestant Church, as distinguished from the more formal and ritualistic Catholic institution. The Catholics provide beautiful music, a dignified ritual, which is very impressive, he said; "but we appeal not to the eye and the ear, but to the mind and the heart." I do not think he meant to be antagonistic to the Catholics; he was trying to make his congregation see that there was a good reason for attending church, even though the service might have little or no appeal to the senses.

* * * *

It was peculiarly interesting for me to hear this aspect of religious worship emphasized, for on the preceding Sunday in London I attended service in an Anglo-Catholic Church, where the preacher was the Rev. T. P. Fry, the husband of the famous novelist, Sheila Kaye-Smith. His sermon emphasized only one thing, the Blessed Sacrament. He dwelt on its supreme importance, on its immense significance, of what it should mean to every one who partakes of it. The service was beautiful, with an elaborate ritual, and it was clear that the preacher thought of only one thing—the mass.

The English novelist, Compton Mackenzie, has recently written a trilogy of novels, dealing at great length and with much detail with the life and career of a young English priest. Mr. Mackenzie, like G. K. Chesterton and Maurice Baring, has entered the Catholic Church, and while these three novels, "The Altar Steps," "The Parson's Progress" and "The Heavenly Ladder," are frankly Catholic propaganda, I found them interesting and valuable, because I was brought up in the extreme Protestant point of view, and it is important for me to hear and if possible to understand something quite different. Mr. Mackenzie's young parson says that he does not care if he never succeeds in preaching a good sermon. His only interest is to give the congregation the Blessed Sacrament.

An excellent Catholic lady once said to me, "You do not understand our religion." I answered, "You must not say our religion; your religion is my religion. We have exactly the same religion. What I do not fully understand is your form of worship, the significance of the various parts of your ritual."

* * * *

It is a matter of great rejoicing that the old antagonism between Catholics and Protestants should so largely have disappeared. It is unfortunate that any irritation or misunderstanding should remain. In a world so full of vice, so full of scepticism, and above all, so full of indifference to religion, there should be not the slightest shade of hostility between adherents of Christianity. We should not be divided in the presence of implacable foes.

A magnificent example of the true Christian spirit was given at the beginning of this century by one of the greatest men of modern times, Pope Leo XIII. He publicly offered prayer for the restoration to health of Queen Victoria of England. When one thinks of the historic antagonism, that was a noble and truly religious act.

Once, in the Cathedral at Cologne, during mass, I sat between a devout German Catholic and an American tourist. The German bowed, knelt, crossed himself; the American used a pair of opera glasses as if he were at a spectacular play. I should like to have given to my countryman a little pamphlet written by a Catholic priest called "What Are They Doing at the Altar?" so that he might have understood what was going on and at least have shown some reverence.

There is one important thing that we Protestants ought to learn from our Catholic friends. Many Protestants go to church just to hear a sermon, and if the preacher is in bad form that morning they feel disappointed, almost aggrieved, as if they had gone to the movies and the picture happened to be poor.

Going to church ought not to be merely passive; sit back, and see if the minister can entertain us. It should be a community service, where the audience participates and where spiritual refreshment and stimulation may be obtained. If we go to church merely to hear a popular preacher, then we might as well stay at home and read a popular book. The feeling of actual participation is the supreme need of the Protestant Church today; not more clever preachers, but a genuine hunger for spiritual nourishment in the congregation.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Current Exhibitions

THE ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street—Exhibition of paintings by Washington artists; until October 13.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING — Etchings by Charles H. Woodbury; October 1-28.

NATIONAL MUSEUM (Arts and Industries Building)—Bromoil transfers by Arthur Kales; October 1-29.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Exhibition of paintings by Washington artists; permanent collections of paintings and sculpture.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of paintings and sculcpture.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

BOOKS

PROFESSION OF HISTORIAN SUGGESTED FOR COOLIDGE; YULETIDE BOOKS IN PRESS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

Speculation as to President Coolidge's future after he leaves the White House on March 4 appears to ignore the fact that the Fisherman of Brule may turn his attention to literature in the seclusion of Northampton or whatever refuge he finds "far from the madding crowds" of a presidential career.

The President is not without adequate equipment for such an occupation. He is one of the best grounded men in American history in this country and the study of history has been a life long passion with him. Even in his college years he won distinction in this line as the winner of a contest held for the best essay on the American Revolution. The prize essay produced by the young undergraduate had an amazing maturity of thought, a grasp of vital essentials and an understanding of true historical values. In the field of historical writing there is no doubt but that President Coolidge could be most effective and make a real contribution to the historical literature of this country. He has the patience, the industry and the zeal for absolute accuracy in statement which would make the necessary research and study for such a volume a labor of love rather than a burden. And it is not to be forgotten that he has a happy gift for phrase making as well.

Christmas time is harvest time for publishers and there are many signs that this Yuletide will be no exception to the general rule. More and more gifts of books are being classed in the ranks of those most desirable and appropriate, especially for children and young people. For the adult the gift of a book carefully chosen and not confined to fiction is a subtle tribute to one's erudition, bound to win appreciation from the recipient. In selecting book gifts for children it should be remembered that the classics in that form of literature are constantly appearing in attractive reprints. Judicious placing of the works of standard authors before children often means the foundation of a real literary taste in childhood.

Rebuff for Whisperings.

Whispering campaigns against the literary personages of yesterday, whether in the form of fiction or in biographies, are meeting with decided rebuffs in many quarters. That it is never too late to nail a lie appears to be the spirit in which these attacks on the personal lives and characters are being challenged by admirers of the works of those traduced.

The latest furore in this direction is over Charles Dickens due to the publication of a novel giving some alleged facts about the home life of the great Victorian. England is in the midst of a pitched battle between its literati over the issue and not a few Americans have joined in the melee. Sir Henry Dickens, the only surviving son of Charles Dickens, is quoted as having said with considerable anger, "I have read certain extracts and these have filled me with indignation."

The recent retrial of Socrates and the court action in regard to certain statements made about Gladstone are signs of the times in the matter of the protection of the reputations of great men and women of the past, not only in literature, but outside of it as well.

Hand in hand with the chapbook marches into the arena of literary events the essay once the darling of letters and now returning to its own, for a brief space, at least. The old definition of the essay attributed to Charles Lamb, one of the great essayists of English literature, that it is a "sweet, discursive, inconsequent sort of affair that leads nowhere in particular" is after all but a dangerous half truth. The essay as a form of literary expression properly handled can do much to reveal any generation to itself. This, undoubtedly, is a genuine aim for literary effort. Essay writing and essay reading presupposes leisure. If there is one element lacking in modern life it is that much to be desired quality.

Welcome to the essay and may its pursuit develop more Bacons, Addisons and Lambs among the writers of today!

"Ben Hur" for Boys.

"Ben Hur," the book which has sold about 3,000,000 copies, which for years has filled theaters as a play, which was then sold to the movies for $1,000,000, which has made a fortune for every one concerned with it, has just been published by Harpers in a new form under the title, "The Boys' Ben Hur." Preachers and educators have been telling Harpers for years that "Ben Hur" is such a great story it is a pity the rising generation should miss it.

"Common sense and common honesty" as exemplified in Grover Cleveland, and the striking similarities in character and method between Cleveland and Alfred E. Smith, are among the high points of Henry Minor's "Story of the Democratic Party."

Not that Mr. Miner deals chiefly in personalities—for his book is primarily the story of the best and the worst in the history of the Democratic party, its policies and methods. His discussion of the problems of the hour—prohibition, the tariff, the Tammany influence, religious intolerance—makes it a useful and timely handbook.

Dorothy Thompson, who was married to Sinclair Lewis in London last spring and who arrived in New York only a few days before the publication of her first book, "The New Russia," has taken her husband's name, despite that she has a world-wide reputation as a foreign correspondent under her own. She and Mr. Lewis will spend the winter in this country, probably in a country place somewhere along the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where Mr. Lewis will complete a novel. Miss Thompson's own book, which is a comprehensive and fair-minded survey of conditions in Soviet Russia today, is published by Henry Holt & Co.

Book by Princess.

The Princess Martha Bibesco, whose book of biographical sketches, "Royal Portraits," has just appeared in the book shops, is the wife of Prince Bibesco, head of the Bibesco family, and cousin of the Princess Antoine Bibesco (nee Elizabeth Asquith). Last season, the Princess Marthe Bibesco's novel, "Catherine-Paris" was regarded as a work of great charm and distinction of style—characteristics which also mark her new volume.

The daughter of the late Jean Lahovary, former secretary of state of foreign affairs and president of the Roumanian senate, the princess has been associated from childhood with the royalty of whom she writes. Her mother was born the Princess Navrocardato. At the age of 16 the Princess Marthe Bibesco was married to her cousin and left with him for Persia when he was appointed head of the Roumanian diplomatic mission to that country. At 18 she published her first novel under the friendly offices of M. Barres and it received the uncommon distinction of being crowned by the French Academy.

It is particularly appropriate for Dick Byrd to be the first hero in "The Adventurer Series," books for young people about modern heroes. For Dick Byrd is the type that fires men to do big things. He is bold but reserved brave but cautious, and successful though modest. His exploits somehow dramatize America. And this story of his exploits and his life is dramatic only because the real facts about him are dramatic.

No one is better equipped to give a true picture of Commander Byrd as he is, and as he was, then Commander Fitzhugh Green, his intimate friend for many years.

Richard E. Byrd's adventures began at the age of 12 when he went around the world alone. When 19 he twice broke his leg at Annapolis, in football and gymnasium. After four hard years on a battleship he was retired as unfit for actual service. But he would not stay down. When war came he learned to fly. Four times he narrowly missed death in air crashes. In 1921 he took part in the first transatlantic flight when the NC-4 flew across from Newfoundland to Portugal. In the same year he was almost killed on the ZR-1 when she blew up.

All this, with the true story of his North Pole and Atlantic flights, and combined with intimate glimpses of Byrd's life at home and in the field, make this book one of the most thrilling ever penned.

Only when his failure is conspicuous and his end tragic like Nathan Hale's has the spy hitherto been remembered. "Spy and Counterspy, the Development of Modern Espionage," by Richard Wilmer Rowan, repays history's debt generously with its many stories of adventurous careers, forgotten heroisms, brilliant personalities and adroit practices.

Latest Books Tersely Reviewed

APPENDICITIS. By Thew Wright. (Allen Ross & Co., New York.)

This book deals in a popular informative way, easily understood by the layman, with the whole subject of appendicitis.

The toll of life paid annually in the United States because of unchecked or inexpertly treated appendicitis is appalling, it is pointed out by the author. This is increasing yearly despite improved surgical technique.

Dr. Wright describes the anatomy of the abdomen with comprehensive simplicity, and outlines the one and only proper procedure, treatment by operation at the earliest moment.

Heredity, climate, season, sex, age and eating habits all affect the appendix. Dr. Wright contends, and that children are especially liable to contract appendicitis. Therefore this book is of value to the mother, the nurse and the family doctor.

JIMMY MAKES THE VARSITY. By Jonathan Brooks. (The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

This is a splendid book for boys and girls and has real interest in it appealing to their love of sport and fair play and endeavour and their intelligence as well.

Of course, Jimmy is a hero of a kind, but like most heroes finds many obstacles in his way and has to keep forging ahead with little encouragement sometimes. He is a fine athlete kind of young fellow, true to the traditions of the army family from which he comes. He is altogether a good youth who could not be kept down and much less out.

GREEN WILLOW. By Ethel Mannin. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N. Y.)

In this story the love of a mother and the shadow of a tree are destiny.

"When Margaret Harran found the house of the willow tree she knew that this was an end of her searching. For her it was the only house in the world that could ever matter. From the moment that her eyes rested upon it, set like an old weed-grown rock in a green sea of garden, she knew that here could she make her home, bear her children and be happy."

Those of us who have felt the influence of our environment and have taken onto ourselves a tree, a ripply brook or a bit of woods as a fanciful theater of human emotions and life as we would have it, will be interested from the opening paragraph quoted of this unusual and extremely well-written book.

It is not strange that Michael and Lynette, who grew up under the shadow of the tree, watched the sunlight filtering through its branches.

Margaret and her children accepted the tree as a sentinel for the family and fancied that the willow would flourish until some real tragedy happened in the house, until the soul of the house itself died.

About this tree the author has written a story of human love, passion and enchantment. We do not know but that the very high point of the story is in the very last paragraph in direct contrast to the first: "The people who bought the house were young and modern, and the first thing they did after they had move in was to cut down the willow tree to make room for a tennis court."

SECOND EDEN. By Florence Ward. (Macrea Smith Co., Philadelphia.)

On this day when women are taking a place in the affairs of their communities to a greater extent than ever before this story of Diana Wayne, who finds herself a lone figure fighting desperately for her own happiness and the happiness of those who love her, seems very real. She is baffled by her feminine inability to understand the motives of some men she comes in contact with.

So, with this woman as a central figure, the story unravels of a Mid Western town, where the energy and wealth following the war have brought about a conflict for leadership in financial, political and ethical situations.

Defeated in the material struggle, Diana's fineness and her courageous acceptance of life win for her the love of a worthy man and a chance for a second Eden.

THE UNINTENTIONAL CHARM OF MEN. By Frances Lester Warner. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston and New York.)

There is a whimsical charm about this book on the unintentional charm of men, illustrated with unintentional drawings by Mayo Dyer Hersey.

Those of us who are fond of men in the way of seeing the boy in them can not but be delighted with this book of short stories on the charming things the men do and say as they go about earning their living, writing, reading, fishing, odd jobbing and gardening.

There are no villains in this book—that is certain—but there are some with failings which lean to virtue's side, and the charm of the lack of logic so often ascribed to the women of the family.

Altogether, this book is human and full of keen and witty observations, which the women will like to read and even the men.



Capt. Augustus Alvey Adee, U. S. N., with his little son, David Graham Adee, a silhouette from "My Studio Window" by Marietta Minnigerode Andrews.

BOOK PEEPS INTO PAST OF NATION

In these days when landmarks of liberty are fast disappearing under the changes and chances of modern life it is well at times to pause and glance backwards over the generations to the beginning of this republic. To take stock is a good thing both for an individual and a nation and in "Old Days and Old Ways," by Imogene Clark (Thomas Y. Crowell, New York), a delightful inventory is made of yesterdays and yesteryears.

This peep into the past will please all—young and old alike. Miss Clark has written a book which either eight or eighty may read without a sense of anything being amiss. Is this not, after all, the true test of a book, its universality of appeal? Certainly it is the abiding charm of the classic that all men of all times may find in it a picture of the things they know and can understand. The author has left the adult years of famous men of the colonial period to other biographers. She has been content to picture the great of yesterday as they were before the finger of fame had immortalized their names. Through the eyes of these boys and girls of yesterday we see vivid protrayals of the days in which they lived, the manners, the customs, their schools, their churches and their neighborhoods—all the intimate scenes of "old days and old ways."

In her opening chapter she brings us at once into the Virginia of the seventeenth century with the refinements of the Old World just beginning to be introduced into stately mansions of the Old Dominion. Civilization and culture had begun to dawn in the New World and the pioneering days were passing fast. In the crooked streets of old Jamestown the lords and ladies of the colony were elegant figures of European fashions of the moment. Take for instance, that of Sir William Berkeley—the governor—a brilliant picture in his red plush coat and his high boots with their frilled tops while some of the Virginian cavaliers who greeted him as he passed in his coach and four—the only one in the colony—were resplendent in camlet coats with sleeves ending in ruffles, their black, white or blue waistcoats elaborately "turkeyworked" and their trousers made of costly plush, or broadcloth. And, let it be whispered only, they sometimes carried scented handkerchiefs of silk, or lace.

The ladies of Jamestown. Ah, they were a brave sight in flowered silk gowns, bodices of green satin, bonnets and petticoat trimmed with silver lace, brilliant-hued scarfs, crimson taffeta mantles, silk hoods, lace and gallooned shoes, gilt and gold stomachers, jeweled chains, rings and fans. Sunday wa the great day for fashion display, and the quaint church at Jamestown Island, of which only a single tower now remains, must have been a rainbow of raiment as the colonists gathered to hear a not-too-short sermon.

Gayeties also abounded in the winter season, and parties brought hosts of guests from neighboring plantations. If the hour grew late and the night was stormy, Virginia hospitality was elastic, and the guests could be cared for several days, if necessary, so abundant was the larder, and the big house could accommodate any number of unexpected guests.

In Boston and the New England colonies life was not quite so pleasant for the young people. It was the fashion not to rejoice overmuch. Yet the Puritan lads and lassies managed to extract joy out of living, despite the gloom of their homes. Church going was not the gay Sunday assembly, but a weekly penance of two or three hour sermons, and woe to the boy or girl whose curly head nodded between the expounding of the text and the "finally." There were out-of-door games for Puritan youngsters and skating was a permitted sport. Dancing, too, crept in, although sermons were preached against it. Little Puritan maids, in order to attain an erect, dignified bearing, sometimes sat in stocks, wearing harnesses and being strapped to back boards.

Other chapters also describe the life in Dutch New York, Quaker Pennsylvania and in New Rochelle with its French atmosphere.

The first famous boy presented in detail is Benjamin Franklin. We see him first as the fifteenth child of good master Franklin, of Boston town, a dyer of wide repute, forced finally by the skill of the housewives in the same art to turn to candlemaking and soapmaking for a livelihood.

Quite in contrast and admirably brought out by Miss Clark were the early days of George Washington. Born into the gentry class of Virginia, and while the homes of George Washington in boyhood were by no means mansions, yet there was never a lack of food, horses to ride, servants to wait on them nor clothes of the prevailing fashion, and the Washingtons were full of pride and traditions.

Another colonial child described is Esther Edwards, daughter of stern

WASHINGTON INCLUDED IN ANTHOLOGY

This world capital has had the honor of having several poems addressed to it included in a comprehensive volume "The Anthology of Cities" edited by Alice Hunt Bartlett, American editor of the Poetry Review (Erskine MacDonald, Ltd., London).

The choice of the editor was a happy one for Mrs. Bartlett, being a poet herself of no mean merit, knows how to discriminate between poetry and mere verse. The art is not a common one and it was needed in this case lest this product fall into the pit of unnecessary anthologies.

Furthermore, Mrs. Bartlett has admitted that she is willing to take counsel in the matter and the present volume will be succeeded by a second one in which readers are invited to join with the editor as collaborators. There will be wisdom in this course for no one person no matter how erudite could hope in an average lifetime to cover the inexhaustible field of "Cities in Poetry and Poetry in Cities."

With the feminine instinct for innovation Mrs. Bartlett has developed her anthology along original lines. Of course, she worked on a definite plan. "The anthology" she says in her introduction had its origin in the editor's sonnet sequence, "The Girdle of the Earth" which in turn inspired the Bartlett city sonnet contest, the purpose of which was to obtain an international symposium of expressions regarding cities in poetry and the poetry of cities. The poets and sweet singers of the past, those of the Bible, Homer, Horace, Milton and Dante, Shakespeare and Byron, all had tuned their lyres to the melodies of urban delights. Thus the difficulty was not to find the material in rich lodes of classical poesy but to select from it.

Eight hundred poems were submitted in the Poetry Review's city sonnet contest. The sonnet was selected as the poetic form to give a measure of equality and to facilitate the judging of the entries. "London" by Miss Lucy Malleson; "New York" by Morris Gray and "Bethlehem" by Mrs. Blanche Winder received an equal number of votes for first place in the contest. Of the three to this reviewer's mind that called "Bethlehem" has the most merit and close behind it would come the one on "New York" by Morris Gray.

Naturally, Washingtonians will be interested in the sonnets of this fair city. The two selected for publication in the anthology both recall the idealism of this Nation. Unconsciously, or perhaps with intent, the poets have reminded us that the National Capital should stand for the highest things of the Nation, a perpetual Sursum Corda of patriotism. One was written by Elizabeth McLellan and the other one by Margery D. Westcott. In Miss Westcott's Washington sonnet she says:

"Here stand, oh travel-worn, and gaze your fill
Upon the gleam of sun reflecting dome
Where your great Capitol surpassing Rome
In majesty of setting, crowns its hill
Upon the stately mansion gaze, and thrill
Anew, that, having lately crossed the foam,
You find again your heritage, the home
Of great heart and great minds, existing still.
"Turn westward, toward the noble portico,
Than Greece more fair. Potomac waters roll
Beyond, and Versailles basins catch the glow
Of cherry blooms, while on the distant knoll
Of Arlington, the Unknown sleeps. Below
Lies Washington, a mighty Nation's soul."

Every city mentioned in the anthology no matter in what land has reason to be grateful to Mrs. Bartlett that she has preserved these tributes in such impressive and permanent form.

E. P. P.

Jonathan Edwards, the noted preacher, Little Esther kept a journal, a quaint account of happenings about her and through its pages we catch accurate glimpses of the lives of colonial children.

Miss Clark tells us the story of Washington Irving and how he once met the great George Washington after whom he was named, then President of the United States and living in New York. Altogether the book is enchanting and it is with a start as we read the last page that this is the year of Our Lord 1928 and that the "old days and the old ways" both appeared to have vanished down the aisle of Time.

E. E. P.

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LIEUTENANT BETTER PAID THAN ADMIRAL

Board Cites Case in Report on Unequal Compensation in U. S. Navy.

LEGISLATION IS URGED

When a lieutenant gets more pay than the rear admiral commanding the fleet in which he is serving, something is wrong with the Navy pay, in the opinion of a special board appointed by Secretary Wilbur to study the pay situation, which recommends many changes in compensation in a report to him, made public yesterday.

The report containing a complete resume of ills now affecting Navy officer personnel with respect to compensation, alleges many of them result from the joint service pay law of 1922, was prepared after much evidence was heard.

It contains a complete synopsis of laws governing pay of naval personnel from 1874 to the current act of 1922, and devotes much space to the effect of the latter and the many discrepancies resulting from it, detailing cases where officers are receiving less pay under the 1922 law than they would have received under a basic law fourteen years older, which the 1922 act was intended to improve.

Incentive Is Lacking.

Setting forth discriminations and anomalies now existing, the board, in summation of their effect, states "there is at present lacking throughout the commissioned personnel the incentive of financial reward that comes to one successful in civil life. The officers of the United States Navy and the Marine Corps are second to none in efficiency and loyalty. But such a body of officers without adequate compensation can not, with singleness of thought, contribute their best to the Government. The sense of justice of the naval service and the interest of the country demand that remedial legislation be enacted. The law of June 10, 1922, has not satisfactorily accomplished the intent of the Congress that enacted it."

Complaint is made that this pay law does not offer a promising career to the younger officer, attention is called to inequalities developed through its provisions ordering a different compensation for officers with and without dependents, which, according to the board, has resulted in a large number of resignations.

Expressing the view that compensation should be based on responsibility and service rendered, it cites the case of a lieutenant receiving more compensation than a rear admiral in command of a fleet in which the lieutenant is serving. Emphasizing the need of a definite pay for each rank, it explains that officers of three or four ranks under the present arrangement, may receive the same pay for four different degrees of responsibility.

Recommendations on Pay.

The board believes the pay of a junior rank should never exceed the pay of the next higher rank; that dependents should not enter the equation; that officers on sea should receive higher compensation than those serving on shore; and that it should not be discretionary in the power of any executive officer to reduce the pay of any officer except through court-martial proceedings.

It believes further that all retired officers on active duty, including flag officers, should receive the same pay when on active duty as officers on the active list; that compensation of officers of flag rank should be commensurate with the dignity of the office they hold and equal to that of the diplomatic service; that compensation of warrant and commissioned officers should be determined without regard to corresponding ranks of commissioned officers, but that the highest pay of a chief warrant officer should be comparable with that of a lieutenant and that pay for hazardous service such as aviation and submarine duty should be based on the hazard involved, with a minimum and maximum not dependent on the fixed pay for the grade or rank of the recipient.

The board took cognizance of the relative value of the dollar of 1908, 1913 and 1922, showing that according to authentic reports its value in 1922 was 60 cents, while in 1928 it is but 58. As a result of this reduction, but not to charge the Government with the full depreciation, realizing the officer should bear some of the loss, it recommends a new pay schedule.

Schedule of Increases.

This schedule starts with a raise of from $1,719 to $2,400 a year for ensigns and continues to from $11,900 to $15,000 for admirals, with the proviso that there shall be no allowances for officers other than mileage or travel. A 10 per cent increase for sea or overseas expeditionary duty; a reduction of 15 per cent for officers occupying Government quarters, and a saving clause protecting pay all officers are receiving at the time of enactment of such a law until they are entitled to an increase under its terms, also are provided. A new pay schedule for warrant and chief warrant officers ranging from $3,000 for a warrant officer when first appointed to $5,100 for a chief warrant officer after sixteen years' service as a maximum, which pay is the same as a lieutenant's, is recommended. Present rates are $1,620 to $4,998.

A most important recommendation is that the personnel of the naval service, including the Marine Corps, should not continue to be amalgamated, for pay purposes, with other services embraced in the pay act of 1922, such as the Coast Guard, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Public Health Service and the Army.

Cost Seen as Small.

While the board is unable to state just what the increase in the appropriation for the pay of the Navy should be necessary to place the proposed changes into effect, it expresses the view that the cost will be very small in a few years when the length of time officers must serve in the various grades is increased.

The board concludes that "if the Navy as a whole is to maintain the proper standard of efficiency, adequate expenditures must be made for its personnel in order that it may be kept at the highest level of morale and efficiency.

"It is clear to this board that this object can not be realized under the existing system of compensation. It is a system that has created wholesale discontent and discouragement, not only because of its many anomalous and discriminatory features but more particularly on account of its general inadequacy for the proper maintenance of the commissioned and warrant personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps."

The board was composed of Rear Admiral Luke McNamee, Brig. Gen. George Richards, U. S. M. C.; Capts. John R. Hornberger, Edward R. Wilson, Joseph V. Ogan, and Lieut. Comdr. S. O. Fullinwider.

Designated for West Point.

Corpl. Ralph E. Ramsey, Battery C, 260th Coast Artillery, and Private First Class Douglas G. Gilbert, Headquarters Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division, have been authorized to take the Civil Service Commission examination October 6 for admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Heraldry in Navy of U. S. Simplified in Years of Use

First Adopted in 1780, Seal at That Time Remaining the Same Until 1789—Discrepancies in Design Are Now Being Corrected.

The old Navy had more heraldry than the present, according to a Navy heraldry expert.

In the bygone days seals, flags and medals were more truly heralded in device than those in present usage, which are mostly modified in form. Heraldry is used in some, form in ship's seals, bureau seals, medals, flags and the Navy Department seal.

Government seals are classed among the most heraldic American seals, the seal of the United States having in point of correctness and appropriate symbolism the first place.

The Navy Department seal, which is the basis of all Navy seals, was first adopted May 4, 1780, by a committee composed of John Witherspoon, Gov. Morris and Richard Henry Lee. The original seal is described by Lossing as "an escutcheon on which was a chevron with a blue field and thirteen perpendicular and mutually supporting bars, alternate red and white. Below the chevron was a reclining anchor proper. The crest was a ship under sail. The motto 'Sustentans et Sustenian' (Sustaining and Sustained). The legend, U. S. A. Sigil Naval."

Like Present Seal.

The seal remained the same until the Navy Department was formed in 1789, when a new seal was adopted, which was similar in design to the device now used. The face of the seal is covered by a spread eagle, the anchor and ship are retained, but not in heraldic posture. The motto was omitted and the legend read "Navy Department United States of America."

The bureau seals and ship seals are similar in design, differing only in the legend surrounding the seal wherein is placed the name of the particular bureau or the name of the individual craft. They bear the American eagle clutching an anchor.

These seals are supplied in accordance with article 1646 of the Navy regulations, and are used on official papers and documents.

The original specifications of the seal were: "The seal to be 1⅝ inches in diameter, and made in conformity with the design submitted to the Bureau of Equipment. To be engraven on brass with copper counterpart, and fixed in lever press with nickel-plated handle to be placed in small walnut box lined with velvet and fastened with lock and key, and to have German silver engraved on top of the box designating the name of the bureau, vessel or yard to which the seal belongs. Every seal should bear in its upper semicircle the words 'Department of the Navy.' The words in the lower semicircle differ."

Design Not Strictly Followed.

In the past the various bureaus have not followed strictly the design of the Navy Department seal, so that at present there are in existence about nine seals differing slightly in design. Steps are now being taken to correct these discrepancies in design and to bring into use one correctly designed seal.

The United States was the first country in the world to establish a military decoration to be awarded for acts of bravery irrespective of rank. This was instituted by George Washington in his order of August 7, 1782, creating the "Order of Military Merit."

Navy decorations for valor and merit are all of modified heraldic device. They favor the cross, which has ever figured prominently in heraldry.

The Navy Cross, instituted in 1919, was designed by James Earle Fraser. "It is a bright bronze cross with convex sides bearing a raised disk in the center upon which is carved a caravel of the time of Columbus. Between the arms of the cross are sprigs of laurel. The reverse is similar, except that the disk bears crossed anchors with the initials U. S. N."

Original Medal of Honor.

The Medal of Honor, originally a five-pointed bronze star suspended by an anchor, with a large medallion in the center bearing the figure of Minerva, her right hand warding off with a shield the figure of Discord.

The present Medal of Honor, awarded for actual conflict with the enemy, consists of a solid gold maltese cross. Each arm is charged with an anchor and between the arms are branches of laurel and oak. The center of the medal bears the arms of the United States surrounded by the legend, "United States Navy." On the reverse of the medal are the words, "Awarded to ——."

The Navy Distinguished Service Medal was designed by the sculptor, Paul Manship. The medal is a gold disk suspended by a five-pointed star charged with an anchor. The disk bears the American eagle surrounded by a circle of dark blue, with the inscription, "United States Navy."

Mechanized Force Disbands Tomorrow

All Troops at Fort Leonard Wood Will Return to Home Stations.

The experimental mechanized force assembled at Fort Leonard Wood, Md., for training during the past summer, will be disbanded tomorrow, at which date all troops working with it will return to home stations.

All material will be turned over to branches which contributed it except the tractor-drawn equipment of two batteries of the Sixth Field Artillery, Fort Hoyle, Md., which will be retained for the present by them.

The last exercise of the force was held Friday. The force has been under control of headquarters, Third Corps Area, and reports on the tests will be made by Col. Oliver S. Eskridge, commanding the force, and a board of officers from the area headquarters. These reports and recommendations will serve as a basis for War Department plans for further experiments.

Rifle Practice Board Appointments Made

New appointments on the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice made recently include the following:

Brig. Gen. L. A. Toombs, Louisiana National Guard, vice Brig. Gen. J. C. R. Foster, of Florida; Maj. B. N. Booth, C. A. C., vice Maj. C. F. McKinney, G. S. C., relieved; Rear Admiral Luke McNamee, vice Rear Admiral W. H. Standley, United States Navy, relieved.

Salvage Planned For War Buildings

Movie Theater and Service Club Are Arranged for Fort Humphreys.

Authority has been granted by the War Department to the commandant of the engineer school at Fort Humphreys, Va., to salvage eleven temporary buildings no longer required by reason of completion of permanent barracks.

Salvage material will be used in general post repairs, such as stable construction and completion of a new motion picture theater and service club.

Fort Reno, Okla., has been authorized to salvage the building known as Post Hall, the material from which will be used in the construction of a similar building at a different location.

The Philippine Department has been informed by radio that authority has been granted for salvage of all frame buildings at Camp Eldridge except the ice plant and hospital. This camp has not been garrisoned for five years. The buildings are so far gone as to be unfit for occupancy, but the material has value. The only use of the reservation is for target practice and occasional reserve camps.

Medical Lieutenant Tests in January

Examination of applicants for appointment as first lieutenants in the Medical Corps, Regular Army, will be held in the United States, January 21 to 25, inclusive.

Applications and requests for information regarding the examination should be addressed to the adjutant general of the Army.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

INFANTRY—Capt. Vincent S. Burton to Colorado Springs, Colo.; Second Lieuts. Lewis S. Kirkpatrick to air corps, Brooks Field, Tex., Thomas H. James to Hawaii; Maj. Isaac Gill, jr. to Portland, Oreg.; Capt. Wendell L. Clemenson to Seattle, Wash.; First Lieut. John T. Lynch to quartermaster corps; Capt. Samuel W. Stephens to Denver, Colo.; Lieut. Col. James Blyth to Petersburg, Va.; Capt. Price W. Beebe to Columbus, Ohio; First Lieut. John C. MacArthur to chemical warfare service; Capts. Lois C. Dill to Fresno, Calif., Edwin E. Elliott retires, Alfred J. McMullin to Camden, N. J., Ray B. Connor to Panama, William McP. Stewart to Redlands, Calif.; Col. Thomas M. Anderson to Pittsburgh, Pa.

CAVALRY—Second Lieut. Harry W. Johnston to Marfa, Tex.; Capts. Chester E. Davis to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Thomas D. Wadelton, jr. to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Wallace J. Redmer to quartermaster corps, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Second Lieut. Irving A. Duffy to New York.

COAST ARTILLERY—Lieut. Col. George A. Wieczorek to home; First Lieuts. Harold G. Laub resigns, Joseph E. Harriman to Hawaii; Lieut. Col. George A. Wieczorek retires.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Capts. Claude A. White to Nashville, Tenn.; Augustine J. Zerbee to Fort Russell, Wyo.; Second Lieut. Daniel P. Miller resigns; Capts. Howard W. Turner to Fort Houston, Tex., William F. Daugherty resigns, Ralph K. Learned retires; First Lieuts. Albret Brill to Fort Bragg, N. C., Hobart D. Reed to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Second Lieut. Ralph M. Osborne to Aberdeen, Md.; Maj. Weager to Warsaw, Poland as military attache.

ENGINEERS—Second Lieuts. Lyle E. Seeman to Louisville, Ky.; Clinton F. Robinson to Panama; James L. Green to Brookport, Ill.; Gerald J. Sullivan to Manila.

MEDICAL CORPS—Capt. Ross B. Brete to Edgewood, Md.; Majs. Guthrie E. Scrutchfield to Fort Barrancas, Fla.; Alvin C. Miller to Fort McDowell, Calif.; Henry P. Carter to San Francisco; Lieut. Col. Charles E. Freeman to Fort Bliss, Tex.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Lieut. Cols. John B. Shuman to Washington, D. C.; Wesley W. K. Hamilton to home; John F. Clapham to Fort Houston, Tex. Lieut. Col. Wesley W. K. Hamilton retires.

SIGNAL CORPS—Capt. Hugh M. Temple to Fort Wood, Md; First Lieuts. John M. Heath to Baltimore, Md.; John K. Buchanan to retiring board.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—Maj. Harry F. Wilson to home.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS—Capt. Thomas G. Williams to Denver, Colo.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS — Capt. John R. Holt to Brooklyn, N. Y.; Maj. William S. Sanders, First Lieuts. Alfred E. Gilbert, Wayland Rhoads, Maj. Maurice Campbell, reserves, to Front Royal, Va.

AIR CORPS—Capt. William A. Hyde, reserve, to Wright Field, Ohio; First Lieut. George H. Brown to Chicago; Second Lieut. Harold C. King resigns.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—Edward C. White to San Diego, Calif.; James E. Gill to special service squadron.

COMMANDERS—John J. O'Malley to U. S. S. Mercy; Ernest W. Brown to Coco Solo, C. Z.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—Walter A. Riedel, Frederick C. Bowerfind to Washington, D. C.; William D. Austin to U. S. S. Bridge; Thomas C. Slingluff to Asiatic station; John M. McCants, Arthur H. Yando to U. S. S. Relief.

LIEUTENANTS—Charles R. Skinner, George H. Rice to Asiatic station; Herman F. Gingrich to U. S. S. Texas; Maurice S. Hirschorn to Fort Mifflin, Pa.; William H. Phillips to Naval Academy; Robert G. Robeson to U. S. S. Sapelo; James F. Cooper to U. S. S. Oklahoma; John O. Huse to Washington, D. C.; Franklyn C. Hill to New York; John T. Bottom, jr., Harry E. Hayes to Asiatic station; Brook S. Mansfield to Newport, R. I.; Malcolm E. Selby to Asiatic fleet; Thomas G. Shanahan to U. S. S. Nevada; James E. Reed to Philadelphia; Michael A. Sprengel to U. S. S. Mercy; John C. Redman to U. S. S. S-19; William L. Ware to U. S. S. O-3; Michael J. Stubbs to fleet base force; Homer G. Glunt to Nicaragua.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)—John F. Cooke resigns; Kent H. Power to San Diego, Calif.; Harry B. Temple to Hampton Roads, Va.; John B. Pearson, jr., to Philadelphia; James E. Fuller to U. S. S. Denver; John M. Higgins to U. S. S. Raleigh; William E. Walsh to U. S. S. Florida; Robert L. Dyer resigns; Warren S. Parr to Hampton Roads, Va.; LeRoy F. Farrell to Eagle Division 1; Charles S. Paddock resigns; Clark W. Virtue to Pensacola, Fla.; Victor H. Morgan to U. S. S. Medusa.

ENSIGNS—John W. Chittenden to U. S. S. Chaumont; Robert S. Ford to U. S. S. Putnam; David L. McDonald to U. S. S. Mississippi; Joseph B. Stefanac to U. S. S. Edwards; Arthur H. Taylor to U. S. S. Williamson; Calvin E. Wakeman to U. S. S. Bruce; Joseph W. Callahan, David B. Coleman to Asiatic station; Clifford H. Duerfeldt to Pensacola, Fla.; Loren A. Morris to U. S. S. Corry; Daniel M. Ogden to U. S. S. Macdonough; Rodman D. Smith to U. S. S. Hatfield; Murray W. Gierr to Hampton Roads, Va.; Edward J. Boughton 3d to U. S. S. Decatur; James A. Greenwald to U. S. S. Worden; John L. Rhodes, jr., to Hampton Roads, Va.; Albert J. Devany to Asiatic station; Waldo Tullsen to U. S. S. Billingsley.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

MAJOR—A. A. Vandergrift to San Diego, Calif.

CAPTAINS—S. W. Freeny to Haiti; J. A. Mixson to Philadelphia.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—W. F. Brown to Boston; L. Sullivan to New York.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—A. H. Butler to Haiti; A. R. Pefley to Norfolk, Va.; D. K. Claude to U. S. S. Wyoming; P. Drake, C. E. Fox, W. E. Griffith, H. R. Lee, K. K. Loutiber, R. L. Peterson, W. A. Reaves, E. B. Ryan, G. E. Williams, W. R. Williams to Hampton Roads, Va.; V. H. Dartt, L. R. Henderson, W. D. Saunders, D. M. Shoup to Pensacola, Fla.

COUNCIL APPROVES RESERVE DIVISION

Officers' Association Groups Disapprove Hostility to Legislation in Congress.

COMMITTEE TO BE NAMED

A reserve division in the War Department has been indorsed by the executive council of the Reserve Officers Association, which has disapproved recommendations concerning the measure made in reports of an advisory committee meeting here. Legislation creating the division is now pending in Congress.

Called by Brig. Gen. Roy Hoffman, president of the association, to consider the reserve board report referred to the association by Assistant Secretary of War Robbins, the council unanimously passed a resolution offered by Col. C. Badeau, of New Jersey, which stated "that the bill to create a reserve division in the War Department as introduced last session of the United States Senate and House of Representatives, and as directed by the last national convention of the Reserve Officers Association, be supported by the association and that reports of the committee of July 9 be disregarded in so far as they pertain to the creation of a reserve division."

The council also passed a resolution referring the remainder of the report of the advisory committee of reserve officers of July 9 to a special committee of three, to be appointed by the president, for study and report to the next meeting of the council. President Hoffman announced the committee would be appointed later. It was also decided to authorize the president to appoint a committee of five to handle all legislative matters pertaining to the reserve. This committee has not yet been named by the president.

During the last few days the Department of California has reported as recommending against the reserve division bill and the Department of Oregon as indorsing the measure. To date reserve officers in the following State conventions have indicated they are in favor of the bill: Maine, Michigan, New Jersey, New Mexico, Oregon and Texas. Iowa and California are recorded against it.

Guggenheim Fund Aids Air Congress

The Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics is cooperating with the National Safety Council in sponsoring the congress on safety in commercial aviation this week in New York.

A number of leading officials and officers prominent in Army and Navy aviation circles are scheduled to deliver addresses. Among them are: Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics Warner, Col. C. A. Lindbergh, Maj. J. Berry, Commander J. C. Hunsaker, vice president of the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation; Lieut. A. F. Hegenberger, U. S. Army; Commander C. E. Rosendahl, U. S. Navy; Capt. O. P. Echols, Commander E. E. Wilson, Maj. E. L. Hoffman and Dr. C. G. Rossby, Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics.

Whiting Accepts War Office Post

Reserve Officer Will Fill Business Council Vacancy in Department.

Lieut. Col. Lawrence H. Whiting, engineer reserve, Chicago, has consented to fill the vacancy on the War Department business council caused by the death of Ralph Van Vechten, Chicago.

Col. Whiting, banker and business man, is president of the Boulevard Bridge Bank, general manager of Quigley & Co., and interested in other financial enterprises. He entered the war as a captain of Cavalry in August, 1917, and served in that branch in the adjutant general's department and the Corps of Engineers from that time up to May 6, 1919, during which period he was promoted.

He was born at Plattsmouth, Neb., is a graduate of the Peru, Ind., High School and attended the University of Chicago.

By amendment to the national defense act, approved June 4, 1920, the Assistant Secretary of War is charged with supervision of procurement of all military supplies and other business of the department pertaining to it.

To assist him in carrying out this provision he has organized the War Department business council for the purpose of advising him as to organization, procedure and control, which will insure efficient supervision of procurement and proper utilization of consolidated buying power of the Army.

Navy Medical Corps Promotions Planned

The Navy Department's selection board has recommended promotion of the following officers of the Medical Corps to the grade of commander:

Lieut. Comdrs. George Carroll Rhoades, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; John Calhoun Parham, Gendarmerie d'Haiti; George W. Calver, naval dispensary, Washington.

LEGION CANDIDATE



Associated Press Photo.

RALPH T. O'NEAL,

Topeka, Kans., attorney and vice commander of the American Legion, is a candidate for national commander of the American Legion. Election of national officers will take place at the Legion convention to be held in San Antonio in October.

ARMORED CAR TROOP TO RIDE 2,000 MILES

Overland Trip to Be Made From Fort Wood to Fort Bliss, Tex.

START ABOUT OCTOBER 15

The First Armored Car Troop first of its kind in the Army, will make a 2,000-mile trip overland from Fort Leonard Wood, Md., where it has been occupied with the summer training of the new experimental mechanized force to Fort Bliss, Tex., where it will join the First Cavalry Division for permanent station.

The movement will start about October 15, and will be the longest "march" of the year. Capt. Harold G. Holt, who will command the troop, expects to make the march in a week's time, exclusive of stops.

The troop will stop at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., October 17-18 for a demonstration for the command and general staff school, and at Fort Riley Kans., for a several days' demonstration for the cavalry school. Prior to the start, vehicles will be sent to Holabird, quartermaster depot, Md., for reconditioning.

The troop was organized at Fort Myer, Va., early this summer. The War Department also has approved addition of a troop of twelve armored cars to each cavalry division at peace strength, these troops to be increased to a squadron of three troops each when divisions are brought to war strength.

ARMY WILL SHOW "BIG BERTHA" GUN

First Exhibit to Public to Be Made at Ordnance Association Session.

WEAPON SEIZED BY U. S.

An actual "Big Bertha," one of the German mystery guns that battered the Liege fortifications so rapidly and which fell into American hands, is to be publicly exhibited for the first time by the Army Ordnance at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., Thursday to engineers and manufacturers attending the annual Ordnance Association meeting.

In making the announcement, Maj. Gen. C. C. Williams, chief of ordnance, under whose auspices ordnance delegates will view the most modern artillery developments, characterized the "Big Bertha" gun as "the barbinger of the mechanized unit for heavy mobile artillery." "This wonderful piece of ordnance—unique in its day—was the pioneer of massive field artillery work," he declared.

Until the first "Big Bertha" shot its devastating projectile, containing almost a ton of high explosives, gunnery experts outside of Germany had not even dreamed of field artillery over 6 inches in caliber. But the Krupp Works had already produced a gun with a bore of nearly 17 inches, almost three times as large as the allies' heaviest field pieces.

Though the nickname of the original "Big Bertha" later was appropriated by the monster weapon that dropped shells into Paris from behind the German lines, the gun to be shown at Aberdeen went through the entire war and was not taken by the Americans until the Germans abandoned it after the armistice in withdrawing from around Verdun. A motorcade of tractors and escorting vehicles a mile long was required to convey Big Bertha over the roads of France.

Marines to Count Nicaraguan Votes

Elaborate Preparations Are Made to Protect Ballot Box at Election.

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—An elaborate system of checking, cross-checking and strict verification of all votes cast in the forthcoming Nicaraguan elections has been arranged by Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy and his United States marine election board.

After the votes have been cast the marine in charge of the polling place will take the ballot box to the nearest department capital himself. The regulations forbid him to entrust it to any Nicaraguan. As soon as the polls close the marine will count the ballots in the presence of the liberal and conservative members of the board, return them to the ballot box, padlock it, and keep the box in his own possession until he turns it over to the department board.

This board, the chairman of which is an American officer, will recount the ballots and rule on protests by members of either party. Dissatisfied voters may appeal still further to the national board, of which Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy is chairman. The decision of the national board is final.

Dates Are Announced For Supply Courses

Tentative dates set for courses of instruction of reserve officers of supply branches at the office of the Assistant Secretary of War are October 21-November 3, December 2-15, 1928, January 13-26, 1929.

An officer from each supply branch will attend each course given. Work will include a comprehensive review of the functions and of mobilization plans and activities. Instruction will be given by officers on duty in the planning branch. It is expected the classes will be composed entirely of reserve field officers.

Military Attache From France Named

The War Department has been notified of the appointment of Col. Louis Francois Henri Raymond Cassanave as military attache to the French Embassy here, to fill the vacancy made by retirement on account of age of Brig. Gen. George A. L. Dumont, who left the city for France a short time ago.

Col. Casanave, lately on duty with the Eighth Regiment, Chassers a Cheval (Cavalry), is an officer of the Legion of Honor and was appointed a colonel in 1922.

Port of Shanghai Recovering From War

Shanghai, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Shanghai exports to the United States during the month of July of this year amounted to $2,030,401, based on figures compiled by the American consulate here.

Exports to the Philippine Islands during the period amounted to $280,779 and goods worth $9,358 were shipped to Honolulu.

AMONG THE VETERANS

AMERICAN LEGION.

The first joint ball, under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion, is being planned for Saturday, November 10, in celebration of Armistice Day, which is the following day. Plans are now well under way and the affair promises to be an eventful one.

At a meeting of the committee representing the two veteran organizations last week the box plan and decorative features were discussed and arranged for. It is contemplated to have a series of boxes for each organization on each side of the ballroom at the Willard Hotel, where the ball will be held. The various posts will be decorated with their post standards and the officers and members of the posts will receive their guests during the evening.

Past Department Vice Commander Thomas J. Fralley is chairman of the committee representing the American Legion, he being assisted by Department Vice Commanders Thomas D. Walsh, Edgar H. Hale and Miss Emily J. Carey, Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk and T. A. Franklin. E. C. Babcock and J. C. Lucas will represent the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Vice Commander E. H. Hale will have charge of the distribution of the tickets. Past Department Commander Paul J. McGahan, of the American Legion, and Edwin S. Bettleheim, National legislative officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will head the guest reception committee on the evening of the ball. Ernest J. St. Jacques, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk, of the American Legion, have been appointed treasurers for their respective organizations.

One More Convention Delegate.

Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk has been advised by National Adjutant James F. Barton that as the result of a large number of local legionnaires paying their dues since the last department convention that the representation at the tenth national convention at San Antonio, Tex., has been increased by an additional delegate and alternate.

At the August convention eight delegates and alternates were elected, which is now increased to nine and with the votes of Past National Commander James A. Drain and National Executive Committeeman Paul J. McGahan, will give the District eleven votes in the convention. The additional delegates now advances Past Commander Thomas D. Walsh, now first vice commander of the department, from the head of the alternate column to the position of delegate No. 9, at the same time advancing Assistant Department Adjutant William F. Franklin from second place on the alternate list to first position.

Attention of local members of the American Legion is now centered on the national convention, to be held October 8 to 11 at San Antonio, where many matters of local and national interest will receive the attention of the delegates in convention. The District delegation will depart from this city Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock over the Pennsylvania Railroad for San Antonio, via St. Louis, taking the Missouri Pacific line from the latter city.

Department Commander Harlan Wood is chairman of the delegation, Past Department Vice Commander J. Thad Baker, vice chairman, and Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk, secretary. Accompanying the District legionnaries will be members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Forty and Eight and Eight and Forty. The train will arrive at its destination Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock. This will enable the representatives to attend the various committee meetings, which will be held starting Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The headquarters of the delegation from the National Capital will be in the Blue Bonnet Hotel.

George Washington Post, No. 1, will meet on Tuesday at the clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue. An open meeting will be held for members of the legion in the District of Columbia, with Victory Post as guests of honor. As this is a social meeting, members of other posts are urged to attend. The department commander, Harlan Wood, will install the recently elected officers.

Victory Post.

Victory Post, No. 4, held its regular meeting Tuesday in the Woodmen's Hall and elected the following officers: Post commander, Ernest B. Lynns; first vice commander, Edward C. Minter; second vice commander, Clement J. Western; third vice commander, Raymond J. Doyle; master at arms, Anthony Russo; sergeant at arms, Harold Allen; quartermaster, George B. Clark; surgeon, Dr. George S. Trible; historian, Sidney M. Bright; chaplain, James J. Dawson, and executive committeeman, Maj. Walter O. Woods.

The election for post commander was closely contested, Lynns received 54 votes and Schriener 53 votes.

The new commander is preparing for a membership drive to increase the post membership to 500. There are now 311 members in the post. Twelve members were elected to membership and installed by Department Commander Harlan Wood.

Capt. Paul Collins, commander of George Washington Post, invited the members of Victory Post to attend the installation of officers of his post.

Wednesday night in the board room of the District Building Commissioner of Daugherty presented Victory Post Drum Corps with a silver loving cup for the best-appearing drum corps in the fire-men's parade and two gold-plated drums and two silver-plated bugles for the best playing outfit in the Monument Lot competition. Thursday night the drum corps took part in the Columbia Heights parade. Twelve new members are being given instructions on the fife and will later be added to the drum corps.

Saturday, November 3, the drum corps will give a progressive 500 card party in the Northeast Masonic Temple.

The next meeting of the post will be held in the Woodmen's Hall, November 9, at 8 p. m. Officers will be installed at this meeting.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The executive committee of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, will meet at the home of Past Commander Smith in Lyon Village this afternoon at 5 o'clock. At the meeting October 8 the post will vote on amending section 1, article 5 of its constitution, which relates to the nomination and election of officers.

Twelve members of the post are making final preparations for attending the American Legion convention in San Antonio, Tex. The post colors will be in the parade. Commander Staub, with Past Commander McCarthy and Comrades Berry, Breen, Campbell, Weide and Willard, leave Washington on Thursday, traveling via Chicago; Comrades Angleberger, Catlin, Hammond and Kolhos leave on October 4 and travel via St. Louis; Past Commander Dessez leaves on October 5 over the Southern route, via New Orleans.

Junior Vice Commander Lucille Allan will act as commander during the absence of the commander and senior vice commander.

Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12, celebrated its ninth anniversary Wednesday. The leaders of the Post Auxiliary prepared a birthday cake adorned with nine tiny candles. Mrs. Amos W. Ives, president of the auxiliary, cut the cake.

Commander Benjamin L. Fuller presided and pointed out the progress the post had achieved in its nine years of existence. He stated that the post reputation for service to the legion locally and nationally was well established, as is evidenced by the selection of Capt. Watson B. Miller as a department commander and as a national vice commander and his present position as chairman of the rehabilitation committee and by the recent selection of Maj. E. H. Hale as a department vice commander. Mrs. Amos W. Ives expressed the pleasure of the Ladies' Auxiliary in participating in the birthday celebration and the desire of the members of the auxiliary to be of service to the post in any manner the post may indicate.

Frank T. Fuller, the first commander of Henry C. Spengler Post, recounted the circumstances attending the formation of the post and gave some very interesting reminiscences of the post's history.

Maj. E. H. Hale, the past post commander and the present department second vice commander, attributed his election to the department staff to the record of Henry C. Spengler Post rather than to any merits.

A very enjoyable program was given by F. W. Harl, barytone soloist; Edward Moon, tenor soloist, and readings; Ernest Littledon, clog dancer; the Honolulans in a series of instrumental and vocal selections, and Miss Dorothy M. Harper, pianist accompanist.

Following the entertainment the members of the post and their guests were served a buffet supper.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Joseph J. Harvey, assistant travel director of the District Department of Spanish War Veterans, announced last night that the officers named below and delegates, alternates and members of the ladies' auxiliaries will leave Washington Friday evening at 8:55 o'clock for the national encampment of the Spanish War Veterans and the national convention of the ladies' auxiliaries to be held at Havana, Cuba, October 7 to 12. The party will travel on a special train of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad over the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad to Richmond, Va.; Atlantic Coast Line to Jacksonville, Fla.; the Florida East Coast Line to Key West, and the Peninsular & Occidental Steamship Line from Key West to Havana, reaching the latter point at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The delegation follows:

Department officers — Commander James G. Yaden and Senior Vice Commander Lorin C. Nelson.

Delegates at large—Francis C. Huhn, Charles C. Clark, A. Eugene Pierce and Richard L. Lamb; alternates at large—James J. Fitzpatrick and Robert E. Wallace.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp: Delegates—George V. McAlear, C. L. Davison, Alexander T. Jenkins, George M. Woods and Joseph Weninger; alternates John K. Edwards, Charles H. Butts, Harry J. Stahl, John T. Langley and William Stott.

Richard J. Harden Camp: Delegates—John A. Chisholm, William O. Ohm, Charles C. Estes, Leo M. Devlin, George F. Cook, William E. Rink and E. DuB. Gould; alternates—John Hamburg, W. G. Van Horne and Charles L. Platz.

Col. James S. Pettit Camp: Delegates—William T. Ryan and Samuel Hubacher; alternates—Allan M. Russell and Charles A. Strobel.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp: Delegates—Ernest R. Graves and C. E. Marshall; alternates—James L. Dawson and George J. McDermott.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp: Delegates—Norman T. Bones and Thomas F. Donovan; alternate—Archie J. Jones.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp—Delegates, John H. Ford, J. W. Kimmelling and Andrew J. Kimmel; alternates, J. T. Donnelly, H. A. Hagan and John E. Lynch.

Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp—Delegates, Robert E. Wallace and Robert E. Washburne; alternates, John Murphy and Herman Harbers.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary—Mrs. A. J. Kimmel, Miss Anna Dolan, Miss Marie Barker, Mrs. Susie Christian, Mrs. Mary Lipscomb and Mrs. J. H. Ford.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary—Mrs. Anna Sincox, Miss Mary Book and Mrs. and Miss Lehman.

The following veterans and members of veterans' families—Richard J. Harden Camp, John A. Gallagher, I. H. Wendal, Albert Michaud, Joseph J. Harvey, C. H. Loeber, C. W. Huff, John Loughran, C. W. Gwynne, B. R. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Binckley, H. L. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Barnes and Miss Barnes, A. G. Geist, Robert Service, Martin Curtin, George Glasco and A. R. McGonegal; Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Past Commander in Chief John Lewis Smith and Mrs. Smith, F. J. Lochboehler and Elias Blesinger; Col. James S. Pettit Camp, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Felton and J. W. Abel; Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Conway and Robert Garner; Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Lamb and party, Mrs. William E. Rink, the Misses Sammond, F. C. Huhn, jr., and George W. Eckles.

Twenty veterans and the members of their families will make the trip from Washington to Key West by automobiles.

Harden Camp.

The Richard J. Harden Camp at its last meeting appropriated $50 for the relief of sufferers in the storm area.

Joseph J. Harvey, assistant travel director for the department, advised the members of final arrangements for the national encampment at Havana, Cuba, October 7 to 12, and referred subsequent arrangements to the offices of the transportation company, 1418 H street northwest.

Charles C. Estes was designated delegate to the national encampment at Havana, Cuba, in place of John W. Rutledge, who will be unable to attend no account of ill health.

William O. Ohm, chairman of the relief committee, reported R. M. Cheshire ill in the Veterans' Bureau Hospital at Perry Point, Md.; B. J. Niland improved, and E. Byrd Doran, who has been on the sick list, able to report at

LEGION CHEF



WARRANT OFFICER C. H. ORTMAN, of Fort Sam Houston, who heads a personnel of 330 cooks and bakers who will prepare the food

ADEQUATE WIRING REQUIRED IN HOME

Red Seal Plan of the Electric League Exacts Standard Installation.

INSPECTION IS MADE FREE

By B. BADRIAN.

The distinguishing mark of the successful home, man or real estate development may be summed up in one word "adequacy." An allotment begins to sell when the sewers go in, the pavements go down, the water mains are laid and transportation and police protection are assured.

Varied lines of business have reasoned this out, and it makes the basis of their appeal for the purchaser's dollar. Builders especially have learned the importance of adequacy and standardization. Buyers of silver, it is pointed out, look for the mark of "Sterling," something by which they immediately may identify quality in a product. The mark-of-sterling demand has penetrated all lines of enterprises, whether it be in silverware, plumbing, heating or wiring.

Demand Is Pronounced.

Yet as true as this is, there seems still no general consciousness among builders that there is a pronounced and positive demand by home buyers for adequacy in electric wiring installation. Each year between 600,000 and 650,000 new residences are built. Investigation indicates that of all such new residence construction, only about 15 per cent is provided with adequate facilities for reasonable utilization of electric service.

To cope with this situation and to provide a sterling mark for the building contractor and the home buyer, various branches of the electrical industry joined hands some years back and drew up a set of adequate wiring specifications which was called the Red Seal Plan. It is under the sponsorship of the Society for Electrical Development, and its adoption is promoted nationally through an interconnecting chain of local electrical leagues. The society is a nonprofit organization on whose directorate sit executives of the four national electrical associations and the Electrical League Council.

Emblem Is Provided.

Under this plan there is provided a copyrighted Red Seal emblem and Red Seal certificate which are awarded to the home wherein the wiring installation measures up to the reasonable Red Seal requirements. Before awarding the Red Seal to such a home the entire electrical equipment must be installed in accordance with the National Electrical Code, or an equivalent which will assure safety and must be inspected and approved by the inspection department having jurisdiction. This is a free service to the public, to the builder, architect, realtor and home owner.

The Red Seal has nothing to do with type, style or quality of material. It is an adequacy standard only and merely sees to it that electricity shall be available for convenient, economic and safe use of the occupant at so many points in the house. When the house has been wired, a representative of the Electrical League inspects the installation to determine that the specification adequacy has been adhered to. Upon determination of this a permanent Red Seal emblem is placed on the service or switch box and a certificate signed by the officers of the league is issued to the house setting forth that the home is guaranteed by the electrical industry to be adequately wired. In no wise is this plan a scheme for excessive wiring.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE TERM BEGINS



Left to right—Chicko Utsumi, of Tokyo, Japan; Guzini Isham, of Constantinople, Turkey, and Yoshi Sugawara, of Sensai, Japan, three international students, who have just entered Wellesley College. They are pictured on the college grounds at Wellesley, Mass.

In the Electric Kitchen

By MARY TURNER
(Home Economist).

Roasting Meats in Oven.

Meats roasted in the electric oven do not require any water as the natural juices of the meat do not evaporate. Because of the quality of the heat in the electric oven meats do not shrink to any extent when roasted. Meats should be wiped with a cloth wrung out of water, but never allowed to stand in a pan of water, as this tends to draw the juices out of the meat. It is not necessary to use a covered roaster in the electric oven, as meats do not dry out. Meat should be placed on a trivet or rack to keep it out of the fat which drips from the meat into the bottom of the pan during the roasting process. All meat should be started at a temperature of 500 degrees Fahrenheit for fifteen to twenty minutes and then the temperature is reduced to 350 degrees to 400 degrees Fahrenheit for remainder of roasting time.

Baked Steak.

Have steak cut about 2 inches thick. Place in shallow pan with two tablespoons of butter or bacon fat. Preheat electric oven to 500 degrees. Place steak in oven and brown on both sides. Remove from the oven and cover with sliced onions, a cup of canned tomatoes, salt, pepper and several drops of Worcestershire sauce. Return to the oven and bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes.

Baked Ham.

Wash ham well with a brush and put it in deep kettle or large pan or cold water, bring to the boiling point on high, then turn unit off. Let stand in water until cool. Remove to a roasting pan. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake two to four hours, depending on size of ham. Remove from the oven, remove outside skin, trim, sprinkle with brown sugar, stick with cloves. Return to the oven to brown.

Baked Veal Loaf.

1½ pounds veal.
½ pound lean pork.
1 cup fine bread crumbs.
1 teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
1 egg.
½ cup milk.
1 teaspoon minced onion.

Grind veal and pork together. Add seasonings, beaten egg, bread crumbs and milk. Mix well and mold into loaf. Bake in a shallow pan at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

Crown Roast of Lamb.

Have butcher prepare crown roast. Wipe with cheesecloth wrung out of cold water, sprinkle with salt and pepper and here and there insert a very thin bit of garlic. Preheat electric oven to 500 degrees. Sear for 15 minutes at this temperature then reduce to 400 degrees for remainder of time. To serve fill center with peas and surround with browned potatoes.

Roast Chicken.

Singe and thoroughly clean roasting chicken. Sprinkle inside and out with salt. Stuff with dressing. Preheat electric oven to 500 degrees. Brush chicken over with melted butter, place on broiler pan or shallow pan and roast 20 minutes to the pound, 15 minutes at 500 degrees and remainder of time at 400 degrees.

Dressing for Chicken.

2 cups soft bread crumbs.
½ cup butter.
1 cup boiling water.
Salt.
Pepper.
Poultry seasoning.

Melt butter in water and pour over seasoned bread crumbs.

Electric League Briefs

By NORMAN H. BARNES, Secretary.

The Electric League of Washington is rounding into its last quarter for the year 1928. There will be but three more meetings of the league this year, the last of which will be devoted to the election of officers by the executive committee, the members of which are chosen sometime in November by each of the eight groups of the league. Each group has two executive committeemen. The groups are: Union contractors, nonunion contractors, dealers, fixture dealers, refrigerator dealers, wholesalers, manufacturers and utilities. Each group is separately organized with a chairman and secretary.

League meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month, with regular meetings of the executive committee on the Monday preceding. Practice has established the full meetings as evening affairs with the executive committee meetings as luncheon gatherings.

The October meeting of the league therefore will fall on the eleventh day of the month, while the executive committee meeting be held on the eighth. The full membership meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Potomac Electric Power Co., with Dr. Hugh F. Baker, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, as speaker, while the luncheon meeting of the executive committee will be held in the dining room of the City Club.

The fall golf tournament has come—and gone. After the match, in which 42 played, dinner was served. Among the 21 prizes were a silver cup, waffle iron, golf shoes, electric coffee urn, golf bag, brief bag, numerous golf clubs and balls, wind-breaker, drink shaker, sweater, silver plate, and an automobile lamp. These prizes were awarded by the National Electrical Supply Co., Doubleday Hill Electric Co., Carroll Electric Co., H. C. Roberts Electric Supply Co., Westinghouse Lamp Works, Potomac Electric Power Co., Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., Bryant Electric Co., National Electrical Co., Chicago Fuse Co., Harvey Hubble Co., Benjamin Electric Co., Appleton Electric Co., General Electric Co., Colt Firearms Co. and the Columbia Metal Box Co.

The tournament was won by J. F. Sechler, of the Square D Electric Co., a visitor from Philadelphia. Fifty per cent of all entrants won valuable prizes. The committee in charge included Joseph T. Kirchner, chairman; Jack Burns, J. C. McLaughlin, C. T. Shropshire, and E. S. Cassidy.

With this job of staging a second golf tournament of the year over, the sports, outings and entertainment committee of the league looks toward the fall oyster roast.

The particular constructive activity of the league which from now until November 3 will demand most attention is the forthcoming Ideal Home Show, under the auspices of the Washington Real Estate Board and including a complete electrical and radio exhibit by the Electric League. This show will be held in the Washington Auditorium from October 29 to November 3, inclusive. C. Phillips Hill heads the league committee arranging the electrical part and A. F. E. Horn, league president, is a member of the General Ideal Home Exposition committee. All electrical exhibits will be concentrated. There will be many constructive and educational booths, including an Electric League Headquarters Booth. Trained attendants will be present at all times to answer all questions in connection with electricity in the home, carrying out the general idea of the other exhibits.

Ralph P. Gibson, bank director and electrical contractor, with electrical headquarters at 1405 Eleventh street northwest, fortunately has not had to be busy lately with his fellowship committee of the league. This committee administers to the ills of the organization. Mr. Gibson has been busy, however, with the "remodel your home for the fall and winter" work which he has been directing.

Joseph S. Repetti, member of the Electric League of Washington, D. C., since its organization, holds forth now, as for many years, at 330 Pennsylvania avenue southeast with one of the few fine electrical shops in residential sections of the city.

Among Electric League contractor members who have installed "red seal" installations in residences to assure the convenient use of electric service in the home recently are Acme Electric Co., Biggs & Kirchner, Carroll P. Carpenter, E. C. Ernst, J. D. Mackessy, Clayton M. James, R. L. McDormand, Theodore E. Mullican, Richard A. Murphy, N. F. Morfesi, L. L. Hayes and the Washington Electric Co.

The Delta Electric Co., headed by Norman Owen Houghton, member of the Electric League, is doing considerable improvement work in the electrical installation in the Burlington Hotel.

The red seal plan specifies the number of light, switch and convenience outlets required for each room in the residence and apartment, and indicates other important requirements from an electrical view, which, when carefully followed, assures the ultimate occupant of all that can be desired from adequacy in electrical facilities in so far as permanent built-in equipment is concerned. George P. Mangan, sales manager of the Potomac Electric Power Co., is chairman of the subcommittee on red seal and wiring.

EVEN HEAT IS GIVEN BY ELECTRIC PADS

Hot-Water Bag and Similar Baking Devices Are Displaced.

VIBRATOR FOR MASSAGE

The electric heating pad displaces chiefly the hot-water bag and various other heating and baking devices of the past. It has proved more satisfactory than any of these because it maintains a steady, dry, even heat for almost any period.

The most useful heating pads are equipped with a variable heat switch which enables you to operate it at "low," "medium" or "full" heat. Where the pad is to be in use for any length of time, "low" heat will prove most satisfactory. If it is to warm quickly, one of the other heats will be better. At no time, however, is it necessary or wise to switch on higher heat than can be endured without having to wrap the pad in towels or cloths.

These pads are to be had not only in the standard square shape, but also in various sizes to conform to any part of the body. Narrow strips are made for foreheads, and to wind around arms or legs, longer ones will encompass the waist and back and electric blankets, in a variety of dimensions, are available.

The electric vibrator was designed to replace or rather improve upon hand massaging. If used with proper attachments it can be made to relax stiffened muscles and tightened scalps and will relieve any pain caused by cold or exertion. Colds may be dissipated by massaging; so can headaches. Constipation can be relieved if the proper treatment is given.

The thermolights are lamps that produce therapeutic rays used to relieve neuritis, rheumatism or cold on the chest. In fact, it will serve for all purposes where intense heat or violet ray is needed. These lights come in various sizes and construction with reflectors and handles. There is, however, sufficient variety to fit almost any purse. The same thing is true of the heating pads and vibrators.

Girls' Friendly

The council of advice of the department of Christian social service under the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church will meet at the Holiday House from Tuesday to Thursday. Those on this council are the Rev. Charles N. Lathrop, the Rev. E. S. White, the Rev. A. Newbery, the Rev. Harrold Holt, the Rev. C. R. Barnes, the Rev. C. H. Brady, the Rev. W. S. Storey, the Rev. N. B. Nash, the Rev. G. R. Fenner, the Rev. R. E. Gribbin, the Rev. C. J. Davis, the Rev. C. K. Gilbert, the Rev. R. P. Kreitler, the Rev. J. M. Nelson, Dr. C. B. Wilmer and Miss A. T. Vernon.

Among the guests at the Holiday House during the last week were Mrs. T. Davis, of Dover, N. Y.; Miss Gladys Curzon, of Paterson, N. J.; Miss Margaret Goldtrap, of Orange, N. J.; Mrs. G. Edwards and Miss Lina Turner, of Pittsfield, Mass.; Miss Grace Tyson, of Wilson, Conn., and the Misses Lula Thompson, Nellie Harn, Bess Mayo, Lola Mayo, Marion Snyder, Mary I. Snyder, Rosalie Snyder, Florence Snyder, Bonita M. Sweet and Jessie Smith, all of Washington.

The Washington National Center at 1533 New Hampshire avenue is filled with out-of-town guests. Among the special G. F. S. people are Miss L. L. Robinson, honorary president of the Diocese of Kentucky, and Miss Fanny Campbell, secretary-treasurer of the Diocese of Colorado.

The branch at Epiphany Church held a business meeting on Monday evening to discuss the plans of the branch bazaar and supper to be given the first Monday in November. Miss Mary Wood is general chairman of the affair.

Miss Margaret Hester, a member of Epiphany branch, has made a working associate in the society at a special service held by Dr. Morris in August and has gone as a united thank offering missionary to teach in the kindergarten in St. Agnes' School, Tokyo, Japan.

Miss Mary Holmes, who is also a member of Epiphany branch, was recently admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia to practice law.

A branch council meeting was held at the home of Miss Alice Gerow on Monday evening by the branch at St. Stephen's Church. Plans were discussed for the winter's work, and it was decided to sell Christmas cards and stationery for the building fund of the new St. Stephen's Church, to which the branch has pledged $250. Several members of the branch will help in registering delegates to the convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, which meets in Washington October 5 to 9.

A corporate communion was held by the branch at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek, on Sunday, September 23, at 8:45 a. m., with twenty girls present. On Monday evening the first meeting of the season was held and a program for the winter's work drawn up. It was decided to work for the church, for missions and for the branch, also to have a big party every three months instead of a "social evening" once a month. Miss Roberta Patterson spoke to the branch on "The Object of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church."

The branch will assist in registering delegates at the convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew the first week in October.

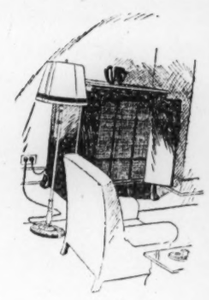
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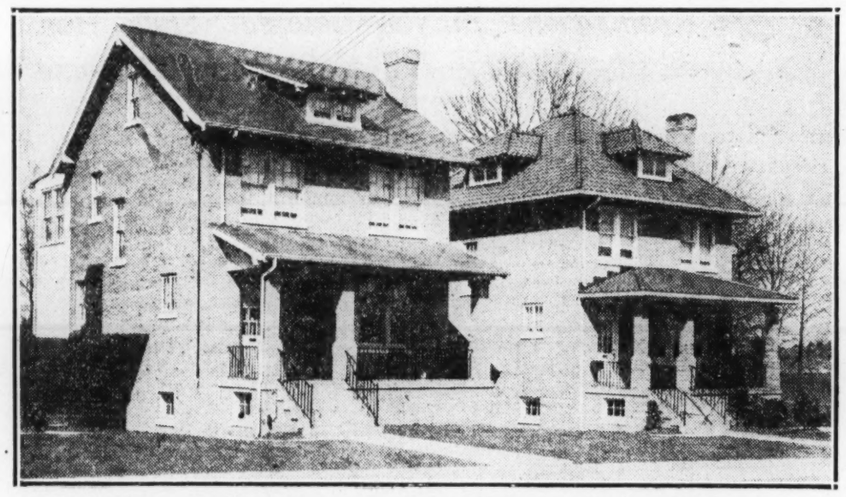


*E. C. O. should be easily remembered. It means Electrical Convenience Outlet. Certainly it lives up to its name—for what could be more convenient than the simple push of a plug that brings you light, heat, power, radio entertainment! There should be an "E. C. O." for every dozen feet of wall space in your home. The comfort and conveniences each of them can bring you are limitless.

Phone your neighborhood electrical contractor for an estimate—now. The more Electrical Convenience Outlets you have—the more satisfaction you will derive from the dependable, continuous, economical service of the

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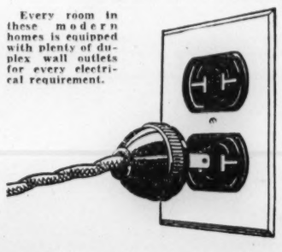
COOKING SCHOOL—Every Tuesday at 2 P. M.—Recipes FREE



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Every room in these modern homes is equipped with plenty of duplex wall outlets for every electrical requirement.

Homes

That Assure Their Occupants of the Convenient Use of Electric Service.



Conveniently located tumbler switches are to be found in every part of these desirable dwellings.

NO better investment is available to the home seeker than residences such as these which offer the utmost convenience and comfort in the use of electric service. The fact that they are wired on the RED SEAL PLAN gives absolute assurance of this. The electrical requirements of the owners for years to come are provided for through the installation of conveniently located wall switches and duplex outlets from collar to garret.

If you contemplate the purchase of a home it will be to your advantage to select one which bears the RED SEAL emblem of adequate electrical wiring. It assures you not only of more comfort but far more value for your money.

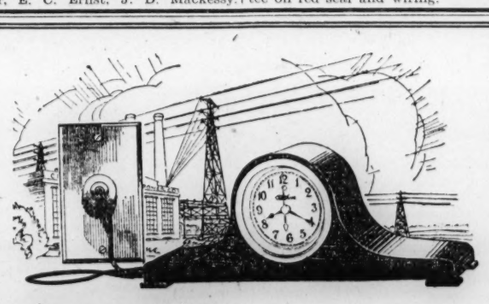
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FASHIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.

this art, so that not one iota more of material than is necessary is used and the brim is not one jot too wide or too narrow or that it turns smartly back in just the right place.

While many of the coats of ensemble costumes of all kinds are still long ones, the short jacket has staged a real comeback and has been particularly welcomed by those who like a certain amount of freedom in walking. It certainly fits in well with the activities and sports of the modern woman. Even the fur jackets which we grew so tired of and discarded four or five years ago are in high favor again. Most of these are made of very flat fur and have scarf-like collars of the fur and are worn with wool skirts and knitted silk or silk and wool slip-on blouses. The vogue for fur cloth, which, however, has really not reached this side of the ocean to any extent, has been utilized in designing sport and hunting costumes for the real sportswoman.

Mrs. Pinchot in Black Chiffon.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the former Governor of Pennsylvania, wore at a recent dinner party a dress of black chiffon made with a draped bodice and skirt and with flared tiers longer in the back than in the front.

Mrs. Harry Read looked smart at a tea in a dress of black georgette trimmed with periwinkle blue and a small black hat to match.

Miss Exilona Hamilton has a dress of black satin made on simple lines, but with a jabot effect of black and white chiffon down one side. Her hat is a close-fitting one of grosgrained ribbon and satin, with white showing where the brim turns back at one side.

Miss Mary Earle Hoxton has a chic suit of oxford gray cloth, made on plain tailored lines, with which she wears a close hat of royal purple felt.

Lady Broderick, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy, had on one day last week an ensemble costume composed of a black chiffon, figured in white, and black silk coat. She wore jade beads and a close-fitting black felt hat with it.

Mrs. Ogden Mills is wearing a tweed dress made on tailored lines, with a small beige felt hat and a large brown fox fur. On another occasion, in New York, Mrs. Mills wore a coat of beige wool made on sport lines and a sport hat of beige with a medium brim.

Mrs. Sidney Lanier Bartlett has a dinner dress of cream and black tulle, with the upper part built over white chiffon. This is made with a tight bodice and full skirt, with two large chrysanthemums of black and cream on one shoulder.

Black and Gray Dress.

Mrs. James E. Patton wore at a luncheon lately a dress of black and gray figured chiffon. Her hat was a wide-brimmed red one and she wore a handsome fur scarf.

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry had on at a dinner party in New York a dress of black chiffon embroidered in silver. This was made with a princess effect bodice and two tiers forming the skirt much longer in the back than in the front. She wore a large diamond pin on the left shoulder and long pendant diamond earrings.

Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Senator Borah, has a dress of violet chiffon velvet made on very simple lines with a new circular skirt and a slightly fitted bodice. The only ornament is a handsome amethyst buckle. With this she wears sable furs and a small purple hat with amethyst buckle at one side.

Mrs. Borah is also wearing a gown of figured chiffon made with a longer-in-the-back effect skirt and a girdle formed of varicolored pastel ribbons.

Miss Ruth Bryant, of Alexandria, had on at a luncheon party last week a green tweed suit with a green silk and wool slip-on blouse. She wore with this a small green felt hat and fur scarf.

Mrs. Benjamin R. Holcombe, who returned to Washington from Newport last week, wore a dress of crepe de chine with a crepe de chine coat made on modish lines and handsomely embroidered. With this she wore a small felt hat with a slight brim.

Mrs. Samuel Beverly Williamson, who has just returned from her home in Tennessee, is wearing a handsome dress of gold and black lace, with a small black hat.

Fur Fabrics Are Coming.

The smartest of the American designers have followed the lead of the Paris couturiers and are introducing some interesting models in fur clothes for entire costumes, and no doubt when once the liking for fur fabrics begins it will grow to the proportions it has had in the French capital.

Some of the entire suits have both skirt and short coat of broadtail fabric trimmed with handsome furs, and with blouses or attached blouses of velvet and metal cloth often handsomely embroidered.

Many of the younger set will wear this winter, and the modistes are prepared for the demand, white coats, those made of white kid and trimmed with flat fur, or of white lamb with collar and cuff of brown or black flat fur or even astrakkan.

The extreme smooth flat surface of many of the furs used for coats this winter has given a new note of smartness in the scarf-like arrangement of the color or the manipulation of the pelts, generally very much as though they were a fabric. This is the smartest and most difficult effect in the new fur sport coats or those used for walking or other daytime informal wear.

The fur coats for afternoon formal wear and for evening are magnificent affairs and very apt to be lavishly trimmed with beautiful fur of a fluffy character.

There has been a tendency in preparing the wardrobes of the woman of fashion for the winter to turn away from the evening wraps of even handsome materials for the sumptuous ones of fur which are not anything like the fur coats designed for daytime wear at all.

Ermine in Rose Taupe.

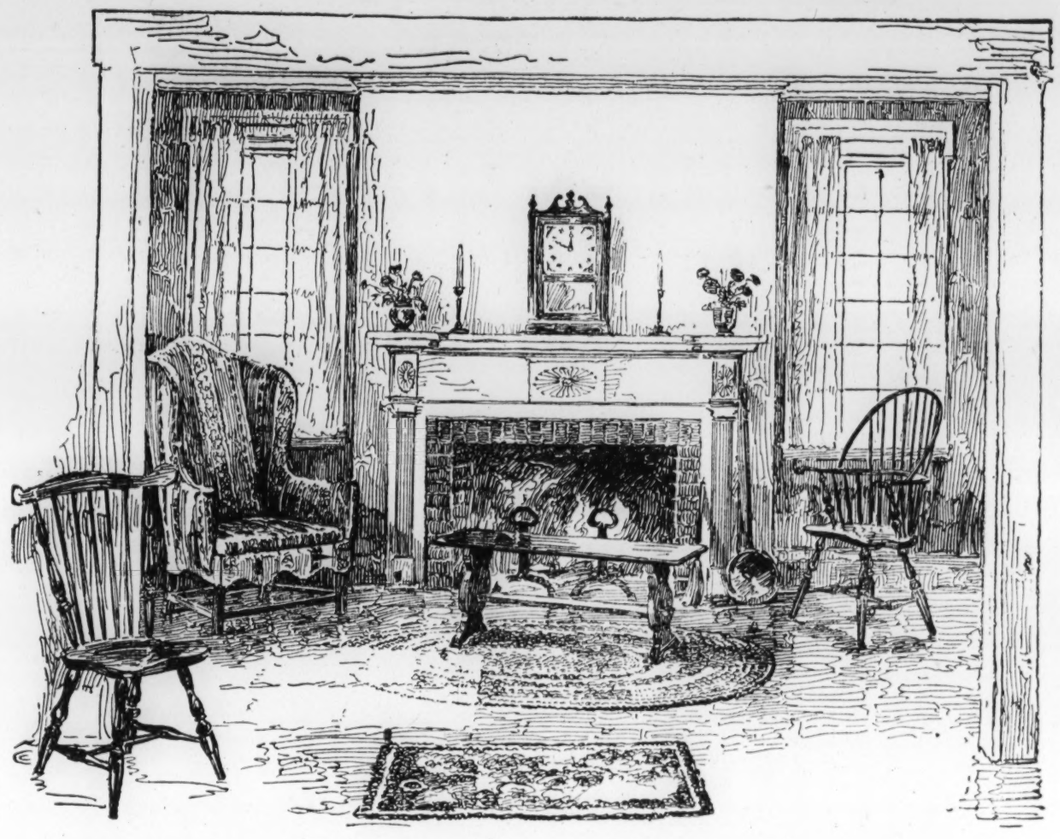
Since modern woman no longer feels that it is absolutely incumbent on her to leave her own tresses the color nature made them, so she does not hold to any hard and fast rule for color in furs. Although none of us had seen or heard of a gray or rose taupe ermine, yet furs of this color and description are being used to make some of the loveliest of the evening wraps of the season.

American women have never taken kindly to the dyeing of furs rose and green and purple, as they do at the fashion centers over seas. Yet we hear that in the wardrobes of several of the smart debutantes of the season are dancing frocks of tulle or lace banded in fur dyed the exact pastel or brilliant colors of the frock. One calling costume for formal afternoon teas is of the new slate blue velvet with huge collar and cuffs of fur the exact shade of the velvet. To further show its independence, this costume has a close fitting blue felt hat to go with it with a silk and velvet rose also the color of the velvet. The effect is good; therefore it is not for us to ask where such color fur and flowers grow.

The evening ensemble of velvet and brocade with gown and coats to match are trimmed on the coat with handsome fur. Sometimes the cuffs are so deep that they seem to form the entire sleeve, and the collars stand up high about the head, forming a frame usually very becoming.

Miss Hester Anne Lefevre is wearing a smart fall dress of black satin with a large rhinestone ornament marking the uneven neckline. With this she wears a small black hat.

LIFETIME FURNITURE



THERE'S A GROWING FAVOR FOR THINGS COLONIAL

A Room Done in the Colonial Style Has Unceasing Charm—It Never Grows Tiresome

There's a certain charm in the Colonial style that no other furnishings achieve. Perhaps it's the simplicity, perhaps it's the lovely woods, perhaps it's the eventful past that it signifies and that is so close to our American hearts. A room done in Colonial style has unceasing charm. It never grows tiresome. We'd like to show you the many Colonial plenishings in our present displays. You'll be impressed with their reasonableness, too. Why not shop here tomorrow?

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Berkey & Gay Dining Room Suite in mahogany and maple principally with solid mahogany interiors; a Colonial design of much interest, 10 pieces $495

Charming Berkey & Gay Dining Room Suite of ten pieces which combines a Colonial and Sheraton atmosphere; mahogany principally used $350

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Finely made Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suite of Colonial design with poster type bed and wood knobs on cases, six pieces in mahogany chiefly, $350

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In Good Domestic Rugs—Sensibly Priced, Too

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9x12, $39.75
Good Quality

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36x63 size.....$5.50
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Whittall Palmer Wilton Rugs
9x12, $95
Exclusive new patterns in this good wool Wilton Rug from the famous Whittall Mills.

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36x63 .....$16.25
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9x12, $142.50
Whittall's famous Anglo-Persian Rugs in brand-new patterns and colorings; a nice assortment.

8.3x10.6 .....$131
6x9 .....$92.50
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Heavy Quality Axminster Rugs Seamless
9x12, $46
Heavy Quality

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New Servian Rugs, Oriental Patterns, 9x12 size $125
Bengal Oriental Reproductions, size 9x12 ..... $185
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Hoover Electric Vacuum Sweepers at Standard Prices

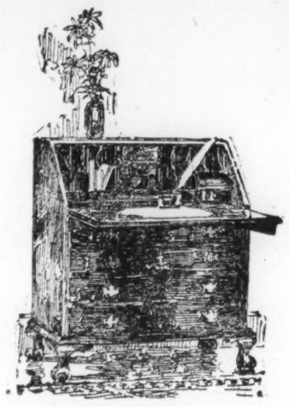
MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*



Old Virginia Sofas

It's really remarkable to see the number and variety of old Virginia Sofas in our present display. Charming, authentic designs starting as low as $150 and ranging all the way to four hundred or more.



Many Colonial Desks

There are versions of the famous Governor Winthrop Desks at $49.75, $85, $87 and $95. Spinet Desks all the way from $27.50 to $235. And many other types of desks for smart homes.



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Would you believe it? Secretary Desks start as low as $46. The famous John Hancock and Winthrop styles are here at $125 and $145. Then there are other stately secretaries up to seven hundred dollars or more.



Charming Poster Beds

Among our Colonial collections is a charming assortment of Poster Beds, including reproductions of our forefathers. Grand Rapids made beds start as low as $29.75. You will be impressed with the large selection.

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AUTOMOBILES

The Washington Post.

AMUSEMENTS

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928. A

HECHT MONTH IN WASHINGTON

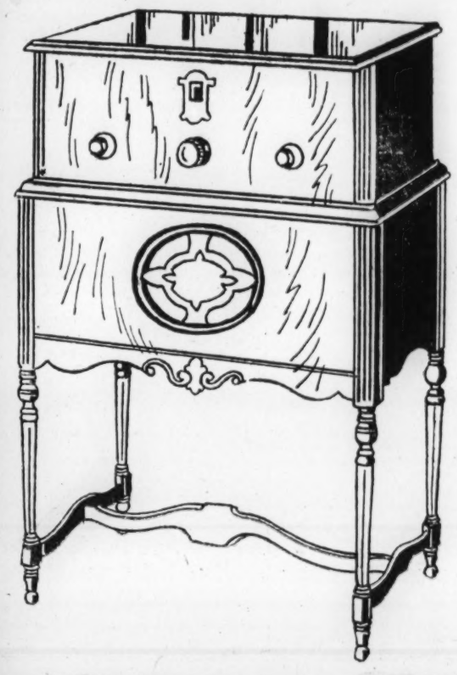
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Two pages in today's Post. One in the Herald, and Eight in the Star

On This Page—Nationally Known Merchandise of Merit

Hecht Month in Washington

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Complete with 8 RCA or Cunningham Tubes $163

With the Senational

Dynamic Speaker

The Majestic receiver with its built-in Dynamic speaker reproduces radio broadcast with a fidelity of tone heretofore considered impossible. This model has 7 working tubes and 1 rectifying tube.

$10 Delivers It!

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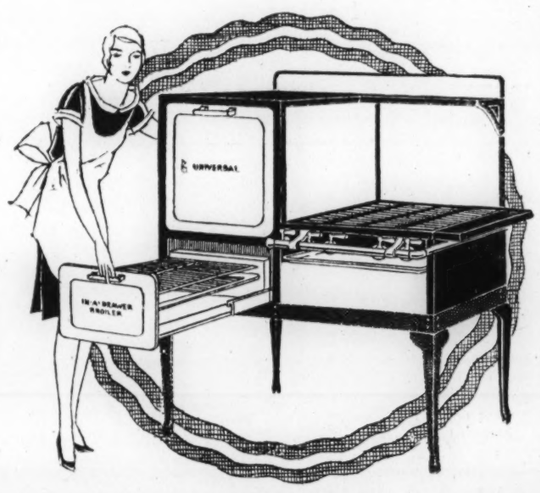
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The New Universal *"In-a-Drawer"* Range

Featuring the seven-piece porcelain enamel range (illustrated above). Equipped with the famous In-A-Drawer Broiler (impossible to burn your hands), porcelain oven linings. Priced at

$58.25

$1 Down {12 Months to Pay}



—includes installation without extra cost within city limits.

—includes the marvelous In-A-Drawer Broiler.

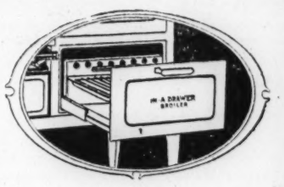
—includes 35-piece set of ivory chinaware.

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Stove

regardless of condition

Coal—Oil—Wood or Gas

Of the many exclusive and improved features to be found in the Universal Range—the greatest is the In-A-Drawer Broiler.



At the touch of a finger the entire broiling compartment rolls out the full length of the broiler pan.

It enables you to turn steaks, chops, fish or toast without reaching into a hot broiling compartment or removing the food from the broiler.

It is as easy and convenient to use as the cooking top—further, there is no danger of burning yourself on a hot broiling tray or from hot spattering grease.

Third Floor



Hecht Month in Washington

9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum RUGS

$9.95

Other sizes as follows . . .

$8.95	$6.45	$5.20
9x10.6	*7.6x9*	*6x9*

Congoleum rugs in the newest Congoleum pattern originations. With all the quality that has made this make of floor covering first choice in thousands of homes throughout the land.

Congoleum Floor Covering

2 yards wide, 59c yd.

For kitchens, bathrooms and halls.

Sixth Floor



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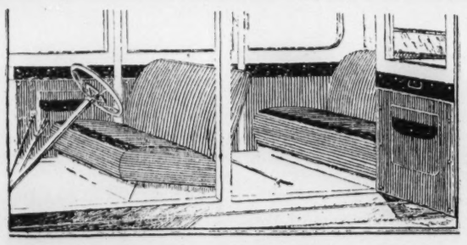
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Regularly $1.15 **69c** *22 Colors*

For use everywhere . . . inside or outside. For floors, furniture, walls, woodwork, automobiles, etc. Choice of 22 colors.

White	Dutch Blue	Coffee Brown
Battleship Grey	Orange	Old Rose
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Alice Blue	Chinese Red	Mahogany
Buff	Vermillion	Medium Grey
Egyptian Blue	Mohave Brown	Sea Green
Oriental Yellow	Tile Red	Forest Green
		Black

Housewares, Third Floor



Hecht Month in Washington

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Regularly Priced at $14.50 **$9.95**

For 1928 models as well as a few 1929 models . . . including Buick, Dodge, Hudson, Essex, Chevrolet, others. Made in three colors. Perfect fit. Easy to put on.

Main Floor

Hecht Month in Washington

Any Size Fisk Tube

$1

If Purchased With a Fisk Tire at Regular Prices.

Fisk Tires

are guaranteed for 12,000 miles or more on a yearly basis . . . and for life against any defect. Note these prices.

29x4.40	$9.85
30x3.75	$12.95
31x5.25	$16.25
30x3½	$7.95
32x4½	$14.45

Other sizes proportionately priced.



Main Floor

The HECHT Co. ~ F St.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

Afterthoughts On an "Arty" Week—and Money That Talks

By NELSON B. BELL

AS a general thing there is scant profit to be derived from retrospective contemplation of a theatrical week that is past. This is true in the so-called legitimate wing of the theater as well as in the branch devoted to the motion picture, and in either is a safe rule to abide by. The procedure usually is referred to in the cheerful vernacular of the press as a "post-mortem," and so, by its very suggestion, holds out no seductive promise of a fascinating occupation. Like every good rule, however, the unwritten one banning the warming over of the "cold turkey" has its occasional notable exceptions. It seems to me that the week just closed in the department of the theater with which this column concerns itself constitutes one of the most noteworthy.

It is doubtful if another such week of motion picture excellence will occur again throughout the length of the season just beginning. The superlative quality of every first-run film on view during the seven-day period terminating last Friday night seems to me to have established a record that it will be extremely difficult to surpass, at the same time having demonstrated that the standard of production in this country has attained a plane where no mentality and no taste need be ashamed to acknowledge a sincere and deep-seated regard for the cinema.

In "The Patriot," at the Columbia; "Four Sons," at the Fox, and "The Man Who Laughs," at the Earle, there were offered theatergoers of the Capital a triumvirate of exceptional camera dramas, combining the most substantial elements of dramaturgic skill with a facility in artistic photographic effect that would have been looked upon a short few years ago as bordering on the miraculous.

"The Patriot," which happily continues a second week on F street, presents the most amazingly complete character study that has so far been brought to the screen. In this subject, not always the most pleasant thing in the world in its manifold ramifications, Emil Jannings conclusively proves that the spoken word is not necessary to a minutely accurate revelation of character. As a matter of fact, I am informed that in booking "The Patriot" for Washington it was expressly stipulated that the silent version rather than the synchronized was to be furnished, because Jannings' pantomime is so infinitely superior to his voice. This may well be believed, for his shadow simulation of a half-mad monarch is a magnificently eloquent achievement that no spoken lines could greatly enhance.

* * * *

"FOUR SONS," on the other hand, fine accomplishment that it is, presents no such starkly realistic canvas. It partakes rather of the savor of what might, with all due respect to its many merits, be aptly described as "glorified hokum." I utter this sacrilege because I believe truth to have been outraged for the sake of sentimental effect many times in the John Ford production.

For example, I do not for a moment accept it as a fact that there ever lived a Postman like the tenderly solicitous functionary impersonated by Albert Gran, whose purpose in the film seemed to be to accentuate the mood in which Mother Bernle found herself at the moment, rather than to lend any note of authenticity to a quaint Bavarian village caught in the maelstrom of the war. His daily stint was one letter, and that one always was directed to Mother Bernle. It must have been acutely discouraging to the other villagers who might have expected mail. And neither do I believe that mail carriers dance at their work!

Again, when Mother Bernle is studying her A B C's preparatory to coming to America, and after her arrival at Ellis Island, there are heaped upon the celluloid a mountain of garnitures that make characters supposed to be the impressive victims of an inexorable fate seem just a little silly. And yet I should hesitate not to list "Four Sons" among the most worthy of the contemporary exhibits of the magic lantern in view of the mighty appeal it exerts in spite of these impediments.

To translate any Victor Hugo work into terms of silent drama is in itself a task sufficiently intricate to command respect. It was successfully accomplished in "The Man Who Laughs." Hugo nurtured the art of the aside until it often threatened the structure of his major narrative, and his love of counterplot amounted to a positive addiction. In "Les Miserables," it will be remembered, he abandons his story of Jean Valjean completely to devote several chapters to the finest description and analysis of the Battle of Waterloo extant. He does much the same in "The Man Who Laughs" and that this complex tale could have been transformed into so haunting a film drama reflects utmost credit upon Paul Leni, the director, whose chief figures were a disfigured clown and a blind girl, in itself a seemingly ample handicap.

While these were the three outstanding features of the week just closed, the Palace was privileged to furnish the only bill dedicated to the enlivenment of the spirit and the tickling of the risibilities. "The Water Hole" had a bit of zip to it, thanks largely to the Titian temperament of Nancy Carroll—and, incidentally, that's my weakness now!

Fearful, perhaps, that it might not be guessed that her hair in warmth of color matches Clara Bow's flaming thatch, Miss Carroll was Technicolored in several sequences, some dating back as far as the Garden of Eden, or the Stone Age, or some such remote period, when ladies wore leopard skins insecurely fastened and gentlemen socked them with granite mallets without removing their hats—the lucky devils!

* * * *

IT struck me as significant, as I made the rounds, that a really good photoplay loses nothing by not being synchronized—especially if the job must be done after the completion of the film and therefore fall something short of perfection.

It is becoming more and more a conviction, as the development of the "sound picture" progresses, that intermittent dialogue, or an infrequent voice, does more to impair the effectiveness of camera drama than it does to help it. This impression was emphasized by the long cry of "Mutterschen," supposedly uttered by Andreas, youngest of the "Four Sons," lying wounded on the battlefields of France. This department has declared the belief before, and now does so again, that if characters in a film play are to talk at all they should say all there is to be said in consonance with the action pictured on the screen.

Occasional bursts of audibility are not enough to create a sense of actuality. If persons are vocal, they are vocal continuously and not intermittently stricken dumb—or at least that is my suspicion based on reasonably long and minute observation.

The Warner Brothers have been principally responsible for this sense of deficiency when dialogue is not continuous. Whether ahead of its time or not, "Lights of New York," the first all-talking picture ever released, has served to make any picture that is not wholly conversational, if it is at all, absurd by comparison. It is for this reason that I am confident redoubled effort will be made by other producers to match the Warner skill, in self-defense if nothing more.

* * * *

ACTING no doubt on the theory that experience is the best teacher, a surprising number of players whose names heretofore have been exclusively identified with camera drama are embracing every opportunity to test their talents on the stage as a means of perfecting their equipment for the talking screen. Looking to this end, it is reported, an avalanche of "arty" guilds, little theater movements and the like have engulfed the West Coast.

The first to get under way was the Hollywood Community Players, fostered by Paul Spier. The next was the Theater Mart, which confined its personnel strictly to screen players and boasts directorship by Henry Kolker with Alma Tell and Mary Carr important members of the acting ensemble.

Next came Dixie McCoy, a theatrical agent, who leased the Hollywood Music Box Theater and is going after Thespic grandeur in a big way. The latest addition to the list is the Hollywood Academy of Theater Arts, sponsored by Spottiswoode Aiken and Sheldon Lewis.

While anxiety to excel in the "talkies" no doubt is a motivating influence in the formation of these short-cuts to preeminence, the fact that Walter Pidgeon, who was getting in the neighborhood of $750 per week as leading man in silent drama, is now doing leads in the talkers for $2,500 per week; and Conrad Nagel, formerly content with silence and $1,500 per week, now is drawing from $3,500 to $4,000 a week as a movie actor who also can talk, probably has something to do with it. I have been offered almost that much to shut up and keep quiet!

THE DENTIST WILL REVISE YOUR FACE

"Making faces" has always been one of the rare sports of childhood—the uglier the faces the better. Out in Hollywood, where the great big kiddies of the movies romp, they're doing it in earnest. They not only make faces—they remake them.

Not by surgery, the kind of surgery that gave Fannie Brice a new nose and prettified Bull Montana. Hollywood remakes faces by a new method. They call it plastic dentistry.

The camera, says an article in the October issue of Photoplay Magazine, has made obsolete the old methods of theatrical disguise. The crepe beard and the grease paint grimace won't stand the test of the lens. The panchromatic film, with emulsion so sensitized as to photograph color values of the slightest tint, shows up painted lines for what they are.

As a result, there has been a constant research in all the big studios for new and workable methods of make-up. It remained for an obscure dentist to devise what is now perhaps the most important feature of facial distortion.

Dr. Arthur D. Freedman discovered that he could completely change a person's expression by remodeling his teeth. New lines were created; the whole cast of the countenance changed. He went to the movie magnates with his discovery.

Here is the way Dr. Freedman works. First, he studies the character for which a set of teeth is desired. He takes an impression of the mouth of the actor and reconstructs it in plaster of paris. He then proceeds to build over the natural teeth with a new facing.

The artificial porcelain shell fits perfectly and is held in place by suction and with the aid of a substance which guarantees adhesion and yet permits easy removal. The shell is very thin and there is no speech interference. Once in place, the teeth are made to appear protuberant, to overlap, or to symmetrize so as to disguise completely the player.

The color is controlled by shaded porcelain, varying from black, which conveys the impression of a missing tooth, to the lily white of the dentifrice advertisements. Gold crowns are concealed beneath porcelain films and nicked or broken teeth can be made to appear in perfect condition.

FIVE SOUND FILMS SOON TO BE DONE

Synchronizations on four United Artists pictures were arranged last week. Nathaniel Shilkret and the Victor Orchestra will score Dolores de Rio's "Revenge" with gypsy music and sound effects. Dr. Hugo Reisenfeld is coming from Hollywood to Camden, N. J., to synchronize Vilma Banky's "The Awakening" and Norma Talmadge's "The Woman Disputed." The former film has been recorded in part already, in Hollywood. "Marie," the new Irving Berlin theme song, and singing by regimental troops on the march have been recorded and this part of the picture's score is being brought east by Reisenfeld for incorporation in the complete synchronization. David Wark Griffith's "The Battle of the Sexes" will be synchronized at Camden by Josef Pasternack and the Victor Orchestra. Mr. Pasternack formerly conducted the Chicago and the Boston Symphony Orchestras and he also conducted for several years at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The First United Artists sound picture, John Barrymore's "Tempest," seen locally in its silent form, is at the Rivoli Theater in New York City now. "Two Lovers," also scored, will open in New York at popular prices shortly. Dr Reisenfeld and the Victor Orchestra scored both pictures in Camden.

All synchronizations on the five completed United Artists pictures will be ready for national release dates on these films. On September 7, "Two Lovers" will be released; October 13, "The Battle of the Sexes;" October 20, "The Woman Disputed;" November 3, "Revenge," and November 17, "The Awakening."

PLANS FOR A MIGHTY FILM END DISPUTE

One of the biggest and mostly costly pictures ever made will be "The Miracle," Max Reinhardt's great stage spectacle, which will be brought to the screen at a cost of $2,000,000.

It is expected to be the most pretentious picture ever produced by First National, and the most spectacular in the history of the motion picture industry.

Rights to the play have been in controversy for the past two years, First National finally winning them. The dispute was settled out of court under the direction of Irving D. Rossheim, president of First National, and the contract was signed by Ned Depinet, W. C. Boothby and E. A. Perkins, for First National, and Al H. Woods and Joseph Menchen.

The dispute was between First National and Woods on one side and Menchen and Metro-Goldwyn on the other, First National having purchased the screen rights from Woods and Metro-Goldwyn from Menchen. The settlement leaves First National free to proceed with production work, which is expected to start soon.

"The Miracle," as a stage spectacle, broke theatrical records both in Europe and in the United States, where it was presented by Morris Gest.

BACK TO THE GRIND AFTER TRIP AFLOAT

With a becoming coat of tan, several large game fish to be mounted as trophies and a lot of interesting experiences to relate, Colleen Moore has returned to Hollywood from a seven weeks' cruise aboard the sailing yacht Aimee, ready to start work in her next picture, "Synthetic Sin."

Miss Moore was welcomed with a number of telegrams telling her of theater records established in New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis and other eastern cities by "Lilac time." Accompanied by her producer-husband, John McCormick; her brother, Cleve, and Jack Stone, her cousin, Miss Moore has been on the Aimee cruising among the islands off the coast of Mexico and Southern California, affording members of the party an opportunity for hunting and deep-sea fishing.

McCormick, who returned a week ago, has been busy with final preparations for "Synthetic Sin," which William A. Seiter is to direct. At present he is occupied with the selection of a supporting cast for Miss Moore.



Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool" —Metropolitan



Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen in "Fazil" —Fox



Clara Bow in "The Fleet's In." —Earle



William Haines and Josephine Dunn in "Excess Baggage" —Palace



Lewis Stone in "The Patriot" —Columbia

NOW IF THEY WILL REOPEN THAT RIALTO

Several months ago, when the moving picture first became articulate and began a startling conversational crescendo, Carl Laemmle quietly predicted a new technique as a talking picture formula. He did not criticize the first attempts at the picture to talk. Every experiment is awkward, but it teaches a lesson. Clearly Laemmle foresaw that to win admiration rather than to excite curiosity, the new talking picture needed a technique of its own. He set his entire studio organization at work to devise one. The results of this work may now be seen in Universal's first 100 per cent talking picture, "The Melody of Love."

So entirely satisfied was Mr. Laemmle with the preview showing of "The Melody of Love," though it had not been completely edited, that he determined to release it immediately. In order to gain time and meet a release date of October 1, prints are being made in the laboratory at Universal City instead of the company's huge plant at Fort Lee, N. J. An entire week will be saved by this procedure.

"The Melody of Love" features four performers, all of whom had stage experience as well as moving picture experience. They are Walter Pidgeon, Mildred Harris, Tom Dugan and Jane Winton. Walter Pidgeon will be remembered in a number of musical comedies, principally for a remarkably fine barytone voice. "The Melody of Love" gives him unique opportunity to display this as well as a charming personality and screen presence. It is an ideal combination.

Mildred Harris two years ago left moving pictures and went on the vaudeville stage, a proceeding which seems to indicate that her guiding genius is a prophetic one. Nothing could have given Miss Harris a better introduction to talking pictures than the splendid experience and success which she gained in vaudeville.

Tom Dugan, formerly of Dugan and Raymond, a famous vaudeville team, proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that a vaudeville villain has to know his audience thoroughly. Without any of the paraphernalia he used in his vaudeville act, he holds his audience every moment he is on the screen.

Jane Winton didn't need a Ziegfeld Follies certificate as to her face and figure to score on the silent screen. Both register splendidly.

MISS NISSEN IS AWED BY NO BROMIDE

Greta Nissen, playing opposite Charles Farrell in "Fazil," a Howard Hawks production for Fox Films, adapted from the play by Pierre Frondaie, is like David Belasco, in one respect, at least. She never fails to give advice and encouragement to those struggling earnestly to gain a foothold in the theatrical world.

"There is so much that we can do," says Miss Nissen, "and yet—we do so very little!

"When one comes to me seeking advice, I invariably recall my own experience. I like to think that I may by a word of encouragement, save another the heartache that was mine."

Miss Nissen, who takes motion picture work very seriously, has never ceased to devote herself to study.

"I hope the day will never come when I fail to find an active interest in study," she said, earnestly. "When I become apathetic in this I'll know that I am defeated."

Therefore, her advice, based upon her own experience, is: "Study hard and never give up. If they tell you it can not be done—smile, and then do it!"

Miss Nissen has always shown a marked preference for biography.

"I read the lives of men and women with the keenest interest," she explained, "but I seldom read for the purpose of copying any one. Each person has a character peculiarly his own. I want to know how others have faced and met their problems. Then perhaps I shall be stronger in facing my own."

"Fazil" is the feature attraction now at the Fox Theater.

THAT TRICK MARRIAGE IN SCREEN FORM

"Companionate Marriage," one of the most sensational stories ever filmed, has been acquired by First National Pictures, Inc. It will be released in October.

The picture is a dramatization of Judge Ben Lidsney's famous book, probably the most talked of book in America.

The story used in the picture is based on incidents in the book. It shows in a graphic way the tragedy likely to result from mismating and hasty marriages and by contrast, the happiness following a suitable union.

As the story is developed, the young couple, after seeing the disastrous smash-up of two of their friends who were wedded as a lark to a jazz party, drew up a pact in which unless both are thoroughly in accord with one another at the end of a stipulated period, the marriage is to be legally abrogated. Several years later, a scene shows the young people cementing the relationship, that obviously has brought them great happiness.

"Companionate Marriage" has a really fine cast, including Betty Bronson, Alec B. Francis, Richard Walling, Hedda Hopper, Edward Martindel and Arthur Rankin and other well-known names.

SO THEY CAN REPENT WHEN AT LEISURE

Usually when a man and woman appear in several pictures, and are classed as a "team," the man usually marries the girl in the last reel.

Not so for the latest team of the screen. William Haines and Josephine Dunn, now playing together in "A Man's Man," following their initial success in "Excess Baggage," haven't yet closed a picture with an engagement.

They've been married at the start of the picture in both cases—and their married life forms the comedy in the story.

In the new picture, adapted from Patrick Kearney's stage hit, Haines is a soda-jerker with a correspondence school complex, and Josephine his wife, who wants to get into the movies. In "Excess Baggage" they are married, and a vaudeville team.

James Cruze is directing the new Haines feature at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

METROPOLITAN—Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool," with Vitaphone synchronization.

FOX—Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen in "Frazil," with Fox Movietone accompaniment.

PALACE—William Haines in "Excess Baggage" (screen). Wesley Eddy in "Oh, Teacher" (stage).

EARLE—Clara Bow in "The Fleet's In."

COLUMBIA—Emil Jannings in "The Patriot." Second week.

This Week's Screen Plays

METROPOLITAN—Al Jolson, in "The Singing Fool."

The Metropolitan Theater becomes mecca for the movie-going public this week, where the most-imitated man on the stage or screen, Al Jolson, is seen and heard in his latest Vitaphone feature, "The Singing Fool." Though the regular Metropolitan prices prevail the same picture is being screened at the Winter Garden in New York at $2 top.

During the action Jolson is heard in spoken dialogue, is seen part of the time in black-face and sings seven songs, one of them "Sonny Boy," a new one of Jolson's own composition. Due to the extra length of the feature only a newsreel and Aesop Fable will supplement.

"The Singing Fool" is essentially drama and in certain sequences, principally where Jolson is required to clown before an audience the while he knows his little son is dead, it approaches the dignity of deep emotion. The tale describes the rise and fall and the subsequent victory over life, of a singing waiter who later becomes owner of an ornate night club, marries and is deserted by the singing hostess he loves. Eventually he graduates into stardom in a Broadway revue, wins success and marries the little cigarette girl who solaced him in his humbler days.

Supporting the star are Betty Bronson, Josephine Dunn, little Davey Lee and others. The diminutive Davey Lee is forecast as the successor of Jackie Coogan.

In addition to "Sonny Boy," Jolson sings these songs: "It All Depends On You," "I'm Sitting on Top of the World," "The Spaniard Who Blighted My Life," "There's a Rainbow Roun' My Shoulder," "Golden Gate" and "Trouble's a Bubble."

FOX—Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen in "Fazil."

"Fazil" is the current screen attraction at the Fox Theater. In this William Fox production Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen are starred. It gives Mr Farrell, according to advance reports, the greatest role of his career in pictures, and this in full cognizance of this star's portrayals in "7th Heaven" and "Street Angel."

In Miss Nissen, a perfect contrast is presented to the "Fazil" of Mr. Farrell. He is an Arabian prince—she a daughter of the rich of Paris. Their love and the barriers between them constitute a story pronounced to possess everything appealing to screen lovers everywhere.

The picture is another of the Fox special productions which had a lengthy run on Broadway at $2 admissions.

In support of the picture a stage prologue will be offered in which will be featured a dance star, well known to Washington, and Lawrence Downey. This will be an Arabic atmospheric presentation, while the picture itself will be further enhanced by a synchronized Fox movietone accompaniment.

Leon Brusiloff and the Fox orchestra will offer the customary overture while the Fox Movietone News will round out the program.

PALACE—William Haines in "Excess Baggage."

William Haines is at Loew's Palace this week in M-G-M's first musically synchronized picture "Excess Baggage." The synchronization was made by the Capitol Orchestra, of New York City, with David Mendoza conducting.

The picture opens in a small time vaudeville house where Haines is performing as a tight-rope walker. He proposes marriage to Josephine Dunn, on the same bill, and she accepts him. Four years later they are in the same theater, no nearer success. Haines perfects the slide for life and begins to win success when Miss Dunn is offered a part in the movies. He is unable to go on with the act without his wife. Rumors are heard connecting the name of the star and his wife in the pictures and he goes to her apartment to find out the truth. A quarrel ensues and Haines determines to go on with his act without her. He is to perform at the Palace in New York City but has lost his nerve when it comes to make the dangerous slide. His wife, sitting in the audience, dashes to the stage and with her waiting for him, Haines gathers new courage and does his slide of death. They are happily united.

On the stage Wesley Eddy is presented as a Dutch school master, employing the theater as a classroom and the audience as pupils, in the Loew-Publix unit staged by John Muarray Anderson, "Oh, Teacher." He is assisted by the Palace Syncopators, Roy Bolger, Helen Kennedy, Andrew and Louise Carr, Lucien La Rue and Virginia Roy.

An organ novelty, the Fox Movietone News, the M-G-M News and the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, round out the bill.

EARLE—Clara Bow in "The Fleet's In."

What might be described as a gusty gale of comedy and drama transpires this new week on the Earle Theater screen, where the red-headed Clara Bow and a supporting cast of mischief-makers caper in the star's newest feature, "The Fleet's In," directed by Mal St. Clair from a story written expressly for Miss Bow. What happens to the notorious Romeos of the sea when the fleet's in and the Roseland dance hall girls put on their flirtatious armor, is told to the tune of a laugh a minute.

Supplementing the feature picture will be a two-reel Bobby Vernon comedy, "Stop Kidding," the first synchronized comedy to flash on a Washington screen; a Vitaphone appearance of Conlin and Glass, singer-comedians, in "Sharps and Flats;" Newsreel and the augmented Earle orchestra playing an overture medley from "Hit the Deck."

The mischevious Bow is cast as Peachy Dean, hostess of the dance hall in "The Fleet's In." A squadron of assistant heart-breakers supports her in the flying tackles against the fleet and, particularly, certain of its individuals, impersonated by James Hall and Jack Oakie. These two, buddies at sea, but determined rivals ashore when Clara starts her captivating shafts in their direction, forget the stereotyped pleasantries of shore leave and each maps his campaign to win Peachy for his own. Matters are not helped when Clara goads the jealousy of one by pretending a burning love for the other and things are further complicated by a bone-crushing fist fight between the two which lands them in jail.

Mal St. Clair, director of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," is said to have cast a happy influence over the entire narration.

COLUMBIA—Emil Jannings, in "The Patriot."

If you want to see Emil Jannings in "The Patriot" again, you can do so, for the picture remains at Loew's Columbia for the second week.

Emil Jannings as mad Czar Paul I, Lewis Stone as Count Pahlen, Florence Vidor, Neil Hamilton and Ernst Lubitsch combine to give the public one of the greatest pictures ever produced. Critics here and in other cities have proclaimed it as the perfect picture.

The story depicts an episode in the life of the mad czar. It shows how this cruel tyrant crushed the poor and poverty-stricken to the disgust even of his fellow nobleman and best friend, Count Pahlen. Pahlen loves Russia and its people even more than the czar and he plans with the others to have the czar removed.

With the aid of his sweetheart Pahlen entertains the czar until his fatal hour and the crazy despot is then strangled by Stephan, a soldier whom he had mistreated. Count Pahlen then compels Stephan to shoot him to prove that his only aim was to benefit Russia. He dies a patriot.

The Columbia Orchestra plays a thematic prelude under the direction of Claude Burrows and the M-G-M News presents the latest events of the day.

THE LIFE OF THIS STAR ROMANTIC AS ANY DRAMA

MAURICE CHEVALIER, idol of the Parisian stage, who is coming to the United States in a few weeks to appear in talking pictures for Paramount, is described by the thousands of Americans who have seen him abroad as being unique in the world of entertainment. Called the most magnetic personality of the European stage, Chevalier possesses the athletic physique of Richard Dix, an irresistible smile, a deft comedy sense, strong dramatic powers and a voice perfectly adapted for mechanical recording both in speech and song. He speaks not only French but fluent and colloquial English.

No magic wand attends the chronicle of Chevalier's rise from the bleakest poverty as a child to the most popular figure of continental night life. Indeed, the story of his intense struggle to gain a living for himself by making others happy is remindful of that of Charles Chaplin. Sheer genius alone could have enabled a man to surmount successfully the repeated and heart-breaking obstacles which were thrust in his path.

Chevalier was born in Menilmontant, near Paris, a little more than 30 years ago. When he was 11 years old his father died and his mother was obliged to bear the burden of supporting him and other young children.

Even at that age his dreams were all of the stage, centering with natural boyish emphasis, of course, upon the circus and its clowns and acrobats. It was this same ambition to become a mummer that caused Chevalier's expulsion from school at the age of 12. When he should have been reckoning how many sous would remain from 40 after 12 have been spent, Chevalier was detected by his master mimicking a clown who had captivated his fancy, and he was cast summarily from the halls of learning.

The lad then became an apprentice carpenter, but he still saw, among the falling chips, the rainbow vision of the cafe concert and circus. Electrician, then printer for a spell, he lost jobs with perfect abandon. Working in a doll factory, his job being to paint porcelain faces, Chevalier painted deep vermillion cheeks, transforming the dolls into fantastic theater puppets—and he was fired again.

Now at the age of 13 he is a salesman for a painting shop, and he has fallen in love. The lucky lady is Georgette, a blonde miss of ten summers. But the romantic, imaginative Maurice takes the childish affair very seriously indeed. The boss of the paint store concluded that the future stage star wasn't worth 15 cents a day and fired him. He went walking with his Georgette and as they passed a church from which a wedding party was emerging the boy, mimicking a comic song, stretched wide his arms and the closing door crushed one of his fingers. In the hospital Maurice decided to renounce his love for Georgette.

He went to work in a nail factory and did so well that he seemed to have found his niche in life—manufacturing nails. But between his tasks the boy would steal into the yard and rehearse the songs of some favorite actor. After working hours he went to a gymnasium determined to become an acrobat. But a sprained ankle and a crushed face, suffered in the practice of his art, caused his mother to put her foot down on future efforts along those lines.

Undaunted by all his rebuffs, Chevalier went to the concert of the Three Lions and boldly told the manager of some highly successful engagements which existed only in his imagination. He asked for a chance as a singer. On the insistence of the manager's wife, the boy received his chance and he was a pronounced failure. Small wonder, for he never had sung with a piano before, much less appear in public.

"All right," he soliloquized. "I have been a failure. That can happen to any one. Next time I will succeed."

And in that spirit he sought future chances. His first chance as a singer at the Casino des Tourelles paid him three francs an evening, four evenings a week. The boy did well, imitating popular hits and stars. A friend in Paris took him to meet the celebrated Mistinguett, one of the foremost musical comedy stars of Paris and the lady, scanning his sparkling face, is said to have predicted, "You need have no worry about your future, with a face like yours."

He went to London and appeared with Elsie Janis in a revue entitled "Hello, America." For several years he has been the star in Parisian musical revues, once appearing in Argentina.

Close Ups—Pre-views—Retakes and Rushes

INDICATING BRIEFLY WHY FILM WAS A YEAR MAKING

REENACTING the historically famous Battle of Trafalgar for the movie cameras is only one of the many reasons why "The Divine Lady," First National's spectacular sound production starring Corinne Griffith, was more than a year in the making.

Now that it is at length completed by Director Frank Lloyd, a host of interesting data is available regarding the magnitude and complexity of detail involved in presenting to screen-lovers the superb romance of Lady Hamilton, England's famous beauty, and Lord Nelson, her greatest naval hero. Here are a few items chosen more or less at random:

Four old sailing vessels, remodeled completely in every detail, were used for all closer "shots" of action at sea.

Two of these ships were afterward remodeled to the French type for scenes of the French fleet in action.

The fleet operated over 100 miles off the mainland of California.

Seven thousand "extras" figured in the entire picture.

Two thousand extras took part in naval battle scenes.

Over 1,000 technical workers, sailors, laborers and others not in the picture worked under Lloyd.

Approximately 700 pieces of modern artillery, covered with casting to resemble guns of the period, were used.

The four principal ships sailed and were towed 1,900 miles during the filming of the picture.

No serious injuries were sustained, but over 300 minor wounds were doctored during the filming of battle sequences.

Five complete sets of spars and rigging were installed and four sets shot down in action on the movie replica of Nelson's ship, the Vanguard.

The 38 make-up men aboard the three principal ships used 800 pounds of grease paint and painted 1,300 artificial wounds.

Four radio-telephonic operators on each ship received Director Frank Lloyd's orders.

Thirty-two tailors-fitters and costume repair men were with the fleet repairing and fitting uniforms.

A five-man fire department with modern equipment was concealed in each ship. The Redoubtable caught fire five times from broadside discharges of cannon "blanks."

The 18-day artillery battle staged for the picture was heard for that length of time as far as 40 miles inland from the coast near Los Angeles.

Over 100 speedboats and other motorcraft and three hydroplanes served as fleet tenders.

Sections of the Pacific Coast from Monterey Bay to the Gulf of Mexico were used for landing and anchorage scenes.

Victor Varconi is seen as Lord Nelson; H. B. Warner as Lord Hamilton; Ian Keith as Greville; William Conklin as Romney, the artist, and other members of the cast include Marie Dressler, Michael Vavitch, Dorothy Cummings, Julia Swayne Gordon and Montagu Love.

APPLAUSE TO OTHERS IS ONLY APPLESAUCE TO THEM

REMEMBER how in the old days of stage melodrama when the principals of the cast lined up at the final curtain to take their applause, the villain would grin warmly when he was roundly hissed, and take the catcalls with unction? Well, times haven't changed so much, Frank Lackteen and Harry Semels will tell you, for they measure their popularity in serials by the hisses and catcalls and booing their devilish machinations bring forth.

Serials, like feature dramas, portray the struggle between good and evil. A serial villain is rarely anything but wholly bad. He is no milk-and-water personage, with moments of decency. He goes the whole hog. He has set his mind on something he greatly wants, and he proposes to get it in spite of the brave heroine and the equally brave hero. Wherefore through ten episodes there are plot and counter plot. Sometimes villainy wins for the moment, but never for long. There is enough cleverness in heroine and hero, enough strength of arm in both, to outwit and outfight villainy in the end.



Two veterans in villainy. Frank Lackteen (two top cuts and bottom) has been a serial "heavy" for nearly seven years. Harry Semels (center and lower left) has been in nine serials.

Now Lackteen and Semels have been in so many serials that they strive to put enough vim in their villainy to get as many hisses as they can. A hiss is applause to them. It shows them that they are "getting their parts across." When they sit in at a showing of a serial in which they figure, they hone for hisses in gobs. What is anathema to a hero or heroine is honey to them.

Lackteen will have the principal "heavy" part in Pathe's "The Tiger's Shadow," in support of Gladys [illegible] Connell and Hugh Allan. His career in serials dates back to January, 1922, when he played the villain in "White Eagle," a serial in which Ruth Roland was the star. He was so good, or rather "bad," in this part, that he was again chosen as the "heavy" in the next Ruth Roland serial, "The Timber Queen." Each year thereafter he played a similar role in at least one serial—"The Fortieth Door," starring Allene Ray; "Idaho" with Vivian Rich and Mahlon Hamilton; "Sunken Silver" with Allene Ray and Walter Miller; "The House Without a Key" with the same stars; "Hawk of the Hills," also with Allene Ray and Walter Miller, and this spring in "Mark of the Frog" with Donald Reed and Margaret Morris. So "The Tiger's Shadow" is his tenth serial in six and a half years.

Semels, who also has an important "heavy" part in "The Tiger's Shadow," appeared in his first serial in October 1920, when he had a part in "The Phantom Foe" with Juanita Hansen, Warner Oland and Wallace McCutcheon. The next year he supported George B. Seitz and June Caprice in "The Sky Ranger." In 1923 he had the distinction of supporting Pearl White in her last serial, "Plunder." Altogether he has been in eight serials, and "The Tiger's Shadow" is his ninth.

So these two serial veterans will be disappointed if the hisses they gather in this latest thriller do not rise in greater volume than in any past roles. For, it appears, what is applause to others is applesauce to them: the more unpopular their characterizations the more popular they are!

Flashbacks and Fadeouts

Alice White wears the latest thing in bathing suits in "Ritzy Rosie." Jack Mulhall is cofeatured as a wealthy young man about town.

Richard Barthelmess observes that taking pictures aboard a burning ship, as he is doing for "Scarlet Seas," his current picture, is no sinecure.

Billie Dove's new picture, "Adoration," has an international cast. It includes Spanish, French, Russian, Hungarian and, of course, in the person of the star, American players.

Doris Dawson has worn a wedding gown, including a veil and all accessories, for several weeks, for her role in "Do Your Duty," First National comedy with Charlie Murray in the lead. She declares it is getting to be a habit.

Believed to be the first feature-length motion picture ever filmed without a single extra player, "Interference," featuring Evelyn Brent, William Powell, Clive Brook and Doris Kenyon, is nearing completion in Hollywood. The cast is large but there simply was no need for human "atmosphere."

Edmund Breese, one of the best known stage and screen character actors, is playing the role of an ancient and apparently moribund millionaire in "The Haunted House" at First National. As he has to remain seated among soft cushions most of the time, Breeze feels that the role is not so bad.

While Edward T. Lowe is completing the continuity on "Broadway," Carl Laemmle, jr., and Paul Fejos are on the way to New York for authentic speak-easy and night club atmosphere and shots for this talking picture, which will go into production at Universal City within a month.

Esther Ralston, Paramount star, who now is back at the Hollywood Studio after a vacation in Hawaii, is preparing to begin camera work on her next picture. It was expected this would be "The Case of Lena Smith," from an original story based on the life of a stage child, but it has just been indicated that it would be postponed to allow another theme to take precedence.

Alice White is taking a brief rest after "Show Girl," and will soon begin work again at First National studios on "Ritzy Rosie." Mervyn LeRoy will wield the megaphone on this lively metropolitan comedy.

Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president in charge of production for Paramount, who has been in Hollywood for several weeks looking over the company's heavy picture-making activities, returned to New York last week.

The James A. Fitzpatrick unit of Gainsborough Pictures, Ltd., of London, is now in Scotland shooting the first scenes for "The Lady of the Lake." This picture has Percy Marmont and Benita Hume as leads.

Frank Tuttle, now directing Adolphe Menjou in "His Private Life," followed the precedent set by William A. Wellman, who usually manages to act in his own pictures, by playing a role before the cameras last week.

Joseph Henaberry has been assigned to direct Reginald Denny in "Clear the Deck." This is the releasing title of E. J. Rath's story, "When the Devil was Sick." Olive Hasbrouck will be leading woman if previous engagements will permit.

Colby Harriman, managing director of Loew's theaters in Washington, has arranged to have the morgues of various picture producing companies placed at his disposal. In this way he has thousands of feet of film from which to pick and assemble films, which he edits himself. This assures patrons of the Loew theaters novel and entertaining short subjects.

Three former stage actors of note have important parts in "Ned McCobb's Daughter." Robert Armstrong who played in "Is Zat So?" for a year in New York, and another on tour in the principal cities of the United States prior to making his screen debut, has the leading male role opposite Irene Rich. George Barraud, who left the stage for the screen a few months ago after registering a hit in "Interference," is another, and Theodore Roberts, the veteran of both stage and screen, plays the part of Capt. Ned McCobb.

Screen Life In Hollywood

By WADE WERNER.

Hollywood, Calif. — Double-barreled production is becoming the vogue in the picture studios here. The idea seems to be to make a silent picture, try it out on an audience or two, and then, if it looks good, make a talking version.



Leatrice Joy.

Several films originally planned as silent productions, and long ago completed as such, have been bobbing up on the studio lots again. "The Bellamy Trial," for example, was made months ago, but one still can see Leatrice Joy and Kenneth Thomson and other principals dashing in and out of sound stages in their Bellamy makeup. "Alias Jimmy Valentine" was previewed some time ago, but the Jimmy Valentine of the picture is still as hard at work on his role as ever—talking his way through it now. And where a picture is planned from the first as a talkie, a silent version customarily is made anyway, to take care of the theaters not yet wired.

Machine-Gun Movies.

A motion picture camera that works on the machine-gun principle has been developed at First National to photograph air scenes which otherwise would be impossible because of the interference of the propeller on the camera plane. The camera is driven by gears connected with the airplane engine, the lens points always straight ahead, and the speed of the shutter is synchronized with the speed of the propeller. Mounted machine-gun fashion on a single-motored scout plane, the camera is operated by the pilot, who points the nose of his plane at what he wants to get in the picture.

Melody Era.

Even the "silent" stages, where no talking pictures are made, are not so silent as they used to be before the sound wave hit Hollywood. Space in the few talking stages actually ready for operation is at a premium; therefore much of the rehearsing for talking scenes is done in the old stages. Songs and dances are rehearsed until perfect, and then transferred to the recording stage when some one else isn't using it; often in the middle of the night. So it is the "silent" stages that bear the brunt of most of the discords and harmonies which, after a little refining, will go out to the world in pictures.

Faces, Faces, Faces.

One of the unsung heroes of the movies is the studio publicity man.

It is he who must rush up the heights of enthusiasm to light a bonfire of joy and glad tidings every time a new face is added to the collection of pleasing profiles his company keeps under contract. His, too, is the task of feeding daily and unremittingly the flame of public enthusiasm for faces he has helped to make famous. Few picture-goers ever pause to consider what a strain on a man's enthusiasm for faces this must be when continued over a period of years.



Sam Jacobson

Vacation From Faces.

And so it is quite likely that few picture-goers who see the series of one-reel pictures turned out by Sam B. Jacobson, publicity director at Universal, will pause to speculate on the psychological processes back of his determination to produce a group of good motoon pictures without leaning in any one of them upon the age-old appeal of a pretty face.

That, however, is not likely to interfer with their enjoyment of the baker's dozen of celluloid novelties Jacobson has created. There isn't a "new discovery" in any one of them. Not a single girl from Iowa will become famous for having played one of the principal roles. The reason is that beautiful faces are almost entirely dispensed with in these films. In some of them there are no faces at all.

Adventures in Fantasy.

In "A Wash-Line Romance," for example, a wash-line is featured, but the people who wear what one sees hanging on the wash-line do not appear except as hands and feet. Whether their faces are beautiful or commonplace is deemed such a trivial part of the story that the faces are entirely omitted. In "The Prodigal Pup" the hero is a dog. No one else matters. In "The Wooden Soldiers" the characters are toys. The heroine of "The Rag Doll" is just what the title says, and another of the series reveals the astounding adventures of a group of store window dummies. Still another sees life through the eyes of a pair of monkeys at the zoo.

Jacobson disclaims any plot to undermine the market for beautiful faces. He believes they always will be important in the movies; but that picture-goers, being human, like a little variety in their screen diet.

ACTIVITY IN SOUND FILMS HITS PEAK

Announcement is made by Robert Kane, president of Sound Studios, Inc., that Josiah Zuro, famous musical impresario, has been named general musical director for FBO and Pathe sound productions. Mr. Zuro and his orchestra of 35 pieces will provide the musical synchronization for all FBO and Pathe sound productions, made either at the Sound Studios, Inc., in the East, or in the FBO and Pathe plants in Hollywood.

Sound Studios, Inc., at One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street and Park avenue, New York, recently organized by the Joseph P. Kennedy interests for the production of sound pictures in the East, has been completely equipped with RCA Photophone, not only for the production of talking pictures, but with sound-proof recording rooms as well as scoring, arranging and projection rooms for Zuro and his orchestra and staff.

Mr. Zuro has already completed musical synchronizations for "King of Kings" for Pathe, and "The Perfect Crime," "Hit of the Show," and "Gang War" for FBO. He is now engaged on Pathe's "Captain Swagger," while FBO's "Taxi 13" and Pathe's "Annapolis" are being scored.

In addition to his orchestra of 35 pieces, Mr. Zuro's staff consists of Attilio Marchetti, assistant musical director; Edward Gould, assistant to Mr. Zuro; Irving Held, librarian, and Jacques Grunberg, pianist and assistant scorer.

E. TORRENCE PURCHASES A FEW DOODADS

The ability to do pantomime, necessary to the career of every screen actor, sometimes comes in handy when least expected—as was the case with Ernest Torrence, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer featured player, who recently returned from a trip to Paris.

"My wife wanted some lingerie," said Torrence, "so I took her to a shop that had been recommended to us. I stayed in the taxi and she went in to give her order for the things she wanted.

"In a few minutes she came out bewailing the fact that no one inside spoke English and she couldn't make herself understood.

"And so," concluded Torrence, "I went in to the shop for her and illustrated with pantomime just what she wanted. The goods were all O.K., except we discovered later I had ordered two night gowns and a silk negligee for myself."

World Traveler.

Peggy Baldwin, assistant to Roy Fitzroy, supervisor of productions at the Tiffany Studios, served as private secretary at one time to William H. Austin, undersecretary to the Premier of Queensland, Australia. During her term of nine months' employment Miss Baldwin was stationed in a ranch of 700,000 acres, or 900 square miles, and received the highest salary ever paid a woman in a similar position. In addition, Peggy has traveled all over the world.



RAY BOLGER, mollifying the dominie with a pretty posy in "Oh, Teacher," the stage revue current at Loew's Palace.

Song Birds.

The initial selection of players for Warner Bros.' first Vitaphone operetta, "The Desert Song," based on Schwab & Mandel's great stage hit, was made by J. L. Warner last week. Johnny Arthur and Edward Martindel are the actors chosen thus far.

Roy Del Ruth, who is to direct "The Desert Song," is busy on screen and voice tests of players eligible for the roles called for in the script by Harvey Gates. It is anticipated that an announcement of the leading man and woman will be forthcoming in a few days.

HURRAH FOR THAT U. S. M. APPLAUD WE

Dear Editor: After summering in Camp Nash, at Haines Point, I am again with it, and find much water has run under the musical bridge since I last took a look.

John Salb is playing organ at the Met and they do say Pearl Hauer is going to the Rialto when it opens, which, according to rumors, will be the first week or so in October. Don't quote me on this.

Cecelia O'Dea, organist at the Central, took unto herself a husband, and Emily Thompson, organst on the other shift, played so much while Cecelia was honeymooning that she got blisters on her heels and blood poisoning developed so she took an extra vacation and Harlan Knapp played for her.

Do you remember Viola Abrams, former harpist at the Met and Earle? Well, she joined the MacQuarrie harp act, and after a few weeks around New York they go to Germany, France and England for six months. Don't some folks have all the luck? If I wanted to join a harp act and travel I'd have to die and even then I'd probably find myself shoveling coal. That would not do at all because I'm not used to hard work, so the yen for a season abroad is out!

Fred Clark, at Keith's, gave Mr. Bishop a compass the other day and told him to go out and find the piano. After much owl-eyed hunting in the orchestra pit, Bishop found it had been put over to the left center due to change in orchestra instrumentation. Two first violins, clarinets, flutes, saxophones, trumpets, trombones, bass, drums and the organ make up the present ensemble. John Birdsell, who has always been considered a refined, clarinet-playing gentleman, has taken a turn for the worse and is playing as jazzy a sax as ever blew out of a Conn factory.

Did you hear the latest on Kemp Cowing? He took a few whirls at radio announcing this summer and a woman wrote in from Chicago and said she just loved to hear that sweet Southern voiced announcer. Kemp hasn't gotten over it yet, for he sprinted right into Washington from some mid-Western town.

Did you know that Milton Swartzwald had been appointed head of the music department of Keith-Orpheum and travels from coast to coast just hearing things?

Jack Golden had more people call on him while he was here. It was a regular reception. Due to the recent illness of Marion Harris, he went alone to Walter Reed on Thursday. All of the acts are going out to the hospital again this season, and after four months of no vaudeville Miss Shackelford at the "Y" but says the boys are just too thrilled for words.

Ida Clarke, orchestra organist at the Earle went over to New York for a week, but is prepared to leap on the organ bench again as soon as the Vitaphone leaves.

If you aren't busy next week, Nels, you must come over. Reserved seats and everything but talkies.

"Over the River" IRENE JUNO

To "Do" New York.

Claire Windsor, who has just finished the principal role in the Tiffany-Stahl production, "Domestic Meddlers," is on her way to New York so that she can see Coney Island and "do" it thoroughly before it closes for the summer.

ON THE WAY

Film Features Scheduled for the Week of October 7th.

FOX—Madge Bellamy and Louise Dresser in "Mother Knows Best."

EARLE—Von Stroheim's "The Wedding March."

PALACE—Buster Keaton in "The Cameraman."

COLUMBIA—Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in "Two Lovers."

METROPOLITAN—Colleen Moore in "Lilac Time."

HIGH SPOTS IN A VIVID STAGE LIFE

Al Jolson, star of "The Singing Fool," the Warner Bros.' Vitaphone special now showing at the Metropolitan Theater, was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, and brought to America at an early age, the family making their home in Washington, D. C. The elder Yoelson—for so the family still spells the name—was fifth in a line of Jewish cantors and quite naturally wished his favorite son to succeed him in the service of the church.

Cantor Yoelson's antipathy to the theater must have been far exceeded by his son's love for it, for the latter, when still a lad, managed to get a part in Israel Zangwill's "Children of the Ghetto" and even to be engaged as ballyhoo man for a traveling circus. Some time after the Spanish War, while singing in a Washington cafe, his father had him placed under surveillance. He soon became ill and was at once taken home. After an astonishing swift recovery he was off again, next being seen in an Al Reeves burlesque show.

Vaudeville experience followed—himself, his brother and a mutual friend appearing in a sketch under the name of Jolson, Palmer and Jolson. It was during this period that the idea of using burnt-cork was suggested by a negro dresser, his black-face work bringing him instant and tremendous recognition.

He had been a member of Dockstader's Minstrel for two years when one of the Shuberts saw him and at once engaged him for the Winter Garden, where he appeared in "Bow Sing," "La Belle Paree," "The Whirl of Society," "Vera Violetta," "The Honeymoon Express" and "Robinson Crusoe, Jr." Stardom came with the latter, among his later revues being "Big Boy" and "Bombo."

Jolson for years resisted the offers of motion picture producers, but was finally won over by Warner Bros.

STANLEY-CRANDALL THEATERS
Direction Stanley Company of America
STANLEY-CRANDALL'S EARLE 13th Just Below F St.
"The House of Talkies"
SUNDAY 3 TO 11 P. M. DAILY 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
THIS WEEK
Presents the Red-Headed Sweetheart of the Screen
CLARA BOW
She Took the Navy Like Dewey Took Manila, and They Learned About Sailors From Her.
As Peachy, Frisco's Fascinatingest Flapper She Is Youth, Pep and Gayety Incarnate.
With JAMES HALL
With JACK OAKIE
IN A RED-HOT ROMANCE PRODUCED BY PARAMOUNT
"THE FLEET'S IN"
ADDED FEATURES
A New Novelty on the Screen
A Bobby Vernon Synchronized Comedy
Vitaphone Short Reels
Augmented Earle Concert Orchestra
DANIEL BREESKIN, Conducting

LOEW'S PALACE
F ST at 13TH
THE SHOW WITHOUT EQUAL
NOW PLAYING
WILLIAM HAINES
gives the Greatest Performance of His Romantic Career in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Sound Picture
EXCESS BAGGAGE
A Story of Small Time Vaudeville and Big Time Love.
A SOUND PICTURE
Synchronized Musically by the Capitol Theater Grand Orchestra.
A SOUND PICTURE
ON THE STAGE
WESLEY EDDY
IN JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON'S PRODUCTION
"OH, TEACHER"
WITH RAY BOLGER, HELEN KENNEDY, ANDREW & LOUISE CARR, LUCIEN LA RUE, VIRGINIA ROY, THE PALACE SYNCOPATORS
LOEW-PUBLIX
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
SEASONAL SCREENIC—"Gridiron Cocktail"
M-G-M NEWS
THEMATIC PROLOGUE

FOX
F AT FOURTEENTH
WILLIAM FOX Presents
The most amazing love drama ever filmed
FAZIL
With
CHARLES FARRELL
In his greatest role as an Arabian Prince wooing the alluringly beautiful
GRETA NISSEN
SYMPHONIC FOX MOVIETONE ACCOMPANIMENT
A Stage Prologue Orientale
Featuring
RITA and TESKA
ZANOU AND CAZ—THE TWO NUBIANS
ETHEL GREENWALL—LAWRENCE DOWNEY
Colorful! Exotic! Spectacular! Sensational!
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
Meyer Davis, Supervising Director of Music
LEON BRUSILOFF, Director of Music
Samuel Korman, Associate Director of Music
"CAPRICCIO ITALIENNE"—Tschaikowsky
JOHN GRIFFIN
By Arrangement with S. L. Rothafel (Roxy)
World Events in Sound and Motion
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
It Speaks for Itself
Fox

"THE HOUSE OF TALKIES"
METROPOLITAN
"WHERE THE SCREEN SPEAKS EACH WEEK"
Doors Open Sundays 2 P.M. Shows Start 3 P.M.
Again Presents a
$3 BROADWAY HIT
Now Packing Them in the New York Winter Garden, to Be Shown Here
At OUR REGULAR PRICES
Everybody's Favorite
AL JOLSON
The world's greatest entertainer is heard in new songs, not forgetting some of the old, in dialogue and with the magic-working accompaniment of music that recreates the night clubs of the Big Town.
THE SINGING FOOL
A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Special

HELD OVER SECOND WEEK BY POPULAR DEMAND
EMIL JANNINGS
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
In the Greatest Role of His Remarkable Career, in a Picture Which Has Been Thrilling Broadway for Five Consecutive Weeks.
"The Patriot"
with
FLORENCE VIDOR · LEWIS STONE & NEIL HAMILTON
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
THEMATIC PRELUDE
COLUMBIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA
CLAUDE BURROWS, Conducting
M-G-M NEWS
LOEW'S COLUMBIA
THE HOUSE OF HITS
F ST at 12TH

Stage Presentations of Interest

Footlights and Shadows

By JOHN J. DALY

A WHIRL along the Atlantic coast line, from the coral capes east of Philadelphia, northward to the Cod, and the native Washingtonian begins to learn why his beloved city is singularly free from an old ailment, i. e., the try-out of new plays.

Was a time down here on the banks of the Potomac when this season of the year heralded the coming of the "try-outs"—shows getting ready for the bombardment of Greater New York. September over, and not a new play has reared its head. In fact, no play of any sort, save those that were presented here in summer repertoire, has yet been seen, which is something entirely new for Washington.

The season gets away to a late start. Up New York way the gong has sounded—and, from the looks of things, the bells will be ringing from now to Christmastide. It is going to be a long, hard winter.

* * * *

MANY'S the time have we said—all of us—"Oh, for a season in New York." Broadway, with its multicolored lights, its maddening crowds, the traffic jams, the hurley burley of life, the noise, the din, the jostling and shoving, called—and when Broadway calls all the world stops, looks and listens. Or so 'tis said.

Like the old letter-carrier who went for a walk on the first day of his yearly vacation, this chronicler of things theatrical fled to the theater for what respite comes from the sorrow of laborious work, well or poorly done. As there was then no theater in Washington, the theater of New York beckoned.

A week in New York theaterdom and the banks of the Potomac look like the Elysian fields. Pity the man who must make his living in that God-forsaken realm. Fine pieces of theater die the death in New York because few go to see them. Only the bawdy brave Broadway.

* * * *

NEW YORK and the road are divorced. Once the two were lovers. A play, to make any sort of impression in the outer-lands, had to come with credentials from the metropolis. "A year's run on Broadway," and "the original New York cast" were badges of honor. It happens now that a year's run on Broadway means police intervention, usually, when a production hits the highway.

From this it would seem, forthwith, that Washington may expect little of novel theatrical fare this season. A long and telling campaign against try-outs, a relentless campaign waged by the local press, finally succeeded. Most of the earlier periods of travail have been shunted to other provinces. They are now held, these momentous nights on the stage, in Atlantic City, Baltimore, Ozone Park, Far Rockaway and points east and west of Great Neck, Long Island—for the good of Washington, and the honor of the Nation. Capital of America, Washington, at last, has graduated from the ranks of dog-towns.

To take the places of try-outs only seasoned products will come along. Plays that have won approval on the other side of the Atlantic, in the great producing centers of England, Germany, France, et al., will be brought in here before Broadway approval. At least, this is the rumor. What native wares appear will be the approved successes of Broadway in the year previous. Thus, this season will witness the raging successes of last year's whirl around Times Square.

In that declaration may be found the lament of Washingtonians, "Oh, if we could only see them on Broadway." The answer is: Broadway is the only place they may be rightfully seen. Judging from this year's crop, they will never make the road. Nor is this to say there are not many fine examples of drama in the New York theaters. They are there, but they are not flourishing. Those that are doing enormous box-office business are not made for the innocent towns and cities.

* * * *

THERE used to be some fine old cussing in the Army, when the war was at its height. The Navy, too, is noted for its rich, racy language—when gobs get going. Longshoremen, in the old days, were noted for their strong language; for the picturesqueness of their speech, and once in awhile an old farmer, behind a mule, might make the hillsides and welkin reverberate with staccato expressions; but——

Several plays in New York now add luster to the queen's language—well, it must have been the king's language; for no lady would sanction this sort of thing. Out on the Spanish Main they were mere beginners, those lads who hurled mauling-spikes and met the captain halt way. Those dough-boys in "What Price Glory?" who startled the folks that kept the home fires burning were tyros.

And from what well of iniquity comes all this downright profanity; this two-fisted, tongue-twisted, lip-scorching cussing? Alas, it is with sorrow that the acknowledgment is made: From the grand old newspaper game. Two plays now prominently prevalent on Broadway, and in which the language is ripe, rich and racy, are so-called samples of newspaper life. They are "Gentlemen of the Press" and "The Front Page."

* * * *

A NEWSPAPER town, essentially, Washington will never see either of these two plays that deal with journalism. They are not fashioned for such tender souls as these, the inhabitants of the Maryland-Virginia-District of Columbia belt.

While Washington harbors within its confines more newspaper men than Chicago and New York—the two cities that furnish the types flagrant in "Gentlemen" and "Page One"—it knows little or nothing of life as it is lived in the underground or subterranean passages of the press. What a bum a Washington correspondent turns out to be!

There must be newspapermen like these in New York, and certainly there are in Chicago, where gunmen are the play boys of the Western World and where crime is one of the outstanding achievements. All things to all men, newspapermen must, perforce, take on the complexion of their environment. They are statesmen in Washington, nervous wrecks in New York, comic supplements in Chicago. As yet we have to hear from the Rocky Mountain region—the field that produced Eugene Fields—or San Francisco, the flea-bitten town on the Pacific.

Though Washington is to be deprived of this sacred spectacle—honest-to-Gawd newspapermen standing toe to toe and cursing themselves until their faces are blue—it will, none the less, have fair samples from time to time of what is good for that tired feeling.

The season opens officially tonight, with the darling of the boulevards, Miss Irene Bordoni, in what Manager Bonneville, of Poli's, describes as a "musicomedy," a coined word from these pages, by the by, since the term "musical comedy" when set in 18-point caps would never quite fit these single columns. At any rate, Miss Bordoni brings an opus that was tried out last season in Philadelphia—and one that the Philadelphia drama boys gave the Okey; though they did, spare the word, mention something about naughtiness; which, of course, is nothing new in anything with a Parisian background.

So soon as Miss Bordoni has smashed a bottle of champagne over the prow of the ship and the new season is on its way down the ways, launched, Mr. L. Stoddard Taylor will take his stand in the lobby of the Belasco. There, on the morrow, the manager who has watched some 23 seasons of theatricals in this parish will set loose "The Great Necker" on the public marts. Mr. Taylor Holmes, erstwhile vaudevillian—though in the years agone he graced the legitimate stage, and did it well—has the leading role in this play; a comedy seen in many of the outlying districts, including, I believe, New York.

So, the season starts.



Irene Bordoni and Arthur Margetson in "Paris"—Poli's

Majorie Gateson in "The Great Necker" —Belasco



Charles Rogers in "Wings" —National



Pauline Lee —Strand

Joe Laurie, Jr., at Keith's

NEW SEASON UNDER WAY AT BELASCO

The pseudo innocence of a modern well-bred girl is the cause of all the fun in "The Great Necker," the Taylor Holmes starring vehicle, which opens the 1928 season of the Belasco Theater the week of October 1, offering the usual matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

The piece comes here direct from eight weeks in Boston, after extensive runs on Broadway and on the West Coast.

Taylor Holmes, well-known comedian, heads the cast. Marjorie Gateson, Hope Drown, James B. Carson are the featured players. Doris Underwood, Valerie Valarie, John A. Butler, Jack Jordan, Charles W. Home, Elmer Ladd, Ralph Simone and Gordon Westcott are included in this metropolitan company.

The play was written by Elmer Harris, whose adaptation of "So Long Letty" was such a success a few seasons ago. The play was staged by Fred J. Butler. Chamberlain Brown produced it.

The engagement of "The Great Necker" is announced under the familiar description as being for one week only. It deals with a wealthy "young" man of 45, tired of being a cavalier for attractive but disappointed women. He decides to marry a lass of innocent 16. She proves to be thoroughly modern, an authority on smoking, gin totin' and "necking." So uncle steps aside in favor of his really young nephew whom the lass loves. The older man steps into the arms of an interior decorator who, all along, wanted to shake him because he was such a blind fool and didn't notice her charm.

FRENCH STAR STARTS POLI'S NEW SEASON

Poli's Theater opens the new season tonight, when Gilbert Miller presents Irene Bordoni in her new musicomedy, "Paris," a piece that was first presented in Philadelphia late last season, playing eleven weeks there at the Adelphi Theater.

"Paris" will be seen only in Washington and on Broadway this season. It goes direct from here to the Music Box Theater, New York, for a run.

The story, written by Martin Brown, concerns the adventures of a youth from Newton Center, Mass., who goes to Paris to linger studiously in the galleries. Instead, he wanders about the Quartier Latin and the Montmartre, tumbles into a love affair with a French actress and then—mother comes, mother with lineage running back to the promenade deck of the Mayflower.

"Paris" gives Bordoni a series of song hits written by Cole Porter and in some of which the star is supported by a jazz orchestra. Some of the musical numbers, and, indeed, the story itself, are decidedly piquant.

Miss Bordoni is assisted by Arthur Margetson, Louise Closser Hale and Irving Aaronson's recording orchestra, "The Commanders."

Matinees will be on Thursday and Saturday.

Plays a Flapper.

Hope Drown, who is appearing with Taylor Holmes in the new comedy, "The Great Necker," was born in Indiana and went to Chicago to complete her education at the Ann Morgan School in the Fine Arts Building. After finishing her studies she succeedd in obtaining an engagement to play the "flapper" with Mr. Holmes.

ROUGE GALS AT STRAND

Holding forth at the Strand this week is a burlesque entitled, "Moulin Rouge Girls." This show gets much of its flavor from gay Paree. Among its attractive scenes are "The Moulin Rouge Carnival," a revue in which there is an apache dance; "A French Billet" during the regime of the A. E. F., and "The Show Boat," each carrying a story fraught with unmitigated fun.

"Moulin Rouge Girls" is said to be one of the few burlesque shows based on a book, by Gus Flaig, and this has much to do with the well connected, orderly manner in which the show is put over. "Moulin Rouge Girls" introduces some of the most catchy songs and novel dances ever on any burlesque stage.

Featured players are Benny (Wop) Moore, Belle Miller and Gus Flaig. The rest of the principals include Nanette Daily, Grace Tremont, Pauline Lee, Billy Berning, Abe Gore and other celebrities. "The Paris Pleasure Chorus" is composed of peppy girls, with La Belle Zaza, a sensational French dancer.

JOE LAURIE TOPS SHOW AT KEITH'S

A deft and skillful combination of melodrama, pathos, comedy and realism makes "The Hit of the Show," a screen production at B. F. Keith's Theater the current week one of the most interesting photoplays of the season. "The Hit of the Show" has been directed by Ralph Ince and brings to the screen a heart ringing story of the show world as it really is. Starred in the picture are Gertrude Olmstead, Joe E. Brown, famous stage comedian; Gertrude Astor, Daphne Pollard and Lee Shumway.

Joe Laurie, jr., will amuse atop the current stage bill as the De Marco's, America's supreme dancers, will thrill with their remarkable presentation. Joe Laurie, jr., is late star of "Plain Jane," "If I Was Rich," and "Weather Clear, Track Fast."

Marie Valente, Europe's variety star, making her American debut will appear in the featured stage spot. Miss Valente has been a bare back rider, a classic dancer, singer, comedian and musician. She plays 33 different instruments.

Olivette Haynes and Fred E. Beck, Washington favorites, will be seen in a character comedy offering, entitled "Her Guardian."

Mae Falls, John Reading and Teddy Boyce will close the stage bill in "Versatile Doings." The screen entertainment will be supplemented with the Pathe News Pictorial and Aesop's Fables.

Mr. C. Frederick Clark will conduct the orchestra and Miss Irene Juno will again preside at the organ.

Swance Syncopation.

"Hot and sweet" will be the watchword at Swanee this week. Johnny Johnson and his dance orchestra will hold forth in the Swanee background. They come to Washington straight from a year's engagement at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City. Their engagement at the Meyer Davis dance palace marks a stepping stone between their stay at the Pennsylvania and a vaudeville booking which begins shortly. Swanee fans will have the opportunity of getting a preview of the planned vaudeville act, various numbers of which will be tried out from night to night in order to secure typical audience reactions.

With Numerous Stars.

Louise Closser Hale, who has long been popular both as a writer and actress, will be seen in the supporting company of Irene Bordoni's latest musical comedy, "Paris," which Gilbert Miller is presenting at Poli's Theater. Twenty-five years ago Mrs. Hale applied to the Frohman offices, of which Gilbert is now the head, and was refused an engagement. Since then she has appeared with some 25 stars, and she insists that she likes them all. The present engagement is the result of 25 years of effort to play under Frohman management.

Other Theatrical News on Page 6.

POLI'S OPENING TONIGHT
Matinees Thursday and Saturday
GILBERT MILLER Presents
IRENE BORDONI
in THE NEW MUSICOMEDY
by MARTIN BROWN
Songs by COLE PORTER
"Paris"
with ARTHUR MARGETSON · LOUISE CLOSSER HALE
and IRVING AARONSON'S "The COMMANDERS"
Evenings, Orchestra, $3.00; Balcony, $2.50, $2; 00, $1.50, $1, 50c
Thursday Matinee, Orchestra, $2.00; Balcony, $1.50, $1.00, 50c
Saturday Matinee, Orchestra, $2.50; Balcony, $2, $1.50, $1, 50c
NO TICKET TAX
Week Beginning Sunday, Oct. 14th—Matinee Saturday Only
McINTYRE & HEATH In The New Musical Extravaganza "HEADIN' SOUTH"

B. F. KEITH'S OPPOSITE TREASURY
WEEK OF SEPT. 30
Keith-Albee-Orpheum Vaudeville
On the Screen
HIT OF THE SHOW
Gertrude Olmstead
Joe E. Brown
Daphne Pollard
And All Star Cast
ON THE STAGE!
The Popular Comedian
Joe LAURIE Jr.
Musical Comedy Star
"Just Dropped In"
America's Supreme Dancers
The DeMARCOS
Marvels of Terpsichore
Added Attraction
First American Tour
MARIA VALENTE
Europe's Variety Star
OLIVETTE HAYNES & FRED E. BECK
"HER GUARDIAN"
THE KIEEFER TRIO
FALLS-READING & BOYCE
Pathe News
Aesop's Fables
Reserved Seats
2 Shows Daily
Advance Sale
Main 6812
Current Sale, Main 4484
Feature Film, 2, 5, 7, 10 P. M. Sundays, 1, 4, 7, 10 P. M. Week Days. Vaudeville at 3 and 8 P. M. Sunday; 2 and 8 P. M. Week Days. One Price for Both

LAST WEEK!
YOU WILL REGRET MISSING THIS EXTRAORDINARY ACHIEVEMENT
WINGS
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
NATIONAL THEATRE
2:30-TWICE DAILY-8:30
ALL SEATS ARE RESERVED FOR ALL SHOWS, AND CAN BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE
Matinees, 50c, 75c, $1.00
Nights, 50c, $1, $1.50

MATINEE 25-50 STRAND EVENINGS 25-50-75
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
The Fun and Beauty Show
"MOULIN ROUGE GIRLS"
with BENNY (WOP) MOORE
BELLE MILLER and LA-BELLE ZAZA
NEW SHOW AND NEW FACES EVERY WEEK
GOOD ORCHESTRA SEATS - MATINEE AND EVE. - 25 CENTS

Washington Auditorium
Course Sale Closed for
WASHINGTON CO-OPERATIVE ARTIST CONCERT COURSE
Single Seat Sale Now Open For
JOSEF HOFMANN
Thursday Evening, Oct. 25
Course Sale Open for
WASHINGTON CO-OPERATIVE VESPER CONCERT COURSE
featuring world-famous stars and leading Washington musicians
Artist Series, 12 Events, For $8, $6, $4.
Ensemble Series, 12 Events, For $8, $6, $4.
Buy Seats Now:
Baldwin Piano Studios, 1010 Conn. Ave.
Willard Theater Ticket Bureau
American Automobile Association, 17th and Pa. Ave.

Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concerts
Season 1928-29
POLI'S THEATER, 4:30
Philharmonic Course
Nov. 19 VLADIMIR HOROWITZ
Pianist—Sensation of This Generation
Jan. 15 JASCHA HEIFETZ
Violinist
Jan. 25 MARTINELLI
Tenor, Met. Opera. (By Popular Request)
Feb. 19 ROSA PONSELLE
Soprano Met. Opera
Mar. 6 BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor
Artists' Course
Nov. 27 ROLAND HAYES
Celebrated Colored Tenor
Dec. 5 FRITZ KREISLER
Jan. 30 BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor
Feb. 5 SIGRID ONEGINE
World's Greatest Contralto
Mar. 20 RACHMANINOFF
Wilson-Greene Series
Oct. 30 Mme. GALLI-CURCI
Nov. 7 Mme. LOUISE HOMER and LOUISE HOMER STIRES
Dec. 7 DORIS NILES BALLET
Assisted by Cornelia Niles in Solo Dances and RONDALLA USANDIZAGAS Sextet of Spanish Guitarists and a Select Orchestra
Jan. 23—THE OPERA
"DAS RHEINGOLD"
First Time in Washington
GERMAN GRAND OPERA CO.
From Berlin—Orchestra of 60 Musicians, EDUARD MORIKE, Conductor (Conductor of the Dresden Philharmonic Orchestra)
Feb. 11 THE REVELERS
Famous Radio and Victor Artists
Season tickets now for all courses at Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st. Main 6493
Note—No advance in season tickets for the course including opera.

Tomorrow At 8:30, Orch., $2.50; Mez., $2.00, $1.50; Bal., $1.00 & 75c; Gal., 50c.
SHUBERT BELASCO Oct. 1st
Mats. at 2:30 Wed., 50c to $1.50; Sat., 50c to $2.00. No Ticket Tax
MGMT. LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT
Washington's Theater Beautiful Presenting the Foremost Foreign and Native Artists and Attractions of the Speaking Stage
Opening the 24th Season With a Week of Priceless Pure Fun
Chamberlain Brown Presents
TAYLOR HOLMES IN "THE GREAT NECKER"
A Matchless Comedy of Maids and Morals With
MARJORIE GATESON · JAMES B. CARSON · HOPE DROWN
And a Splendid Supporting Cast
"You'll get many a delightful surprise from 'The Great Necker'"—Philadelphia Record
"A large audience laughed itself sore."—Philadelphia Inquirer.
Six Nights and Two Afternoons of a Different Kind of Comedy, the Best in Years
Next Week Mail Orders Now Seats Thursday
GILBERT MILLER presents
The Reigning European Success
OLYMPIA
By FERENC MOLNAR
English Text by SIDNEY HOWARD With
FAY COMPTON · IAN HUNTER · LAURA HOPE CREWS
and a cast including
Arnold Korff—Richie Ling—Grant Stewart
Nights, Orch., $3; Mez., $2.50, $1.50; Bal., $1.50, $1; Gal., 50c. Wed. Mat., 50c to $3. Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50. No Ticket Tax.
Commencing Monday Evening, October 15th
LYLE D. ANDREWS presents
PRIOR TO ITS NEW YORK ENGAGEMENT
THE CROOKS CONVENTION
A Play in Three Acts by Arthur Somers Roche
Interpreted by a Distinguished Cast
Staged by Alexander Leftwich
Mail Orders Now
Prices, 50c to $2.50. No Ticket Tax

SEASON'S GALA OPENING Next Week MON., OCT. 8
SEATS THURS. Nights, 50c to $2.50 Pop. Mat. Wed., 50c to $1.50 Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00
Geo. M. Cohan offers His Newest Farce
"Whispering Friends"
Staged by SAM FORREST
Mostly a Cyclonic Laugh Provoker with a Touch of Pathos—Brilliantly Dialogued—Sparkles Joyfully with Cohanesque Wit and Speed
INTERPRETED BY DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN COMEDIANS
—with—
WILLIAM HARRIGAN

BAND FOR TELEVISION DEBATED AS POLICY

Decision to Permit Broadcasting Rests With Radio Commission.

USE SO FAR IS LIMITED

By LYNNE M. LAMM.

There is a serious question as to whether television should be permitted in the broadcast band, even though it be accomplished within the present 10-kilocycle separation between channels. This is a question more of policy than of law, however, and its decision will rest with the Federal Radio Commission. In fact, the matter has already come before the commission in an individual case.

The international radio telegraph convention of 1927 devotes a band to broadcasting and defines broadcasting as "radiotelephone communications intended to be received by the public." "Radiotelephone" does not include television, in the opinion of legal experts of the commission.

It is true that any nation, even though a party to the treaty, may use the broadcast band for other purposes if interference is not caused across international boundary lines, but this means a very serious limitation on power used for any other such purposes. Furthermore, it is not clear that the use of the broadcast channel for television would meet the test of public interest, convenience or necessity, since very few people have receiving sets equipped to receive television, and for them such a use would mean a waste of a valuable channel, in the opinion of experts of the commission.

Development Not Impeded.

The law does not stand in the way of the development of television, for it may be assigned to other frequencies outside the broadcast band, presumably in the short waves below 200 meters.

The question has been put up to the commission: "Does transmission of television on a channel in the broadcasting band meet the test of public interest, convenience or necessity?"

In an individual case, it has been suggested by the legal experts of the commission that after January 1, 1929, no station should be permitted to transmit television in the broadcasting band unless it is certain that no interference with any service of another country will result.

In this particular case on which the commission was asked for an opinion, the broadcasting station had a license to operate on a frequency on the broadcasting band, and it proposed to use a portion of its time to the transmission of television. According to the facts presented, the transmission will affect only the normal 10 kilocycle band of frequencies and will take place during very limited portions of each day.

Not for Ordinary Sets.

The ordinary receiving set will be unable to receive this television and will give forth only various kinds of squeaks and noises when tuned to the frequency, unless equipped with a special apparatus.

It is pointed out that heretofore the band of frequencies from 550 to 1,500 kilocycles has been assigned to broadcasting, and this was also the action of the International Convention. Because of this convention, it is the contention that, therefore, the commission should not permit any form of radio communication in what is popularly known as the broadcasting band.

One of the questions involved in the case before the commission was whether the radio transmission of television is "broadcasting." This question is linked up with the International Convention, because it is pointed out that in the general regulations of the convention, television was not included in the definition of "broadcasting." It is contended that the commission has full power to adopt a definition of a "broadcasting station" which either would, or would not, include television.

The query was also raised in the case in question, as to whether a communication which, in the present state of affairs can be received by only a few persons, is "intended to be received by the public," within the meaning of the regulations of the international convention.

Favor Trying It Experimentally.

The consensus at the commission seems to be that it should allow, temporarily, television transmission on the broadcast band. The only question which seemed necessary to determine was whether, under this heading, this permission would meet the standard of "public interest, convenience or necessity" imposed by the radio act of 1927.

The considerations involved are the fact that only a comparatively few persons will get the benefit of such transmission, while an infinitely large number of others, equipped to receive audible programs only, will be deprived of the use of the channel temporarily and will receive only unpleasant and disagreeable noises.

No decision has yet been reached by the commission in this particular case, but information is reaching the commission indicating that a number of broadcasting stations are using the broadcast band for brief experimental operation of picture transmission and television broadcasting. It will therefore, in the very near future, be up to the commission to adopt a policy in connection with the broadcasting of television.

The commission recognizes the great potentialities of visual broadcasting and the probability of a large development in these fields in the near future. The commission is desirous, too, to determine the status of public opinion with respect to visual broadcasting; that is, whether the public desires to see the applications of television and picture transmission developed.

Short Waves

For good or ill, broadcasting is bound to exert an incalculable influence on the development of civilization. Unless the highest standards are maintained, the persuasive influence of broadcasting may be damaging.

The National Broadcasting Co. is making arrangements to broadcast sixteen football matches over a period of eight weeks, one to each network, the program to be a sustaining feature.

Broadcasters throughout the country are busy working out new schedules to fit in with the reallocation plan, effective November 11.

The aim of British Empire broadcasting is to make it possible for Great Britain and the dominions and colonies to listen to each other's programs.

Broadcasting in the final analysis is a public service, the aim of which is to serve the interests and meet the needs of listeners as a whole.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

THE question asked in the Capital is whether or not a blanket injunction slapped on in the last minute may not prevent the new radio setup, which will involve about 90 per cent of the radio stations of the country, from going into effect Sunday, November 11. Although no one knows exactly what is likely to happen, an impression seems to prevail that such a legal barrier would not hold water. Thomas P. Littlepage, of Washington, an attorney for several of the large broadcasting stations affected by the order, who has given considerable study to the question, said:

"I do not think an injunction against the plan as a whole would lie. The commission has acted under the specific direction of Congress in making this reallocation. The original act, as well as the Davis amendment, gives the commission discretion in handling the whole radio situation and where a discretionary power rests by law with any commissioner or officer, an injunction will not lie against such commission or officer. This point was decided by the United States Supreme Court in the case of the State of Louisiana against McAdoo.

"The radio act provides for appeal from a final decision of the commission after hearing. It is, therefore, very doubtful whether an individual complaining station could (without a showing of a very grave and unusual situation) enjoin the commission, for the reason that, as every lawyer knows, an injunction will not lie where the complainant has an adequate remedy at law and the act provides for such a remedy.

"It is true, as held by the United States Supreme Court in Philadelphia Co. vs. Stinson and other cases cited in this opinion, that a Federal official can be enjoined when it is shown that such official is acting beyond his legal authority and where no discretionary authority is given him by statute except to minister the law. Cabinet officers are frequently enjoined by the courts here in Washington, but all such proceedings are governed by the principles laid down by the United States Supreme Court in the cases cited above. The Federal Radio Commission has two good lawyers among its membership, namely, Judge Robinson and Judge Sykes, who are fully competent to steer the commission clear of any illegal acts."

It is understood that the copyright question will again come up in connection with radio. Not much has been heard of this lately but a well-known broadcaster said it will be a live topic for discussion at the meeting to be held here next month by the National Association of Broadcasters.

"The American Society of Composers is becoming more and more exacting in its demand for payment for the broadcasting of copyrighted music," he said. "I am paying more money for the privilege of playing copyrighted music than I am paying for the power with which my station is run. The situation is becoming intolerable and something will have to be done about it."

What action, if any, the broadcasters may take if the copyright matter is brought before them can not be foretold nor is it known whether such a protest against the composers, if made, is apt to result in another attempt at congressional regulatory legislation or fixing of fees for broadcasting copyrighted music.

It seems that John B. Daniel, an announcer heretofore so prominently connected with station WRC,, has been permanently annexed by station WJZ in New York City and that the former station is looking about for some one to take his place.

Born in London, the son of an English actor, and himself having been on the stage, Daniel unquestionably possesses one of the best announcing voices heard on the air.

Having been transferred to New York, there seems to be a question as to whether or not he will again announce the Chicago Grand Opera performances as he did last winter. Which reminds us that as things look now, owing to confict of certain commercial features, station WRC may not be able to broadcast the Chicago opera series this winter.

However, owing to the disappointment this is bound to bring to local listeners, those in charge of WRC are making every effort to include the opera performances if it is at all possible.

Likewise, Ralph Edmunds, manager of the station, is trying hard to retain the Slumber Hour, even if only for two or three hours a week. This came to Washington temporarily during the summer period but, according to Mr. Edmunds, has proved so popular that he would like to keep it on during the winter.

Speaking of Mr. Edmunds reminds us of a remark he made last week in connection with the preponderance of jazz being broadcast:

"It isn't jazz the people object to so much," Mr. Edmunds contended, "but rather it is the quantity of it. It is like hearing too many symphonies or a person having a diet of too many quail."

This recalls another friend of ours saying,

"Jazz itself is bad enough but why do the jazz orchestras make it worse by all playing the same tune?"

Good stories over the air are few and far between, but one told by Bruce Barton at the Radio Industries' dinner seems worth repeating.

"A friend of mine was stopped on the street," Mr. Barton, who talks as well as he writes, told listeners, "by a beggar who said in a tragic voice, 'I ain't had nothing to eat for three days. Please, mister, give me a dollar.'

"My friend replied, sternly, 'If your condition is as serious as you claim, you would have done much better to ask for a quarter and you would have been much more likely to get it.'

"Said the beggar, 'Mister, gif me the dollar or don't gif me the dollar. But don't tell me how to run my business.' "

A significant international move is the development of empire broadcasting by Great Britain. The aim of the British Broadcasting Co. is to link together the various national systems for the benefit of the empire; in other words, to make it possible for Great Britain and the dominions and colonies to listen to one another's programs.

It is scarcely necessary to emphasize the important bearing this may have on the relations of the different communities within the British commonwealth, nor the interest it will have for those who are thinking of making their homes overseas, and will thus be able to learn something at first hand, through broadcasting of the country to which they may be going.

The Listener's Viewpoint

Hurricane Cleared Static.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: One thing the Florida hurricane did was to clear out the static. Before it came listening conditions were very poor. Following the hurricane they were the best at this season in years. H. S.

September 23.

Milliammeter Oscillation.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Could you tell me whether or not a zero to 30 milliammeter would oscillate in the phone circuit of a five-tube receiving set?

I have used a telegraph relay in the phone circuit connected in series with 110 volts a. c., to operate a bulb that would flash when the time signals were on. The dots of the time signals would close the relay and thus flash the light.

I would appreciate any information that you could give me on the subject. ELLIOTT M. MURPHY.

September 17.

According to the Bureau of Standards a milliammeter connected in the output circuit of a five-tube receiving set will show variations in the plate current of the output tube provided they are slow enough. In case time signals are received the milliammeter would follow the dots of the signals. Most milliammeters would not follow the variations in plate current which are an audio frequency such as speech or music.—Radio Editor.

Television Schedule.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: May I trouble you to the extent of asking if you would print a schedule of the television broadcasts from Station WGY at Schenectady, N. Y.? Also a schedule of the station's short wave broadcasts each evening? M. M.

September 25.

Station WGY's television schedule is as follows: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 1:30 p. m. to 2 p. m.; Sunday, 10:15 to 10:30 p. m., D. S. T., 379.5 meters and 21.96 meters. Tuesday, 11:30 to 12 p. m., 379.5 and 31.4 meters. Evening programs of WGY will be transmitted by 2XAF on 31.4 meters, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and by 2XAD on 21.96 meters, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. This schedule is subject to change at any time, however.—Radio Editor.

Paul Oliver, Tenor, Ardent Radio Fan

Singer Is Mechanical Expert and Builds Sets for His Friends.

When not addressing the microphone himself, Paul Oliver, tenor star of the Palmolive Hour, spends his evenings listening in on other programs. An ardent radio fan, the popular singer is also an expert on the mechanics of radio and takes keen pleasure in building sets for his friends.

Oliver attributes much of his success on the air to his knowledge of the science of radio and his study of microphone technique. Prior to his signing an exclusive contract to sing with the Palmolive Hour, Paul Oliver devoted much of his time to making phonograph records, many of them duets with the well-known coloratura soprano, Olive Palmer.

He has a large collection of these records and spends hours listening to his own voice. "No, it isn't vanity or self-admiration," the singer denied. "Naturally I can not hear myself on the air, but the records do give me an accurate idea of how my voice registers, and by studying the vocal effects of my various records I am able to correct faults and improve my performance."

WGY WILL PROTEST WAVE ALLOCATIONS

General Electric Corporation Objects to Being Made Part-Time Station.

CHARGED AS CRIPPLING

One of the first big stations to show its teeth in connection with the reallocation of wave lengths ordered by the Federal Radio Commission is WGY at Schenectady, which will shortly file a protest with the Radio Commission and request an opportunity to prove that the new order is unfair to this station and detrimental to the listening public. It is contended that the commission's ruling will deprive WGY, owned by the General Electric Corporation, of its full-time broadcasting period and reduce it to a part-time station, to share a wave length with KGO at Oakland, Calif., also owned by the General Electric, virtually limiting the operation of WGY to daylight hours.

Likewise, WGY, which broadcasts on 50,000 watts power, may be affected by the commission's orders that no station shall use more than 25,000 watts power excepting for experimental purposes, and that no chain broadcasting stations shall be nearer than 300 miles from each other.

In the initial protest to be made by Martin P. Rice, manager of broadcasting of the General Electric Co., there will be no mention of power limitation or chain broadcasting restrictions. Rather it will be based on the following contentions:

That the commission has taken WGY's wave length and transferred it to the Pacific Coast without providing any substitute.

That the interests of listeners wholly dependent upon WGY for programs have been disregarded.

That the priority rights of WGY and its long record of service to the public have been ignored.

That the many contributions of General Electric to the development of radio science and industry, carried on through WGY, and the value of this station in the future development of radio have apparently had no weight, and

That the broadcasting of WGY's programs on short wave, which has been a factor in promoting international good will, is apparently not considered.

DAMROSCH PLANNING 48 RADIO CONCERTS

Symphonic Music for School Children Is Announced for the Winter.

OFFERS GREAT MASTERS

Details of the plan by which he hopes to bring symphonic music to the school children of the United States have been worked out by Walter Damrosch, musical counselor of the National Broadcasting Co.

For six weeks Damrosch has been working out the details of the plan at his summer home in Bar Harbor. He is to broadcast 48 concerts, beginning October 26, through arrangement with the Radio Corporation of America and over the National Broadcasting Co. system. The concerts are to be in four series, graded according to the mental development of children and young people from the third grade through high school and college.

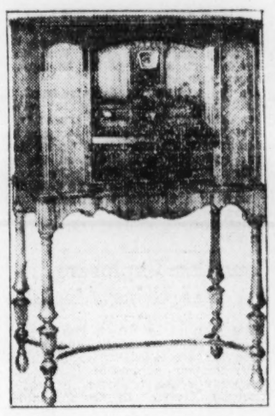
"In developing my plans for these concerts I am following the identical system which I used during my 30 years of children's concerts at Carnegie Hall," Dr. Damrosch explained in an interview. "First I shall introduce the children to my musical family—the orchestra. They will learn to recognize the various instruments, to distinguish the sound of the piccolo from that of the flute, the trumpet from the horn, the viola from the violin. I shall explain to them what there is about the music of an oboe that makes a composer write sad passages for this instrument, why the music for the flute is usually light and gay, why the trombone is used for solemn effects, the trumpet for war and conflict.

"The programs for the concerts are already arranged. They are made up entirely of the works of the great masters. I have graded them carefully to suit the mental and emotional development of the children who will hear them. Children in the third grade can not be expected to comprehend as fully as the older groups in high school and college. That is why I shall give four different series of concerts.

"The first series," Damrosch said, "will be for children in the third and fourth grades, the second for the fifth and sixth grades, the third for the seventh grade and junior high schools, and the fourth for the high schools and colleges."

RADIO SETS OF THE WINTER SEASON

The Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Co. has just placed upon the market two new A. C. tube receivers; the No. 635 table model, and the No. 636, a console model.



STROMBERG-CARLSON MODEL 636.

"An outstanding feature of these new receivers is the combination of the naturalness of reproduction in which Stromberg-Carlson engineers have specialized, and the compactness which modern A. C. tubes offer, Ray H. Manson, chief engineer of the Stromberg-Carlson Co. in speaking of their performance says. "The frequency curve runs down to 50 or 60 cycles in these receivers just as in the others of the Stromberg-Carlson line, and that it is to the unusual characteristics of their improved audio systems that the extremely life-like reproduction of the new receivers is due.

"Technically, the new receivers employ balanced circuits under the Hazeltine patents, using three stages of tuned, neutralized and totally shielded radio frequency amplification, one totally shielded detector stage, and two stages of high quality audio amplification. They use five UY-227 A. C. tubes in the radio frequency and detector stages and one UX-171-A output tube in the last audio stage. Both receiver and power equipment are arranged integrally in one compact unit, operating direct from the house lighting current without batteries or liquids, and using a UX-280 full-wave rectifying tube for the plate supply.

The receivers utilize but one station selector and have unusual selectivity. All condenser plates are so shaped as to spread the low wave stations over a greater portion of the dial than ordinarily, giving greater mechanical ease of selection. The amplification curve of these receivers is usually horizontal, giving nearly uniform amplification over the entire broadcast range."

The model 28 Bosch radio receiver has many features reflecting the newest developments of the radio.

"The famous Bosch precision workmanship is much in evidence in every detail of design," the American Bosch Magneto Corporation advises us. "The illustration at its best can only give you an impression of the beauty of this Bosch radio. Its solid mahogany cabinet in rich brown tone has been chosen because it blends with every interior decorative scheme. A single cable to the house lighting socket completes the entire power supply connection. Fussing with confusing battery connections and attending to innumerable additional pieces of power equipment are details not to be associated with this Bosch Radio.

"The model 28 has seven alternating current amplifying tubes and one power rectifying tube. There are three radio frequency stages, a detector stage and two audio frequency stages using three tubes. Two audio stage tubes are on the same circuit employing 'push-pull' amplification, permitting greater volume without distortion—achieving clearer reception and more faithful reproduction.

"The cabinet of the model 28, of solid mahogany; brown tone, is in true proportions enhanced by selected figure grain. . Embellishing the front panel is a decorative bronze escutcheon plate upon which is conveniently grouped the single station selector, the volume control and the clarifier. Directly above the single station selector is the single tuning dial. This dial is graduated into both kilocycles and arbitrary numbers for tuning simplicity. As an added innovation, the dial window is illuminated, enabling you to operate the receiver with utmost ease regardless of its location in the room or relation to room lighting scheme. This illuminating feature of the dial also definitely shows whether the power is on or off. A single small switch inconspicuously located above the dial turns the set on or off."



BOSCH RECEIVER MODEL 28.

Editor Will Answer Technical Questions

A new Questions and Answers column made up of technical queries with replies by a radio expert will become a part of the radio page of The Post each Sunday, beginning next week.

It is hoped that all readers desiring information on the operation of radio sets or regarding any question in connection with the radio will avail themselves of this service.

Address inquiries to The Post Radio Editor and a prompt reply will be forthcoming.

Feature Events During Coming Week

Today—11 a. m., service from New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Dr. J. R. Sizoo, pastor, WRC; 4 p. m., service from Peace Cross, Washington Cathedral, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, WRC; 10:15 p. m., "The Rose of Auvergne," by National Light Opera Company, WRC.

Tomorrow—9:30 p. m., Jerome Kern, composer, in Family Party, WRC; 10::30 p. m., "I Pagliacci," by National Grand Opera Company WRC.

Tuesday—8 p. m., S. L. Rothafel, address in Radiotricians series, WRC.

Wednesday—9:30 p. m., Palmolive hour, WRC; 10:30 p. m., Democratic program, WRC.

Thursday—9 p. m., Republican program, WRC.

Friday—8 p. m., Cities Service Orchestra, WRC; 9:30 p. m., Larry Bier's Tuneful Troup, WRC.

Saturday—10 p. m., Lucky Strike Orchestra, WRC.

ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

DR. J. R. SIZOO, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will preach in the 11 o'clock service to be broadcast by WRC this morning.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman will preach from the Peace Cross of the Washington Cathedral at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

James Phillips, bass, will be the vocal soloist in the Peerless Reproducers' program at 1:30 o'clock today, singing the negro spiritual, "Stand Still, Jordan," and Sargent's "Blow, Blow, Thou Wintry Wind."

Boccherini's "Minuet," reminiscent of the days of lace and ruffles and courtly manners, opens the Sixty Musical Minutes at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The same program presents a change of atmosphere to moonlight and summer gardens in Toselli's "Serenade" and another quick shift to the sun-flecked forest in Nevin's "Narcissus."

The weekly group of four old favorites repeats a group presented once before, in Nevin's "Rosary," Jacobs-Bond's "The End of a Perfect Day," Kreisler's "The Old Refrain," and "When You and I were Young, Maggie."

Songs of Franz Schubert claim the attention of Reinald Werrenrath, American barytone, in the third of his weekly educational concerts at 7 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Werrenrath's notes on the composer's life and his simple explanations of musical structure are calculated to greatly extend the appreciation of the one great composer native to Vienna—Franz Peter Schubert, who died in 1828. Among the songs Mr. Werrenrath has chosen are "Thou Art My Peace," "Who Is Sylvia?" "The Phanton Double," the familiar "Serenade" and "Erl-King."

A feature of the Capitol Family broadcast at 7:30 o'clock tonight will be the musical compositions of "Dr. Billy Axt."

The last of the summer series of Sunday night concerts broadcast at 9:15 o'clock will be presented by Allen McQuhae, tenor, and William Simmons, barytone, and the Sittig Trio of instrumentalists.

"The Rose of Auvergne," a comic opera in one act by Jacques Offenbach, will be broadcast as the weekly offering of the National Light Opera at 10:15 o'clock. The work contains but one scene, the interior of an inn in Auvergne, and only three characters: Fleurette, the landlady of the inn; Alphonso, a shoemaker, and Pierre, a blacksmith.

Today marks the return of program schedules in New York City, Eastern Standard Time, which, of course, moves many of WRC's programs ahead one hour. Listeners will find many features at the familiar hour this afternoon and evening.

Jerome Kern, composer of many Broadway musical comedy successes, including "Show Boat," will be featured in the Family Party at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

"I Pagliacci," a grand opera in two acts by Ruggiero Leoncavallo, and the one in which Caruso was a famous Canio, will be brodacast at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Several Republican and Democratic speeches and programs will be presented during the week, details of which will be announced in the daily program.

Sigmund Romberg's beautiful musical score of "Blossom Time," the popular operetta of yesteryear, will live again in the Cities Service Hour Friday evening. The Cavaliers will sing three numbers, including "Rock of Ages," in an arrangement by Hastings-O'Rourke.

The Philco Hour, over station WJZ, will change over from Wednesday to Saturday evening for the winter season and will be broadcast at 7 o'clock. Jessica Dragonette and Colin O'More, directed by Harold Sanford, will be the feature of each program.

The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra will broadcast from 10 to 11 o'clock each Saturday evening under the new broadcasting schedule.

ANNOUNCER



NORMAN SWEETSER,

of Station WJZ, who is now traveling back and forth in the country with the candidates of each party for the purpose of announcing the broadcasts sent out over the National Broadcasting Co.'s networks.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

WRC—Radio Corporation of America. (469 Meters, 640 Kilocycles.)

11 a. m.-12 noon—Service from New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Dr. J. R. Sizoo, pastor, will preach the sermon.
1:30 p. m.—Peerless Reproducers.
2 p. m.—The Roxy Stroll.
3 p. m.—Sixty musical minutes.
4 p. m.—Service from Peace Cross, Washington Cathedral. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman will preach.
5 p. m.—String Orchestra with Emil Cote, bass.
5:30 p. m.—The Ballad Singers.
5:55 p. m.—Motion picture guide.
5:58 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6 p. m.—Stetson Parade with the Summer Serenaders.
7 p. m.—"Famous Songs and Those Who Made Them," with Reinald Werrenrath, barytone.
7:30 p. m.—Musical program by Maj. Edward Bowes' Family, from the Capitol Theater, New York.
9 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour, featuring Allen McQuhae, tenor; William Simmons, barytone, and the Sittig Trio.
9:43 p. m.—Correct time.
9:45 p. m.—Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist, and Mathilde Harding, pianist.
10:15 p. m.—National Light Opera company, "The Rose of Auvergus."
11:15 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.

WTFF—The Fellowship Forum. (202.6 Meters, 940 Kilocycles.)

7:30 p. m.—Ladies choir from Fairfax, Va.
8 p. m.—Sacred song recital.
8:30 p. m.—Dr. John Olin Knott, lecturer.
8:45 p. m.—Chick Godfrey, singing Marine.
9:15 p. m.—Dr. Burnett, Brandy Station, Va.
9:45 p. m.—Trombonist.
10 p. m.—Sergt. David W. Martin, barytone, U. S. M. C.

DISTANT STATIONS. (Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, Kilocycles on right.

491.5—WEAF, New York—610.

1:30—Reproducers.
2—Radio church.
3—Sixty musical minutes.
4—Soprano and pianiste.
4:30—String orchestra.
5:30—Ballad singers.
6—Stetson parade.
7—Werrenrath concert.
7:30—Capitol Theater Family.
9—David Lawrence.
9:15—Atwater Kent program.
9:45—Sonata.
10:15—National Light Opera.

454.3—WJZ, New York—660.

1:30—Marie Damrosch program.
2—Roxy Stroll.
3—Continentals.
4—Question hour.
5—Twilight Reveries.
6—South Sea Islanders.
6:30—Anglo Persians.
7—Spotlight hour.
8—Echoes of the Orient.
8:15—Collier hour.
9:15—Choristers.
9:45—El Tango Romantico.
10:15—Hour of chamber music.

422.3—WOR, Newark—710.

3—Americana.
4—Cologne Cathedral.
7:30—Concert ensemble.
8:30—Choir Invisible.
9:30—Playhour.
10:30—Pipe dreams.

309.1—WABC, New York—970.

3—Symphonic hour.
4—Cathedral hour.
6—Bible students.
7—Orchestra: Randall Hargreaves.
8:30—Smoker.
9:30—Two Black Crows.
10—Audions.
10:30—Come to the Fair.
11:05—Voal and piano.

272.6—WPG, Atlantic City—1,100.

4:15—Community program.
5:15—Religious services.
9:10—Concert orchestra.
10—Sunday evening musicale.

285.5—WBAL, Baltimore—1,050.

6:30—Anglo Persians.
7—Concert orchestra.
8:15—Collier hour.
9:15—Choristers.

260.7—WCAU, Philadelphia—1,150.

3—WABC programs (2 hours).
5—Church services.
6—Orchestras.
7—Universal Players.
7:30—Pioneers: ensemble.
8:30—WABC programs (2½ hours).

315.6—KDKA, Pittsburgh—950.

11 a. m.—Church services.
6:30—Anglo Persians.
7—Dinner concert.
8—WJZ feature.
8:15—Collier hour.
9:15—Choristers: El Tango.

280.2—WHAM, Rochester—1,070.

6:30—Anglo Persians.
7:15—Musical journeys.
8:15—Collier hour.
9:15—Eastman School hour.
10—Organ recital.

379.5—WGY, Schenectady—790.

10:30 a. m.—Church services.
6—Stetson Parade.
7—Werrenrath concert.
7:30—Capitol Theater Family.
9—David Lawrence.
9:15—Atwater Kent program.
10:15—Television signals.

333.1—WBZ, Springfield—900.

2—Roxy Stroll.
6:30—Anglo Persians.
7—Ensemble.
7:30—Spotlight: Echoes of the Orient.
8:15—Collier hour.
9:15—Symphonic hour.

475.9—WSB, Atlanta—630.

5—Vesper services.
8—Capitol Theater Family.
9—David Lawrence; orchestra.
10:15—National Light Opera.

340.7—WJAX, Jacksonville—880.

6:30—Dinner music.
7:30—Evening services.

322.4—WHAS, Louisville—930.

5:30—Choral evensong.
7:30—Capitol Theater Family.
9—David Lawrence; orchestra.
10:15—National Light Opera.

336.9—WSM, Nashville—890.

12—Church services.
1:30—Peerless Entertainers.
7:30—Capitol Theater Family.
9—David Lawrence.

536—KYW, Chicago—570.

8—Dr. Long; Collier hour.
9:17—Good reading: home folks.

428.3—WLW, Cincinnati—700.

6—String music; Anglo Persians.
7—Gibson Orchestra.
7:15—Church services.
8:15—Collier hour.
9:15—Gembox hour.
10:30—Dance music.

361.2—WSAI, Cincinnati—830.

6—Stetson Parade.
7—Mezzo soprano.
7:30—Concert group.
8—Hymns; sermonet; hymns.
9—David Lawrence.
9:15—Atwater Kent program.
10:15—Dance music.

399.8—WTAM, Cleveland—750.

2—Afternoon concert; travelogue.
4—Concert—Part II.
6—Stetson Parade.
7:30—Capitol Theater Family.
10:15—National Light Opera.
11:15—Dance music.

440.9—WCX-WJR, Detroit—680.

10 a. m.—Church services.
6:30—Anglo Persians.
7:30—Sermonet.
8—Echoes: Collier hour.
9:15—Choristers: El Tango.
11:15—Dance music.

Tunney-Heeney Fight Relayed in Australia

A reminder that world-wide broadcasting is not as well perfected as the public seems to believe is contained in mail advices just to hand from Australia, where, on account of the fact that Heeney is an Australian, there was great interest in the Tunney-Heeney fight.

"How Station 3LO in Melbourne told the story of the game fight every one knew Heeney would make is now history," the letter reads, "but it will bear repetition. The station endeavored to pick up and rebroadcast the description of the preliminaries and the fight flashed across the world by wireless, but the messages proved too weak, and it seemed that thousands of listeners were going to be disappointed. To insure that the waiting throngs in outback towns were given the story, the station announced the messages as they came through."

HOT SESSION AHEAD FOR BROADCASTERS

Dissatisfaction With Allocations to Be Reflected in Meeting in Capital.

HEARINGS BEGIN THEN

The warmest session in years is predicted for the annual meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters to be held in Washington beginning Monday, October 15. Usually this meeting is held in New York, but coming about the time the first hearings are to be accorded by the Radio Commission to those protesting their assignments in the new radio setup and just ahead of its going into effect, the broadcasters evidently decided to foregather at the scene of battle rather than on adjacent territory.

Of course, the equal distribution of the radio facilities of the country will be the principal topic of discussion, but the proposed chain broadcasting and high-power restrictions will come in for their share of attention. Those broadcasters who have secured good assignments and whose wave lengths and power will not be seriously affected will not be heard from to any great extent, of course. The excitement, on the other hand, will be furnished by representatives of stations which have not fared so well and who doubtless will want the broadcasters' association to take some action in the matter.

Protests Not Yet Filed.

At this writing no official announcement has been made as to what stations have formally protested to the commission or asked for hearings, but among those known to be dissatisfied with their assignments are WHO, Des Moines, Iowa; WLW, Cincinnati; WHT, Chicago; WGY, Schenectady; WEVD, New York City; WJJD, Mooseheart, Ind.; KSTP, St. Paul, Minn.; WIBO, WCRW and WEDC, Chicago (the latter two of which have begun legal action to restrain the commission from reducing their power); WORD, Batavia, Ill.; WRNY, New York City; WMAL, Washington, D. C., and many others. These stations are not all members of the National Association of Broadcasters, but many of them are.

It is not imagined that overburdened as they will be at the time with station hearings that the radio commissioners—who, in so far as the allocations are concerned, are serving more or less in a judicial capacity—will look forward to the forthcoming broadcasters meeting with any degree of delight.

Nevertheless, the commission has extended an informal invitation for representatives not only of the National Broadcasters Association to appear before them at the time but to the Radio Manufacturers Association and the Federated Radio Trade Association.

Deluge of Telegrams.

Just now the commissioners are receiving a deluge of telegrams and letters from broadcasters who want this or that in their assignment changed. It is said the pressure being exerted by representatives and senators is terrific, many of them being up for election and naturally anxious to favor their constituents at this time.

The Middle Western zone, which includes Chicago, is hardest hit, and Sam Packard, its commissioner, is swamped.

However, letters and telegrams may be filed, but when the broadcasters drop around in person they are not so easy to handle. Almost every day now brings a group of these broadcasters to Washington, but this will only be a drop in the bucket as compared to next month, when virtually all of them are expected to come to town at once and to descend en masse upon the harassed Radio Commission.

More Legislation On Radio Predicted

Change in Davis Amendment to Law Needed, Caldwell Declares.

When Congress packed its grip last March and went home to reelect itself, the impression prevailed that it had disposed of the radio situation, one which it might be added it has never had any particular relish for. However with the announcement of the equal division of the wave lengths and with broadcasters who have been hit descending upon the legislators to "do something about it," they find the situation facing them in an embarrassing manner just ahead of election time.

Furthermore, no matter what temporary expedient they may hit upon, it is almost certain that they will again have to go into the entire broadcasting situation when Congress convenes in December.

This was foreshadowed in a declaration by Radio Commissioner O. H. Caldwell—that a simple change in the Davis amendment of the radio act will eliminate many of its present features while retaining the fundamental equalizing idea.

"I hope that the coming Congress will lift these economically-wasteful bars," Commissioner Caldwell said, "which last year were placed on the people's fullest enjoyment of our limited radio facilities.

"Let me illustrate the effect of the Davis amendment in needlessly and wastefully restricting the public use of our precious wave lengths, from examples which have developed in the course of six months' intensive study and application of the words of the amendment.

"In the case of the South, the Davis-Dill clause drastically limits and reduces the number of small stations—those of 50, 100 and 500 watts, rendering a local or community service—as compared with the great number of such local and regional stations which might operate in the South and West with entire satisfaction, so far as any interference would be concerned."

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UP-TO-MINUTE NEWS OF AVIATION AND AIRMEN

TAKE-OFF REVEALS BEST FLYING SKILL

Not Spectacular as Spins to Earth, but Pilots Know Its Perils.

COL. LINDBERGH IS CITED

When a pilot flips his ship over on its back and indulges in a bit of inverted flying; dives at tremendous speed toward the landing field; spins down toward the earth; or does any one of a dozen similar acrobatic tricks that are more or less breath-taking in their seeming daring, he is put down by the uninitiated as "a great flier."

When the same pilot takes a less spectacular looking plane, carrying not merely a full load but an overload, and lifts it into the air in the small space usually available for such a purpose, he gets no credit for skill save from his fellow airmen.

The take-off as a test of flying skill under some circumstances is one of the most effective ever devised but until the layman's comprehension becomes more acute in aerial technique, it seems destined to remain "just one of those things" about flying. To those more familiar with the subject, the layman's lack of familiarity with the difficulty of taking-off precludes the possibility of his recognizing some of the best piloting ability when he actually is seeing it.

Anxious Moments at Start.

While the great flights of 1927 and 1928 have had many fascinating aspects, many mighty hurdles to leap from the moment the engine was "given the gun" until the ship "put down" at its destination, the most anxious moment for most of the pilots came right at the start. The problem, then, was getting the ship into the air.

It will be recalled that Capt. Rene Fonck's transatlantic flight ended in the destruction of the ship, in flames, a few minutes after it started down the runway—obtained a false lift—crashed, and turned over. Likewise, it may be remembered that Col. Lindbergh's Paris flight, with the Spirit of St. Louis carrying 454 gallons of gasoline at six pounds to the gallon, and 50 gallons of oil, offered one of its biggest thrills to the knowing observers at Roosevelt Field when the ship finally cleared the runway.

Lindbergh's nonstop flight to Mexico City provided a take-off that always will be remembered by those who gathered on the soggy fringes of Bolling Field and watched the sturdy "Spirit" start to climb just as it approached dangerously close to the banks of the Potomac. The comment of one of the Army's crack pilots, "Boy, what a flier!" was the unvoiced estimate of every airman who witnessed the feat.

Yet the cheers of the uninitiated were for the happy ending that they anticipated for the flight, not for the remarkable skill of Lindbergh in getting the heavy-laden ship off the soggy, slippery, short field.

Displaces Air in Front.

A picture of the problem that the pilot faces under such circumstances is obtainable from the realization that the power available for the plane's climb is that which is left over and above that necessary to maintain a given horizontal speed. Considering the manner in which the plane moves itself on the ground, by the displacement of air in front of it rather than after the fashion of most automotive vehicles, it will be obvious that considerable power is used for giving the craft horizontal speed sufficient to create the needed lift above and below the wing or wings.

Once in the air, the power available for climbing is not so troublesome a question, just as climbing a steep hill is easier for an automobile if the momentum is high when the ascent is begun. The analogy is not precise, of course, for if a plane is traveling at its highest horizontal speed, or its lowest, the engine's power is being utilized in a fashion that leaves little excess for climbing.

Beyond the loading of the plane, other factors complicate the problem of taking off. One of the most omnipresent of these is the shortness of the paths available for giving the heavily-laden plane area sufficient to attain the necessary momentum. There are few runways in the country more than a mile in length and thus but few places from which distance flights, with high fuel loads, may be started.

Seaplane's Advantages Nullified.

In this respect, it would seem that the seaplane would enjoy a distinct advantage over the land craft. In so far as having a long, level stretch from which to take-off, this is the case. This, however, is partially nullified by the fact that the suction between pontoons and water is tremendous, thus retarding the plane's speed. Breaking a seaplane loose by manipulation of the controls is an exhausting task for the pilot and a run of 2 or 3 miles is not unusual in the case of the heavily loaded craft. A slightly roughened surface is especially helpful to the seaplane pilot under such circumstances.

High altitude further complicates the take-off problem for the land plane pilot.

The load that can be lifted at sea level or relatively low airports requires more power and a longer take-off run at higher altitudes. The thin air, obviously, gives less lift. This fact accounts for the doubling of the power of many of the planes carrying the mails in the Western part of the country.

Reserve Power Useful.

In the higher-powered planes now used, there is a considerable reserve at the western and eastern extremeties of the route, but it serves a tremendously useful purpose in between these points.

"False lift" is another matter with which the pilot is concerned upon occasion. The deceptive lift, in this case, is built up by the air-cushion near the ground which may be definitely limited in its usefulness to the pilot. It is observable in the instance of the plane which rises for a few feet and then settles back to earth. Depending upon several conditions of which load is but one, the settling back may or may not be serious.

The question of taking-off is one with which the layman should become more familiar, in the opinion of qualified observers.

Otherwise, he will miss some great exhibitions of flying skill.

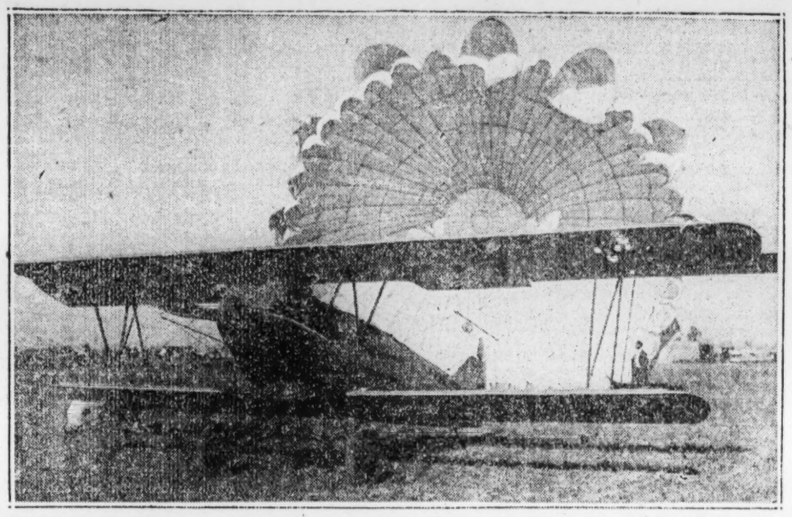
(Copyright, 1928.)

New Altitude Regulation in France.

France's new regulations with regard to minimum altitudes at which planes may fly over crowds recognize a difference between the multimotored and single-motored craft with regard to forced landings.

The former type may fly as low as 300 meters, the latter at 1,000.

GIANT PARACHUTE BUILT TO SUPPORT PLANE



Huge cavelope, with an area of 4,445 square feet, exhibited recently in Los Angeles. It is shown in contrast with a man and an aircraft. Speed and direction are controlled by flaring pockets around the edges and a loose cap. Herb McClellan, the inventor, has turned over his patent rights to the Government.

Questions and Answers About Aviation

C. L. OFENSTEIN
(Aeronautical Engineer, Department of Commerce).

Questions addressed to Mr. Ofenstein, care of The Washington Post, will be answered in this column.

Q. What kind of metal is used in the construction of the Ford three-engine airplane?

A. In the construction of the Ford three-engine airplane an alloy of alumnium known as duralumin is employed.

Q. What is a barograph?

A. A barograph is an instrument which gives a permanent record on a chart of the changes in barometric pressure. It is used in obtaining the altitudes of flights.

Q. What prevents the nose of a blimp from caving in due to pressure on it when in motion?

A. The nose of a blimp is reinforced with a fabric or metal cap and long wooden stiffeners extending back along the envelope.

Q. How much gasoline does the average three-passenger airplane carry?

A. The average three-passenger airplane carries tanks capable of holding from 40 to 50 gallons.

Q. What is the span of the average three-passenger airplane?

A. The average three-passenger airplane has a span of 35 to 46 feet.

Q. What is the horsepower of the Wasp engine used in the Navy fighting planes?

A. The Wasp engine is rated at 450 horsepower at 2,100 revolutions per minute.

Q. How far should the propeller tip be from the ground?

A. When the airplane is in a flying position the propeller tip should be at least 6 inches from the ground.

Q. Are safety belts required in commercial airplanes by the Department of Commerce.

A. Safety belts are required in open cockpit airplanes but not in closed cabin airplanes.

Q. What loading in pounds per horsepower was obtained by the airplanes flying to Europe.

A. The transoceanic airplanes were loaded to approximately 25 pounds per horsepower.

Q. Will a seaplane sink if one of its floats gets a hole in it?

A. Seaplane floats are divided into usually about five watertight compartments so that a hole in one compartment will not seriously affect the whole float.

Tail Skid Passing With Wheel at Rear

One of the things of which technical observers of airplane progress are convinced is the early passing of the tail-skid. The layman, noting the arrival of the wheel at the tail of the fuselage, may wonder why every plane maker does not adopt it at once in preference to the old-fashioned skid.

He misses the point that the skid acted as a brake upon the plane's momentum after landing. It can not be replaced until some other form or brake has been adopted. Now that efficient wheel-brakes are used more and more widely, the skid is giving way to a wheel at the rear. It served its purpose, but its passing is not regretted.

Photographs Invite Aviators to "Hop"

Friends of the enlisted men at Bolling Field received invitations recently which brought many chuckles from them and a great deal of admiration from the officers of the post. The invitations made photographically, depicted a large bomber in flight and the lettering, "Come and take a 'hop' with the boys of Bolling Field." The one line that gave evidence that the "hop" was on the polished floor and not in the air was, "Music by Eddie's Harmony Kings."

The dance was held in the new officers' club, lent to the men through the courtesy of Maj. Howard C. Davidson, commandant of the field.

The men in charge of the dance were Sergts. Charles H. Maylon, Joseph B. McCarthy, Joseph J. Stein and Harry B. Lewis. Members of the orchestra, all Army men stationed at the post, are Edwin J. Schofield, director; Al "Whiz" Wheeler, assistant director; D. B. Heady, Harry M. Scott, R. E. Arny, Proctor H. Phillips and George S. Jenkins.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

ACROSS.

1 Ascended by climbing
7 Avail
12 Rigid
18 Common fruit formerly known as a "love apple"
19 Dress material
20 Peninsula in Russia
21 Either
22 Companion
23 Belonging to a city in Nevada
24 Alcoholic drink
25 Behold!
26 Unusual
28 Sweet one
30 Indian tent (var.)
32 Mohammedan calif
33 To be sullen
35 Brazilian coin (var.)
36 Hurled
37 Expression of regret
38 A cowardly person
40 Admissions
42 Fright
43 Knowledge
45 To jut out
46 Cuckoo
47 Guided
51 Honey-eating birds of Hawaii
52 Concave moldings at base of classical columns
56 Fowls
57 Companion of Magog
59 Commiserated
61 Eggs (Lat.)
62 Grain
63 Semi-liquid food
65 Meaning
66 Old horse
67 Custom
68 Careened
70 Kind of fruit
71 Sapient
72 White ant
74 Supreme Being
76 Chooses
78 Bustle
79 Helmsman
81 Musical note
82 Large nail
85 Belonging to a side
87 Discontinues
91 One of the earth's axes
92 Flat
93 The frigate bird of Hawaii
95 Original name of Abraham's wife
96 Night bird
97 Emblem worshiped by sayages
98 Cultivates
100 Qualified
101 I did (cont.)
102 To interweave
103 A relative amount
105 A Malay-negrito tribe of Luzon
107 Ejaculation of surprise
108 Lady mentioned in Poe's "Raven"
110 The air
111 One who makes a sudden incursion
113 More commonplace
114 Conveyances
115 Deviations from accuracy

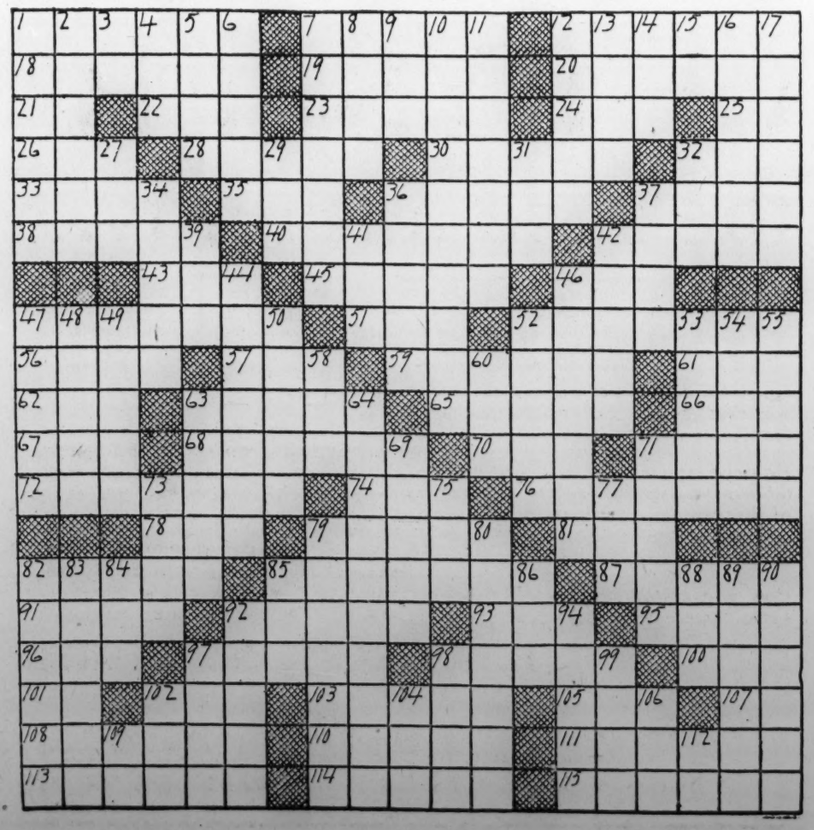
DOWN.

1 Condescends
2 Line of men, ships, forts, &c
3 Have existence
4 To bend or lay over
5 Eskimo village, base of Arctic expeditions
6 Sorrow
7 Shields
8 A die having three spots
9 Even (poetic)
10 A deification
11 Land of the honey bee
12 To practice extortion
13 Steadfast
14 Margin
15 I am (cont.)
16 Underground room
17 A religion of China
27 Exactly
29 Born
31 Foot-like organ (Lat.)
32 Wing (Lat.)
34 Lays hold of
36 An assembled company
37 Dismounted
39 Personification of fate in Greek mythology
41 Still
42 Positive side of an electric battery
44 Belonging to a dwarfish black people of the East Indies
46 Son of a Sicilian god who lived at time of Trojan War
47 Cry aloud
48 Vex
49 Penetrate
50 Drench
52 Cavity
53 Pertaining to Ionians
54 Stop!
55 Wise men
58 Obtain
60 Card just below the knave
63 To fly without power
64 Genuine
69 Dispensed sparingly
71 Wales
73 Construct
75 Kind of beetle
77 The (Sp. plural)
79 Covered with paper
80 Workers on men's clothing
82 Damaged
83 To pulverize
84 Unwell
85 Money of Latvia
86 Hallo!
88 Simpleton
89 Original
90 Woodland deities
92 One who casts a ballot
94 Cognizant
97 Weed mentioned in the Bible
98 Mottled
99 Asterisk
102 Bugle note
104 An article
106 To ventilate
109 Symbol: "nickel"
112 Achieve

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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PLANES ARE BOUGHT ON TIME PAYMENTS

Insurance Rates Big Factor in Retarding Installment Sales.

IN EXPERIMENTAL STAGE

One of the factors expected to boost airplane sales to individuals during the next year or two is the institution of installment buying. In a limited way there already exists what might be termed time-buying of airplanes. But by no means has it attained the scale anticipated.

In looking to the aviation field to provide a means of profitably employing their capital, finance companies are aware that the sphere represents quite a difference from that of motor car buying. Chiefly, it is a matter of insurance.

Planes may be insured and are insured. However, this aspect of the enterprise still is definitely in the experimental stage. Insurers are not altogether lacking in "experience" as a guide in the fixing of their rates, but of the "experience" they have amassed not all of it is as favorable as they could hope, nor, as they are firmly convinced, as it could have been with the fullest cooperation of the policyholders.

However, both the underwriters and the leaders of the aviation industry have begun to work closely together in the interest of solving their problem. The insurer's objective is an assurance against unreasonable hazard. The plane maker and operator are in quest of lower rates.

Outdoor Advertising Placed on Hillside

Officials of Pitcairn Aviation, Inc., while flying over the New York-to-Atlanta airway recently, noticed what they believe to be the first outdoor advertising sign ever laid out in this country for the attention of travelers on a regularly established airway.

The signal, set on a hillside a short distance south of Washington, has 40-foot letters outlined with whitewashed stones and advertises a familiar brand of soup.

Beauty and Comfort Sought in Airplanes

Looking over the exhibits at an aircraft show today, one can not help but be impressed with the fact that the modern airplane designer has so met the requirements of safety that he is able to turn a part of his thought to beauty and comfort.

On the exterior of today's cabin planes—and open ships, too,—that vividness of color bespeaks a tendency to cater to the eye-appeal. Mohair upholstery in vigorous but harmonious tints tells the same story on the interior of the cabin ship. Beauty is the goal. As to comfort, the designer's thoughts already are turning to form-fitting seats, adequate leg and head room, efficient heaters, silence, and the like.

Canadian Explorers Are Using Airplanes

The manner in which the airplane speeds mail, passengers, and express through space is getting to be a fairly well recognized achievement. But how it speeds other activities is not so generally known. In Canada, where planes are being used on a record-breaking scale for exploration of the undeveloped wildernesses, it has been found that the geologist can investigate from 70 to 100 miles in an hour from the plane while afoot or by any other method a mile is considered an achievement. And the work is more accurate, too!

Peking Is Shorn Of Pekingese Dogs

Peeking, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Pekingese dogs are hard to find in the city from which they take their names now that the northern army has retreated to Manchuria.

Officers and men alike of Marshal Chang Tso-lin's forces were particularly fond of pets of this type and gained possession of as many as possible during their stay in and around the walled city. When the soldiers withdrew in the face of the advancing southerners they took all their mascots with them.

Chinese Like to Watch Foreign Troops Drill

Canton, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Foreign defense units, including both soldiers and sailors, stationed here to protect the foreign concessions on the island of Shameen, are a source of never-ending interest to curious Chinese.

The activities of the concession defenders, including both work and play, never fail to draw a crowd of Chinese spectators.

World Police Congress Considers Cooperation

London, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—In keeping with the times, crime has been recognized in its international aspect by a conference at Scotland Yard of police chiefs from many nations.

A new, secret code has been adopted and unified so as to be readily understood by police all over the world.

Experience Not Vital In Parachute Leaping

The man or woman who is wondering whether he or she could possibly master parachute jumping even long enough to make one safe landing in case of an accident can take the word of the military service "chute rigger" that the whole thing is simple. According to one who has made approximately 100 jumps:

"It's the easiest thing in the world. All you've got to do is jump and pull the rip cord."

Experience, however, has proved that jumping is much harder to do than pulling the ring. There have been several instances where pilots literally had to throw passengers out of the plane and, in one or two cases, failing this, had to stick with the ship until it crashed.

That, however, was in the "old days," several years ago.

FOOTBALL STAR AT FLYING FIELD



Harry Wilson, former football star at the United States Military Academy, pictured at the Air Corps Primary Flying School at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex.

PLANES IN DEMAND NOW AT DEDICATION

More Army Aviators Are Sent to Openings of Airports of Country.

EXHIBIT FLIGHTS BARRED

Army aviators are taking part in dedication of more airports. Fort Omaha, Nebr., planes will attend the dedication at Council Bluffs, Iowa, where a flat field of 80 acres was opened Friday.

Planes from Langley Field, Va., will attend the air derby marking dedication of the airport at Port Richmond, Va., October 11-12, and Army planes will be sent to the opening of an airport of 330 acres at Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., the end of next month.

Under the policy of the War Department, approval of requests for planes to participate in the dedication of new airports hinges upon whether they meet certain airport requirements of the Department of Commerce. Under the law no exhibition flights can be staged on such occasions unless the officials in charge furnish a bond covering possible damage to persons or property. In the absence of a suitable bond no exhibition flights can be authorized except a formation flight over the new field upon arrival and departure of planes.

Coming Theater Attractions

George M. Cohan's newest comic play, "Whispering Friends," which will be seen at the National Theater next week, beginning Monday, October 8. This play, after a run in New York, followed by an engagement in Boston by the company to be seen here, has been acclaimed as Mr. Cohan's happiest medium for the expression of his inimitable wit, satirical humor and ingenious complications. The comedy is said to be a mixture of human reactions to suggestions and suspicions, in this case set in motion by meddling, though well-meaning friends. The cast includes Lily Cahill, Louise Prussing, William Harrigan, Leward Meeker, Alexander F. Frank and June Miller.

McIntyre and Heath have returned to musical comedy. They appear in "Headin' South," and will be seen at Poli's Theater the week beginning Sunday, October 14. The book is by Edgar Smith, lyrics by Alfred Bryan, and music by John Schwartz. The supporting cast includes Edith Scott, Mabel Elaine, Beth Miller, Bert Swor, Eric Titus, Vivian Holt, Harry Stockwell, W. L. Thorne, Joe Randolph and his Dixie Daisies, and a youthful chorus of 80.

The stage bill at B. F. Keith's Theater for the week beginning October 7 will be topped by the appearance of the Foy family, those popular children of the late and beloved Eddie Foy. The screen attraction for the week will be the Pathe Special, "Tenth Avenue," starring Victor Marconi, Phillis Haver and Joseph Schildkraut.

Next week's show at the Strand Theater is called "Round the Town," presented by Ed J. Ryan, who has gathered around him a big company of funmakers, singers and dancers, headed by Boob Blake and Sylvia Pearl. The show boasts of many clever novelties not usually seen in burlesque.

Acclaimed throughout Great Britain as the foremost interpreter of the roles in Sir James M. Barrie's best plays, Miss Fay Compton will make her American dramatic debut in the work of a man who has been called the "Barrie of Central Europe"—Ferenc Molnar. The play will be the Gilbert Miller production of "Olympia," Molnar's newest and best comedy, and will be seen with Miss Compton at the Belasco Theater on October 8. The following week Mr. Miller will present it to New York audiences at the historic Empire Theater. It was Charles Froham, the producer, who created the Barrie vogue in America years ago. It was Mr. Miller who brought Molnar's "The Swan" and "The Play's the Thing" to American audiences.

NEW COURSE ANNOUNCED

The Washington Cooperative Vesper Concert Course is a second music and civic enterprise in the National Capital this season, presented by the directors of the Washington Cooperative Artist Concert Course. This new course will comprise two parallel series of twelve events each, ten of which will occur on Sunday afternoons at 3:30, throughout the winter and two on week-day evenings, at 8:15 o'clock. The two series will be called the Artist Series and the Ensemble Series, respectively.

Season tickets for these two series will go on sale October 1, at the three main offices of the Cooperative Courses, at the Willard, the Baldwin Piano Studios, and the American Automobile Association. As in the first course which featured the "midsummer benefits" last August, a percentage of the sales proceeds of both the Artist and Ensemble Series will go to organizations in the city engaged in welfare, educational, charitable and civic work. Tickets are transferable, and without tax.

Included in the Artist Series will be recitals by Beniamino Gigli, famous tenor; Dusolina Giannini, world soprano; Alberto Salvi, harpist; Anna Case, Milan Petrovic, Erna Rubinstein, violinist; Louise Lerch, Metropolitan soprano; Herbert Heyner, English baritone; Geoffrey O'Hara, composer; Kedroff Quartet, Henry Seibert, New York organist; G. D. Cunningham, English organist; and a number of outstanding artists in the National Capital. The ever-popular Sigmund Spaeth will open the series, giving one of his new piano-talks on "America, and American Music." The opening event will take place on Sunday afternoon, November 11, at the Washington Auditorium.

The Ensemble Series will open Tuesday evening, November 13, with the famous Boim Ballet, and with the first Washington concert appearance of the brilliant young Cuban soprano, Elodia Martin-Rivero. In this series will be heard many well known concert and church ensembles of Washington, featuring likewise such distinguished world artists as Challapin; Harold Samuel, pianist; Hans Kindler, cellist; Emanuel Zetlin, violinist; Isabel Garland and Hardesty Johnson, in "Poetry and Song;" Fernando Germani, famous Italian organist; Don Alfonso de Zelaya, Sigard Nillsen, and others.

CELEBRATED SINGER HAS NO COMPLEX

It is said of Giovanni Martinelli, who will appear here during next January at Poli's Theater in the course of the limited concert tour which his operatic activities permit, that he dims his brilliance by a constant flow of equally brilliant performances. The very consistency of his successes tends to detract from the glamour which must surround such an outstanding figure in the musical world. Through serious study and continuous, conscientious effort to improve his voice and his performances, he has piled one triumph upon the other. His successes he takes for granted. It is only the occasional, rare flaws in a performance or an unsatisfactory detail of a song which disturbs him.

Catti-Casazza, the general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, has said that if all great vocalists were like Martinelli the work of musical impresarios would be sinecures, for this artist is in every sense a man. He requires none of the "babying" tactics which must be used in the handling of so many stars. His temperament never degenerates into temper. He possesses a businesslike regard for time and place. In short, he is consistent and dependable.

Some idea of the intensive vocal study and arduous work which have carried Martinelli into the front rank of present-day artists may be gathered from the fact that his repertoire includes more than forty operas which he can sing at a moment's notice, a larger number than most operatic stars learn in their entire careers. Yet the tenor is only 42 years old, and from present prospects he has many years of accomplishment before him.

In spite of his vigorous daily program of music, Martinelli finds time, even during the operatic season, for vigorous out-of-door exercise. He is an inveterate tramper, a crack sharpshooter, and numbers other sports among his accomplishments. And he is never too tired to romp with his three children, or to hear their troubles, or advise them with their small problems.

Martinelli is announced as one of the attractions of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Philharmonic Course of concerts, in which Rosa Ponselle, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Heifetz, the violinist, and Vladmir Horowitz, the pianist, will appear.

LOCAL SINGER WITH CO-OP

The Washington Cooperative Artist Concert course, which opens with an evening concert on Thursday, October 25, by the master pianist, Josef Hofmann, will include in its season program two well-known Washington artists, Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, basso, and Weldon Carter, pianist, both of whom will appear as soloists with the Philadelphia Simfonietta, to be conducted by the remarkable young Russian artist, Fabien Sevitzky. This concert will occur early in January.

Accepted as a "master bass" and one of the country's outstanding festival and oratorio singers, Charles T. Tittmann is perhaps the best known, even in this, his home city, through his many appearances with the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Pa., with which famous music organization he has sung for eleven consecutive seasons. Maj. Tittmann has sung at the leading music festivals in this country in the past few years, appearing with the greatest singers in this field, including Homer, Matzenauer, Florence Hinkle and Giovanni Martinelli. As soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra and with the Philadelphia, Detroit and Baltimore Symphonies, he has had splendid success.

Weldon Carter, a leading pianist of the Capital City, has always shown himself to be "an artist in every sense of the word." Formerly of New York City, he was associated as a teacher with Rudolf Bauerkeller, first violinist of the New York Symphony, until the World War sent the young pianist abroad to fight for his country. Mr. Carter has appeared on programs with Maud Powell and Nina Morganini with striking success, and during the coming season will be heard in concert in Boston and in New York City, as well as the National Capital, with the Washington Cooperative Artist Concert course.

Invited Guests.

Manager Ira J. LaMotte, of the Strand Theater, has invited the men from Walter Reid, Mount Alto and Naval Hospitals to be the guests of the Strand Thursday and Friday matinees, and on these days he wishes as many men as possible attend the performances.

On Stage and Off.

Irving Aaronson and his popular dance and recording orchestra will be seen in the supporting cast of "Paris," Irene Bordoni's latest vehicle in which she is appearing at Poli's Theater. The orchestra will be seen both on the stage and off during the entire acte, offering several melodic specialties.

Little Ball Puzzle To Wahabi Poloists

Tribesmen Thought Sticks in Game Were Weapons for Real Fight.

Bagdad, Iraq., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—The Wahabi tribesmen, who are taking up modern sports under the tutelage of British officers, have their own idea of how polo should be played.

The first game played between a team of natives and a team of soldiers has just been played here with almost disastrous results.

The natives were armed with polo sticks and lined up. Then the ball was set into motion in the orthodox manner. Instead of following the ball, the natives got together in mass formation with their sticks held high and charged the soldiers' team.

Afterward they explained that they thought the sticks were provided for a free fight and that the ball was used only to divert their attention while the soldiers gave them a good whacking.

Canton Bars Hongkong Money as Legal Tender

Canton, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—British Hongkong dollars, standard of monetary values in South China, are legally no longer good in Canton. The Canton government has declared that Hongkong dollars are no longer legal tender at the South China city and that Chinese bankers and merchants accepting them will be fined and the British money confiscated.

Relations between the British colony of Hongkong and Canton are supposed to be the most pleasant experienced in recent years. However, the Canton authorities are overlooking no possibilities of boosting the value of their steadily declining bank note issues.

Cat Boarding House Paris Innovation

Paris, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—The cats' boarding house solves the problem of many Parisians who don't know what to do with the household pet when they take the month's vacation which every Frenchman regards as a birthright.

For four francs (16 cents) a day Madame Blanche takes four-footed boarders, making a living at her favorite occupation of handling cats. She likes them and they seem to enjoy her company. Her business isn't big yet, but news of her institutions is spreading, and just now her apartment is full of all kinds of cats, Angoras, Siamese and the alley variety.

Jugoslavia Seeks Healthier People

Custom in Provinces Makes Women Shun the Sun; Survey Made.

Belgrade, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Tuberculosis, malaria and various infantile diseases are claiming an annual toll of several hundred thousand persons in Jugoslavia.

This grim estimate was reached by Mr. Homer Folks, of New York, who made a survey of the country for the Serbian child welfare association of New York and the American Jugoslav Society. He said that the government was beset with insuperable difficulties.

"My impression of Jugoslavia," he said, "has been that the Serbians are a people thoroughly aroused and determined to take their place among the most advanced races of the world.

"Its training schools for nurses in Belgrade compare favorably with any in Europe or America. The public health organizations are internationally known for their efficiency and sound scientific basis."

He found that the provinces were still opposed to the adoption of western customs. The women still live behind closed windows where the sun seldom penetrates.

Screen and Stage.

Taylor Holmes, starred in the new comedy, "The Great Necker," which will be presented at the Belasco Theater this week, was with the late Lotta Faust and Vernon Castle in "The Midnight Son." He appeared in "The Million," "The Third Party," "His Majesty, Bunker Bean," "Crooked Gamblers," "The Ghost Between" and "Tomorrow's Price" with Ann Davis. Mr. Holmes also has appeared on the screen in "A Regular Fellow," "Ruggles of Red Gap," "Upside Down," "Nothing But the Truth," "The Very Idea" and many others.

Plays Englishman.

Arthur Margetson, the popular English leading man who was seen here last with Miss Bordoni in "Little Miss Bluebeard," is again included in the supporting company of the French star's latest play, "Paris," at Poli's Theater. Mr. Margetson, who was brought from London for the part, has the role of Guy Pennel, the English actor.

MOTORS and MOTORING

Car-Care Sexalogue Urged on Motorists

Small Investment in Intelligent up-Keep Will Save Large Sum in Repair Bills—Lubrication Quite Essential.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Having given to life an amazingly greater measure of speed, the automobile seems to have robbed its owner of even enough time to give it reasonable care.

Back in the days when 12 miles an hour I tater horses and outraged public sensibilities, the car that would make this speed was lavished with care. The automobile that does "60" today gets its owner to his other activities so quickly that he simply lacks the time to see that its fundamental needs are met.

At least that is the only conclusion that can be drawn from the plight of millions of modern motor cars and the explanation their owners offer for the condition.

To ameliorate the situation the car owner's attention is directed to the six essentials, the exalogue of good car care—six commandments that may be obeyed with wonderfully beneficial results at a small expense of time and money.

6 Commandments to Observe.

First, Thou shalt keep the crankcase filled with good oil at all times and change it regularly.

Second, Thou shalt lubricate the car thoroughly and at regular intervals.

Third, Thou shalt not let the water in the cooling system get low or contaminated with rust and scale.

Fourth, Thou shalt use good gasoline at all times.

Fifth, Thou shalt remember to inflate the tires at least once a week, oftener if necessary.

Sixth, Thou shalt have adjustments and repairs made promptly.

Gilt lettered, under glass in a neat molded frame on the instrument board, the sexalogue might prove to be a mandatory warning to the car owner that the time he spends in car care is money saved in car repair.

Have a look at the meaning of the commandments.

Meaning of Commandments.

What does number one mean? Simply that if an automobile engine is given a good lubricant in sufficient quantity and the quality not allowed to deteriorate, it will go on, if not forever, at least a lot longer than it will if this feature of the sexalogue is ignored. The vast majority of motor repairs, the most expensive in connection with the upkeep of a car, are due to faulty lubrication, which means faulty lubricant.

With the new oil filters and crankcase ventilation which keep abrasive and water out of lubricant, oil changes are necessary less frequently. Where five hundred miles formerly exhausted the lubricating quality of the crankcase oil, one now can drive for 1,000, 1,500, or even 3,000 miles with confidence that the bearings, pistons and other vital internal units of the engine are running in a bath of good oil. Pressure lubrication also has played a big role in this advance in engine oiling.

This progress, however, does not excuse the motorist from checking his oil supply and its quality. It does not mean than any old oil can be used in the engine. But, many thousands of motorists seem to think it does. Even the expert goes wrong. He joins the layman in getting careless.

Bearings Burned Out.

For instance, there is the story of the two automotive engineers, who drove their personal cars to a meeting held several hundred miles distant from their homes. These two men, prominent in the farthest reaches of their profession, know every virtue and vagary of their automobiles. But, on their journey, both were victims of burned bearings and the cars they drove, of expensive makes, are not the kind that burns bearings without cause.

"How come?" one of them was asked.

"Why both cars were so efficient in the matter of lubrication that we assumed they were omnipotent. Oil burns at high speeds, no matter how well it is rectified and ventilated. We both forgot we were traveling faster than usual."

"Gee, what a difference a few drops of oil and a little grease make," ecstatically murmurs the motorist whose car just has been thoroughly lubricated in accordance with the second commandment. "I'll have it done once a month from now on. Either that or do it myself."

At the end of the month the car is steering harder, working harder, riding less comfortably and generally in need of lubrication. The sluffing off in performance, however, is gradual. The owner does not notice it particularly. So he goes on driving until two or three months later matters get so bad that the car squeals and shrieks its demand for lubricant.

Poor Performance Results.

The result is wear, breakage and poor performance. An hour once a month with a grease gun and an oil can would have prevented it all. The second commandment can not be ignored.

A running motor-car engine generates tremendous heat. The cooling system, however, has been improved so much that it takes care of its job in remarkable fashion. The only outside aid it requires is an occasional filling with water and less frequently a draining and flushing. One's filling station will be happy to do the job free of charge.

The results of not having the work done need no emphasis. Every motorist knows them. Yet he is too busy to take the time. When the gasoline tank is filled he must hurry away, even though he has no particular destination.

There are millions of motorists who fail to give the third commandment the respect it deserves. They get to know all the boys around the repair shop as one effect.

The fourth commandment is one that most motorists probably make a real effort to obey. Their sin here is of commission rather than omission, but they err nevertheless. There is a type of motorist who continually changes brands of gasoline in quest of a performance standard that he may have achieved many times without recognizing it. There are many grades of gasoline available. All are good, but not in all circumstances.

Gasoline Is Important.

Keeping the fourth commandment is finding the grade and brand of gasoline that suits one's car and carburetor and sticking to it.

The fifth commandment probably is more ignored than any other, but only when the repair and new tire bills come due does the average motorist realize what a pity it is.

If the first five commandments were obeyed, the sixth would be relatively insignificant. However, cars are not wearproof and bearings eventually will start producing a thump, piston pins and pistons will knock and slap and other similar noises will develop. It is unfortunate that the average motorist can become accustomed to such significant sounds, but he does, and instead of having the adjustment or minor repair made that would eliminate the noise and its eventual costly effects, he proceeds upon his disobedient way.

Driving reasonably might be added as a seventh commandment, but if the first six were heeded the car would be fairly well able to take care of itself, regardless of the way it was driven.

There is no point in making the sexalogue into a septalogue. It covers enough territory.

Any motorist who wants to abide by it will find his motoring experience and himself considerably more enriched than he imagined possible.

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NATURAL BRIDGE OBJECTIVE OF DELIGHTFUL WEEK-END JAUNT



This motor trip of 467 miles allows the motorist to visit the Natural Bridge, rated as Virginia's foremost scenic attraction. The natural span is 215 feet above the stream which flows below it, and is higher by 55 feet than Niagara Falls. The trip is mostly over excellent roads, although there are a few sections of highway which, while not of best, do not offer any great difficulty. One is the road between Aldie and Middleburg.

Fine Qualities in Car Protected by Garage

Room Often Made Integral Part of Building—Ideal Interior Includes Concrete Floor, Heating Apparatus and Place for Tools.

The modern motor car, faithful, efficient, and handsome, is entitled to adequate garaging in order to preserve the many splendid qualities which have been built into it. Unless such protection is afforded, the car owner can not expect to derive the fullest possible measure of value from his possession.

This point is emphasized by automotive engineers who assert, further, that in addition to making certan that one's private garage is efficient from a practical standpoint the structure should maintain a reasonable artistic standard.

Garages for 23,000,000 autos represents a big building boom in itself. Designers, architects, contractors take this into consideration. Gradually the garage is coming into its own as an integral part of any building plan for a home. Built-in garages, of course are in the ascendancy in the population-ridden cities. Here they have the place of honor in front of the house or apartment, often forming a necessary unit in a beautifully designed entrance, offering no loss of dignity nor charm to the facade.

Landscaping takes into consideration the entrance for the car as well as the entrance for its owner. Ornamental trees, bushes or vines are used effectively to frame and balance the design. Often the architect crowns the whole with a balcony above the double doors of the garage entry. Thus is man's modern charger given its due respect in its master's household.

Separate Garage for Estates.

In suburban areas, or where estates permit it, on the other hand, the separate garage is favored. This should, however, harmonize with the main building. An architect is as much needed to design the garage as the house. This is especially true where it adjoins the larger building instead of being placed at some distance from it where any disharmony in lines and construction would not be so noticeable.

Public garages also are answering the demand for architectural fitness. Certainly the next best thing to proudly opening the doors of your own adequate and well designed garage is to drive into a public car hostelry which is not an eyesore to the community When the public garages shall become such delightful garden spot oases as are many of the modern gasoline filling stations, the ideal of the present tendency will undoubtedly be reached. It goes without saying, of course, that any garage is better than no garage and the rapid depreciation of your car, but it is desirable that you build well when you build.

The size of the garage is a much mooted question. Today two-car garages are the usual thing. An increasing number of families have two cars. This is especially true in the suburban districts, where the man uses his car for business and the wife and children must have one for their use in going to school, shopping, etc. Even if the two-car income has not yet been achieved, it is well to have a two-car garage in anticipation of that desired goal. In the meantime the extra space may be rented for a neighbor's car, or the unused portion will give appreciable room to work about the car, keep shop tools, etc.

Space for Extra Car.

The forward looking house owner will always plan a place in his garage for an extra car. This gives space for a visitor's automobile and enables the owner to play the role of the perfect host. The old formula of "Just take off your hat and come right in!" thus becomes in this modern age "Just roll your car into the garage and come right in!" Certainly your guest will appreciate not to have to leave his car at the curb, then can enjoy his visit more if your generosity includes space in your garage for his automobile.

The approach to a garage is an important factor. Of course, in a city where the garage is usually built in on street level or slightly below, the approach is reduced to the minimum—across the sidewalk and into the door; but in the suburbs or in the country a convelent approach, wide, weal surfaced and fitting into the landscape scheme, is essential.

Proper ventilation of the garage will take care of any odors and deadly gases. This is important, particularly in the built-in garage, for the car may be resting under the main house or in a wing with perhaps an interesting guest room and bath or a library-study above.

Proper insulation of the garage in this case will shut out any noise from the other rooms.

Fire Hazards Controlled.

Fire hazard can be controlled by masonry walls, reinforced concrete ceiling and fire doors. Sometimes in modern architecture an open archway serves as a common vestibule for both the garage room and the front hall of the home. All these are considerations for the planner in designing the garage. In some cities restrictions and specifications as to garages are specifically incorporated into the building code.

The ideal garage interior has a concrete floor, with facilities for getting under the car and repairing it. It is well heated, well ventilated, with good light and plenty of space for well arranged tools and supplies. The interior should not be a snare and a delusion as compared with the exterior Slovenliness and unsightliness are decidedly out of tone with either the exterior or the interior of the modern garage.

Early Automobile Driver Endured Many Hardships

Car Was Quite Crude, Roads Were Miserable, but Spirit of Helpful Camaraderie Prevailed Among Motorists Not So Frequent Today.

Reminiscences often are interesting but frequently unimportant. As they relate to the automobile they are both interesting and important, since they serve to illustrate in graphic fashion the remarkable strides accomplished in three short decades.

But, according to one pioneer motorist who has been a keen and active driver since the very earliest days, there is another phase of the situation, and that is the downright courage of those few who years ago were willing to brave sometimes hazardous conditions to hew to the line of progress.

The motorist today would hesitate to buy a car, even at present low prices, if the Nation's highways consisted mainly of ruts and mudholes. He would think long before signing his order if he knew that there were only a few garages in the bigger cities and no gasoline-filling stations as we know them today. He would halt at the thought that he must do practically all of his repair work himself.

And as he would hesitate to take one of today's machines onto the roads of 1900 so would he hesitate to take one of 1900's automobiles on the roads of today. How far could he go with a little one-lunger even on concrete highways? How long would it take him to get there? What discomforts would he suffer, even with the garages and filling stations of today dotting the roads?

The 1928 motorists would balk in either case. Think, then, what spirit must have prevailed in those small bands that had courage enough to tackle the roads of 1900 with the cars of 1900!

In the light of petty troubles today, the motorist is prone to overlook his own good fortune. His ride is spoiled if there is a slight noise in his motor or chassis; if he runs out of gas half a mile from a filling station; if he is compelled to soil his sleeves by fixing a puncture, or if his engine "percolates."

The early driver had reason to worry when he roared along with such thunder that he could not hear himself speak, when he had to walk miles for fuel, when he spent hours in the dust and grime fixing punctures and mending broken parts as best he might and when he was paying dearly for mule-power to pull his car out of mudholes.

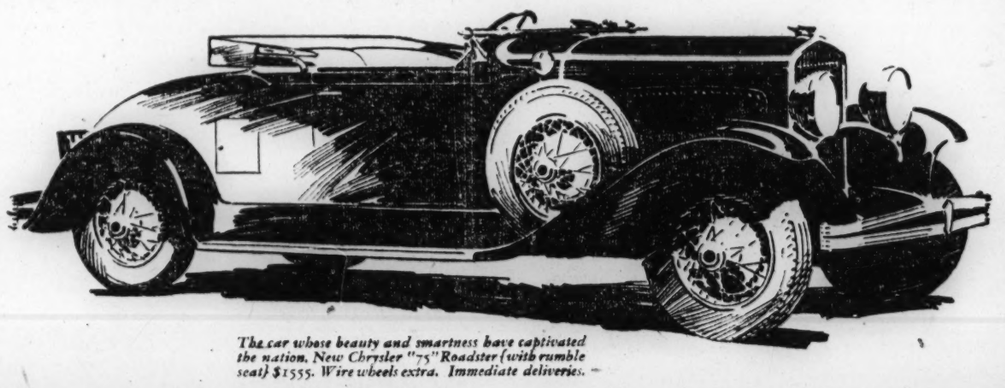
The 1928 driver might feel better in the face of three blowouts on one trip if he would reflect upon the trials of those who paved the way for him.

He can set out for any dot on the map and be reasonably certain of getting there in quick time over perfect highways, in comfortable fashion, with automobile clubs to guide him with maps and give him mechanical and road service, with gasoline stations always in sight, with expert repairmen and the best of service facilities within easy reach to do the best work at small price, with every phase of his personal safety looked after in the engineering of his machine and with his life and his investment insured at low prices. He finds his way sign-posted so plainly that he need not stop his car to find his route, and he rolls off thousands of miles at little expense.

But if he loses an hour through a mechanical break or through tire troubles, he grumbles that he had a "bad trip." But back in the early days if a motorist ran from Washington to Baltimore and did not have more than five or six punctures, was not compelled to be pulled out of mudholes more than once or twice and finished under his own power, he was all smiles and he boasted of his accomplishment.

Sportsmanship had a place in motoring in those days, too. Drivers willingly conceded the other fellow half of the road; they did not feel constrained to use strong language because another driver threatened their right of way; they were not above stopping for a moment to help another motorist out of trouble. Desperately are the automobile clubs working to regain that lost quality which helped so greatly to build the present structure of motordom.

Cars are improving; roads are improving; service is improving—motoring is improving, and in every stage of its progress the beneficiaries will owe a debt of gratitude to those hardy souls who paid unheard-of prices for ridiculous little cars, endured terrible hardships and still found it in their hearts to enjoy their lot.



The car whose beauty and smartness have captivated the nation. New Chrysler "75" Roadster (with rumble seat) $1555. Wire wheels extra. Immediate deliveries.

Pyramiding sales records re-affirm

CHRYSLER

the style authority..



WHAT is the true significance of the universal approval of the new Chryslers—"65" and "75"?

Doesn't it simply prove once more that whatever Chrysler does marks the way for all automobile design?

How else explain not merely the tens of thousands but the hundreds of thousands of discriminating buyers who have crowded Chrysler showrooms everywhere?

How else explain that in a few brief weeks these new cars have established sales records in practically every city in the country—records that continued to grow week by week until today there are *ten times as many orders* for Chrysler-built cars as a year ago?

Doesn't this demonstrate that what Chrysler builds establishes the vogue of the industry even more emphatically than did the first Chrysler of four years ago?

Be sure to see these great new Chryslers. We'll be glad to arrange to have you ride in them and drive them yourself. Learn why the whole world is saying, *"Chrysler has done it again."*

1384

New Chrysler "75" Prices—*Royal Sedan, $1535; 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555; Town Sedan, $1655. (6-ply full-balloon tires).* New Chrysler "65" Prices—*Business Coupe, $1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1065; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Wire wheels extra.*

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.

Executive Offices and Service, 1612-22 You St. N.W.

DISTRIBUTORS

Salesrooms—1612-22 You St. N.W., Connecticut Ave. and Que St. N.W. and 1014 H St. N.E.

Used Car Salesrooms—1321-23 Fourteenth St. N.W. and 1612-22 You St. N.W.

Marvel Motor Co., 14th & Col. Rd. Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th St. N.W.

The Old Mechanic Says:

I'm a strong believer in progress and yet I don't see where it's wisdom to discard an idea just because it happens to be old. There's got to be a new and better idea to replace it before I do anything along that line.

The thing that brings the subject to mind is a job of brake relining that the shop just finished. The job was made necessary simply because the car owner, an old-timer, too, had thrown away the old idea of goin' down steep hills and mountains in second or low gear. He thought four-wheel brakes had scrapped that idea.

Of course, he was right to a certain extent—and wrong to the extent of a new set of brake linin's.

He had just come back from a part of the country where he'd done a lot of mountain drivin'. When he asked for brake adjustment, he didn't realize that there wasn't enough of the linin's left to adjust. The life had about been burned out of the linin' on two wheels and the others were not so good.

Now, if he'd followed the practice he used to in the days of two-wheel brakes and gone into second or low gear where there were signs tellin' him to do so, he'd have saved himself quite a bit of money. Said he didn't think he needed to do that with four-wheel brakes.

I pointed out to him that we had not gotten away from friction brakes and that friction is heat and if there's enough heat, there's goin' to be somethin' burned. I told him also that the States which put up the signs knew about the arrival of four-wheel brakes and also about friction and that they still couudn't see the old idea of usin' the engine in deceleratin' the car as bein' out of the picture.

He won't make the same mistake a second time.

Motor Car Buyer Should Study Wants

What does one want proved about the car he is considering buying? Probably several things—speed, power, silence of operation, flexibility, riding comfort, adequate room, and the like. The thoroughgoing motor car buyer will ask himself the question in advance of the demonstration and, knowing this city, map out a route that will give the car a chance to prove its several virtues.

Demonstrations differ — but only when the car owner lets the salesman know precisely what he desires to learn about the car.

Bumper Noises Invite Inquiry.

It is a mistake to think of bumper looseness only in terms of loose nuts at the brackets. The modern bumper has several features that are bolted together. Lighter, they are more prone to work loose. They should be checked first in case of noise.

Intermittent Dimming Of Lamps Disapproved

Alternately dimming and brightening the headlights, a sort of Morse signal asking the other driver to dim his lamps, is a practice that many authorities frown upon from the safety viewpoint.

They point out that changing the quantity of the light ahead of the car is worse for both drivers than the glare that originally prevailed. It is a thought worth considering.

Lighter Spring for Back Pedal.

On some cars, it just happens that the springs that pull the brake pedal back to normal are so rugged that pushing against them is a tiring task. In such a case, it usually will be found that lighter springs can be installed at a small cost. This applies, of course, chiefly in the mechanical brake layout. It is an idea that the woman car owner particularly may well bear in mind.

TIDE TABLE FOR MOTORIST-FISHERMEN

HIGH TIDE VARIATIONS FROM SEPTEMBER 30 TO OCTOBER 7.

	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Washington	8:23	9:09	9:56	10:44	11:37	12:35*	1:40*	2:50*
Rock Point	2:46*	3:31*	4:18*	5:08*	.....	6:35	7:40	8:50
Piney Point	1:56*	2:41*	3:28*	4:18*	.....	5:15*	6:50	8:00
Point Lookout	1:21*	2:06*	2:53*	3:43*	.....	4:38*	5:20*	7:25
Benedict	3:38*	4:28*	5:20*	5:18	6:10	7:10	8:16	9:27
Solomons Island	2:33*	3:23*	4:15*	5:10*	6:08*	6:05	7:11	8:22
Chesapeake Beach	3:43*	4:33*	5:25*	5:23	6:15	7:15	8:23	9:32
Annapolis	5:33*	5:43	6:26	7:13	8:05	9:05	10:11	11:22

Note—*Indicates P. M. high-water time. Only daylight high-water time is given.

24-Hour

CHEVROLET

PARTS and SERVICE

Ourisman-Chevrolet

610-616 H St. N.E.

Lincoln 10200

House Service Built

AMOCO-GAS

On your tour use AMOCO-GAS

The AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

Affiliated with Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company

GENERAL OFFICES, BALTIMORE, MD.

MACHINE, INVENTED, TESTS CAR BRAKES

Automatically Records Decelerating Characteristic of Each Wheel.

SPEED IS MAPPED OUT

Accurate tests for automobile brakes can be made under road operating conditions in factories and service stations by means of a machine recently developed, according to a descriptive article appearing in the latest issue of the Journal of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

It is pointed out by Charles F. Smith, of Boston writer of the article, that the device automatically records the decelerating characteristics of each individual wheel of the vehicle under test and plots the rate of speed of the wheel each foot of travel from the application of the brake to stoppage of the wheel. It also is said to measure and record the stresses inflicted on the frame, springs, brake mechanism and tires and the nigh temperatures that exist momentarily during braking.

Stress in Stopping Car.

Few persons realize the terrific stresses involved when quickly stopping a heavy car. A well-known car weighing 4,600 pounds and driven by a 72-horsepower engine accelerates in 18 2-5 seconds from a standstill to 25 miles an hour. Its brakes, however, will stop the car from this speed in three seconds, or in one-sixth the time. Thus the brakes have to absorb the energy developed by the engine at a rate of about 400 horsepower. As a consequence, the stresses on the whole mechanism are enormous, and the friction of the brakes raises the temperature of the shoes and drums to from 1,200 to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

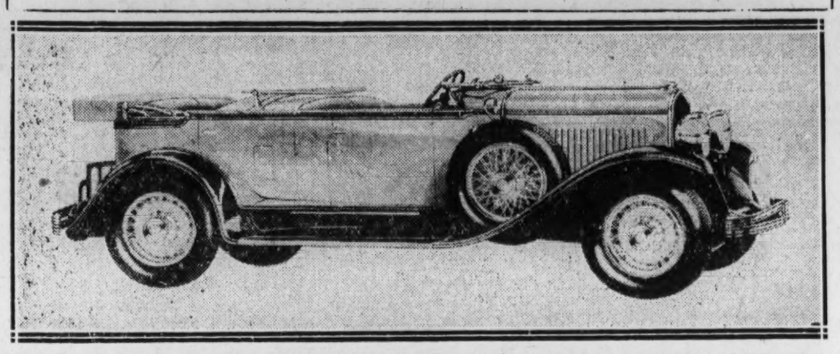
The brake synchrometer not only measures these stresses and temperatures, but does so for each wheel individually. The machine consists mainly of four flywheels, or rotors, mounted in bearings and capable of being positively engaged with one another and rotated in unison, or of being disengaged from one another and free to rotate independently in accordance with such forces as may be brought to bear upon them independently. Each wheel of the vehicle rests upon a drum which is connected directly to one of these rotors. The flywheels are engaged with one another and the engine and gearshift of the automobile are operated exactly as though on the road. The engine and drive wheels are accelerated until the combined mass of the four rotors possesses the same kinetic energy that the vehicle under test possesses when it is operated on the road at a speed selected for testing.

Readings Are Averaged.

Vehicle stopping distances may be determined by averaging the four wheel readings or by short-circuiting the solenoid that disengages the rotors from one another. All the rotors then travel the same distance, being locked together after the brakes are applied, and each rotor gives the correct number of feet within which the vehicle stops on the road.

For service station work, the brake synchrometer usually is provided with an odometer for each wheel, to record in feet and fractions of feet the distance traveled by each wheel after the brakes are applied. For the use of brake engineers and others who require a close study of brake action, a small electric attachment records the brake action of a vehicle on a tape.

PHAETON NEWEST ADDITION TO CHRYSLER FAMILY



Here is the new five-passenger phaeton which Chrysler has just named to a place in its "75" series. Litheness and smartness both are achieved by front and tonneau windshield treatment, top arrangement, fender wells to receive the spare tires, cowl lamps, wire wheels and bumper effects.

Safety Congress To Discuss Auto

Motor Vehicle Legislation One Topic at New York Conference.

Considerable attention will be devoted to automotive problems by the National Safety Council which has just announced its program for the seventeenth annual safety congress to be held in New York October 1 to 5.

Of especial interest to motordom generally is the session scheduled to be held on October 3 on the subject of "Motor Vehicle Legislation." In the opinion of the National Safety Council uniform motor vehicle laws must be enacted and enforced throughout the United States in the interest of safety, and that thought, it is indicated, will be emphasized at the legislation session.

Robbins B. Stoeckel, commissioner of motor vehicles of Connecticut, will serve as chairman of this meeting, it is announced. "The Model Traffic Ordinance" will be discussed by A. C. Godward, city planning engineer, Minneapolis, Minn. This proposed new legislative document has just been placed in circulation, after having been considered for many months by a committee designated by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, and it is the hope of the sponsors that it will be universally adopted by communities throughout the Nation.

Seth T. Cole, counsel to the commissioner of motor vehicles, Albany, N. Y., will present some "Practical Pointers on Legislative Promotion."

Traffic WHYS

OVERTAKING STREET CARS.

To afford maximum protection for persons boarding or alighting from street cars, the traffic regulations provide that motor cars going in the same direction must come to a full stop not closer than eight feet from the nearest exit of the street car. The drvier also must keep his car at a standstill until passengers have boarded or reached the adjacent sidewalk.

There is an exception made in the case of a safety zone. Where one has been established, it is not required that an automobile must stop, but the regulations stipulate that the driver must pass the zone with "due caution."

When about to pass a street car in motion, it is well to exercise considerable caution, for many dangerous situations result from the fact that the street car as it nears the intersection blocks the view of the motorist who can not see other vehicles approaching from his left.

Valve Adjustments Require Micrometer

Valve adjustments, if one is really interested in making them right, are not to be undertaken lightly. By way of substantiating this point, there are the figures of the engineers responsible for one of the most popular lines of cars. Here's the way they go about it. With the engine cold, they set the clearance of both intake and exhaust valves at .008. Then the engine is run until it is hot, after which the intake valves are set at .004 and the exhausts at .006.

Plainly it is a job that requires a micrometer. Yet how many thousands of valve adjustments are made "by ear."

More than 313,000 commercial vehicles are being operated in New York State.

Annoying Detours Are Becoming Rare

Authorities Are Providing Better Alternate Roads in Rerouting Traffic.

Is the word "detour" losing its power to strike dismay and terror into the heart of the average motor tourist? Is the alternate route made available to the traveler, when the main highway is closed, of such a nature that it may be traveled over with security, speed and safety?

Both questions are answered affirmatively by Oscar Coolican, local motor car dealer, who declares that highway authorities have discovered that in rerouting traffic away from the main road they must provide a substitute that is well maintained.

"The detour of the character that is annoying to all motorists has not passed completely out of the picture," he declares, "but it is becoming more and more rare. When the motor traveler of today is forced to leave a main highway on which repair work is being done, he finds the alternate route to be smooth and well drained, if not hard surfaced. Over such a detour, he can make time that is more nearly comparable to that possible over the good highway. This fact has taken out of long-distance motor travel one of its most fearsome features."

Behind the changed attitude of the authorities in providing better detours, Mr. Coolican sees more intelligent recognition of the utility of the motor vehicle.

"States and counties as well as municipalities no longer can doubt the fact that the motor car is the transportation medium of millions and that any factor which circumscribes its usefulness, even for a short time, is an economic waste," he says. "This attitude is bound to grow, and growing, the day soon will come when the substitute route or the detour will be as good as the main highway."

North Carolina increased its motor vehicle registration more than 11 per cent during the last year.

SCIENTIFIC LABORS BENEFIT MOTORIST

Bureau of Standards Carries on Elaborate Automotive Experiments.

IMPROVEMENT IS ITS AIM

Motorists everywhere are daily beneficiaries of the scientific work being carried forward in the automotive laboratories of the Bureau of Standards, according to George E. Kenelpp, manager of the District of Columbia division of the American Automobile Association, who has recently received a digest of the bureau's manifold activities.

"Take fuels, for example," points out Mr. Kenelpp. "Here is a field of research of tremendous importance to every user of an automobile. Through years of experimentation, the bureau's scientists have built up a body of knowledge which has proved of inestimable value to the petroleum industry and, consequently, to the motorist. More efficient fuels, and more economical engines, are just single instances of the great constructive work constantly being done at the bureau."

Examining into the details of the bureau's accomplishments during the last few years, Mr. Kenelpp declares that "this governmental agency has made monumental contributions to the cause of safer motoring."

It has done this, he points out, by conducting tests which have proved the best methods in braking, of brake materials, and of general construction. These tests, he shows, have been of a most exhaustive character. Nothing, he declares, has been allowed to stand in the way of their successful completion.

"In every direction, and in every conceivable phase of motor engineering, the bureau has interested itself to bring about improvement. Naturally, in this work the bureau has had the fullest cooperation of the automotive industry itself and of organized motordom as represented in the American Automobile Association.

"For that reason, the bureau has meant increasingly much to all those who own or drive motor cars."

NOTES OF THE TRADE

The first meeting of the fall season will be held at the City Club tomorrow night by the Washington Automotive Trade Association. According to the announcement of the meeting several questions of distinct importance to the local automotive trade will come up for discussion and action. Edward M. Wallace, president of the association, will preside.

Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

My, my! but there are a lot of single-cylinder brains behind the wheels of eight-cylinder cars.

More Rigorous Tests.

That a great many persons ignorant of the law and mentally unfit to comprehend its meaning and unable at the same time to form a rational concept of safe driving are holders of operators' permits is an idea that is growing among traffic observers. It is leading to a demand in many quarters for a tightening up of the requirements for a permit. Proponents of the theory declare it to be sound despite the fact that only half the States issue drivers' licenses.

By thoroughly examining the applicant for a permit on the letter of the law, it is argued that his mental fitness to comprehend and understand it can be established quickly. Then, by taking him out into traffic and giving him a thorough practical test, his ability to drive intelligently and safely is proved or disproved.

Such a process, it is maintained, would deny no one who is fit to drive the legal right to do so. It might delay such a one from getting a permit before qualified to do so, but a reexamination could be given after a more thorough study of the regulations had produced mastery of them or more practice had improved the applicant's driving proficiency. At the same time it would eliminate the unfit, its proponents insist.

General support of this view is an accepted fact. The motorist no less than the pedestrian is anxious to see the streets made more safe by the elimination of the type of driver who is a danger to all.

Traffic officials, therefore, may go ahead with their program of more rigorous tests without fear of opposition on the part of thinking individuals.

Here's Idiotic Driving!

One menace to safe driving thus far apparently overlooked is the sheik—the male flapper. Happily for the self-respect of his sex, his type is comparatively rare, but none the less annoying when recognized.

An individual of this sort was glimpsed recently at the wheel of a sport roadster which was driven across a busy intersection. That in itself was bad enough, but pedestrians on the curb were aghast at the effrontery which enabled the motorist to give his full attention to the use of a pocket comb to smooth back his glistening hair while he studied his reflection in the rear-view mirror.

Permit revocation does seem too slight a penalty for such antics!

When Motordom's Young.

One way to get a flashback into the days of motordom's youth is to read one of Britain's most popular motor weeklies. A section is reserved for motorists' letters to the editor, and its make-up indicates that there's a degree of humility among British drivers that merits acclaim. For instance:

"Mr. Blank wishes to apologize to the driver of the motorcycle on the St. Albans-Dunstable road whom he forced into the gutter on Sunday, July 29, the explanation being that the man in charge of traffic waved him on."

Commenting upon the spirit of the apology, a veteran American motorist expresses the hope that British motordom "never gets hard boiled."

Thoughts at Random.

Some casual thoughts on motordom:

Why should four-wheel brakes make cars so much faster?

What becomes of all the "Welcome Tourist" signs during the winter?

Why do tire companies bother about warning motorists to inflate their tires? If they didn't it would mean that many more tire sales.

Why do small towns have 12-mile speed limits when large cities allow as high as 30-mile speeds?

Ride Troubles Down.

Among car owners who are interested in giving the service station and repair shop staff a square deal, there is developing an inclination to "take a ride" with the tester before and after the job is done. There is no better way for the owner to get across his idea of what he wants done to the car than by pointing out what is wrong with the vehicle in operation. There is no better way, also to determine whether the repair is "right" than to take a ride with the same tester, if possible, after the shop has put its O. K. on the worksheet.

An Unheralded Step.

Sharp corners are being removed from body beads in many instances. The change is being made in the interest of keeping the finish intact. It was found to chip off if the edge was sharp.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Auto Glass, Half-Way Down, Easiest to Break

There's one idea in connection with the glass used so generously in today's motor cars that every one should know, namely, that it is not so prone to breakage, as in the instance of slamming a door, if the glass is all the way up or all the way down.

In a half-way position the glass is supported on only three sides and when a hard force is applied the unsupported side is susceptible to breakage.

Commutator Surface Naturally Bright.

Some motorists err in thinking that the dark, glossy surface of the commutator should be brightened. That, really is the color it should be if the brush is resting lightly but firmly against the commutator.

PRIDE IN OWNERSHIP URGED ON MOTORIST

Greater Enjoyment of Car Is Found in Example Set by Europeans.

ODD JOBS ON AUTO HELP

Nothing is more conducive to pleasurable car ownership than the exercise of pride in one's automotive possession. The richest measure of enjoyment from motor car ownership is possible only under such conditions.

This is the contention of Rudolph Jose, local automobile dealer, who makes the further point that herein seems to lie an important difference between the American motorist and his European colleague.

"Perhaps it is only an apparent difference," Mr. Jose concedes, "and perhaps it is true that the American motorist, as a general rule, does think quite as much of his car as does the European driver. Yet, I think it can not be gainsaid that the latter outwardly at least does more often seem to have greater pride in his car than the former.

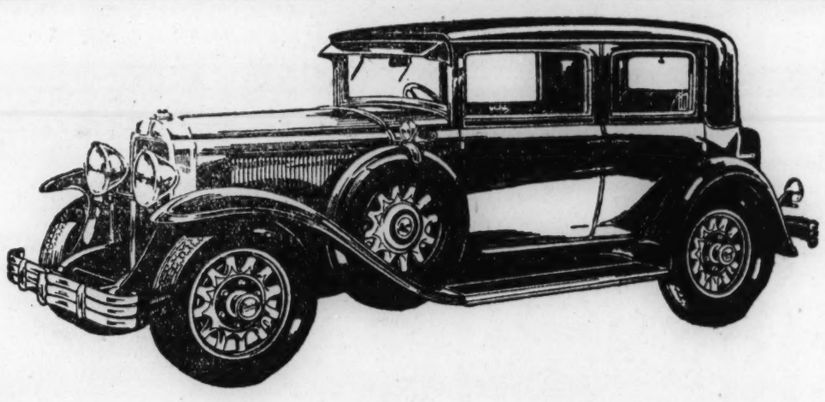
"Of course, one reason for this condition is that there are fewer automobiles abroad, and the possession of one is far more unusual. The fact that they are so emphatically more uncommon naturally has something to do with the individual's attitude. But, regardless of reasons, the viewpoint of the European motorist toward his automobile might well be adopted, to some extent anyway, by the American owner."

"For instance," Mr. Jose continues, "the overseas owner spends more of his own time on his car. He does little jobs about it. He becomes familiar with its every detail. He becomes a really important factor in lengthening the automobile's life and making it render better service during that life.

"The European 'makes much of' his car quite in the manner the American motorist of 1914 made much of his car. Perhaps it is well that some of the attitude has been discarded, but no one can say that all of that viewpoint belongs in the limbo of forgotten things.

"Just because the motor car is such an extraordinary commonplace is no reason why owners should not be able to derive the prideful pleasure they formerly experienced. Some owners still know how to achieve that glow, and those owners are the ones who are enjoying their motoring experience 100 per cent.

"It is well to remember that it is such apparently small things as this that coordinate for the fullest and most abundantly happy period of motor car ownership. In this we might easily benefit from following the example of our European colleagues of the steering wheel."



Because it's *new* · · · · Because it's individual · · · Because it's the most *beautiful automobile of the day*, this new Buick · · · · the car of cars is enjoying the year of years · · · · ·

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

THE NEW BUICK is THE NEW STYLE

Drawing the greatest crowds—winning the most enthusiastic praise—rolling up the biggest demand in all fine-car history—the Silver Anniversary Buick with New Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher is scoring the most sensational success ever won by any new quality car!

Millions of spectators thronging Buick showrooms in all parts of the country! Tens of thousands enthusiastically placing their orders for this Buick of Buicks and car of cars!

And all because it is not only a leading engineering achievement of the past twenty-five years—embodying performance abilities unmatched anywhere in the world—but also because it ushers in an entirely new style—a fascinating new mode—of automotive beauty and luxury!

The motorists of America "looked to the leader for leadership" in automotive design. Buick answered with this epic car, setting entirely new standards of style, beauty, and comfort, as well as of dashing performance. And the public is responding with overwhelming demand—a demand that has forced the great Buick factory to production levels unprecedented in its entire history!

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

Stanley H. Horner
1015-1017 14th St.
Bury Motor Co., Anacostia, D. C.
Bowdoin Motor Co.
Alexandria, Va.

Buick Motor Co.
(Division General Motors Corporation)
14th at L
Emerson & Orme
17th & M Sts. N.W.

Dick Murphy, Inc.
1835 14th St. N.W. & 604 H St. N.E.
Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.
Rushe Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md.
C. C. Waters & Sons, Gaithersburg, Md.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

IS IT A 8 STRAIGHT?

That's the Question Today Among All Classes of Automobile Purchasers

A LOT of interest is again being displayed in "what's under the hood." And when the talk becomes at all mechanical this dominant question is sure to follow: "Is it a straight-eight?"

The straight-eight has caught the public fancy—it has become a symbol of increased performance, greater ease of operation, and rightfully so—appealing to all classes who like to step on the accelerator and have things happen.

Straight-eights have won every major Speedway event for the past eight years. In 1924 only two manufacturers were producing straight-eights. In 1928 twenty-two are producing them.

Straight-eight results are immediate and unmistakable. Were it possible to drive a car blindfolded to make comparison there could be no mistaking which cars were fours and sixes and which were straight-eights. You would sense and feel the difference in smoothness and more immediate power at your command. There's an entirely different feel to the throttle—smoothness, reserve power and quick ranges of speed, made possible only by putting more cylinders to work.



Marmon's greatest achievement, perhaps, has been in removing the premium price from the straight-eight.

In the New Series "68" and "78" Marmon offers two remarkable straight-eights at the prices you have previously been asked to pay for sixes. Two extra cylinders for extra smoothness, extra performance and extra value.

These motors are not purchased on the outside but are built in Marmon plants to Marmon's exacting precision standards.

Before you buy any new car may we demonstrate to you the vast advantages of Marmon straight-eight transportation?

Prices—New Series "68," $1465. New Series "78," $1965. All prices f.o.b. factory. Wire wheel equipment at moderate extra cost.

Under the Marmon Time-Payment Plan your present car may be applied as cash. If the trade-in value of your car is equal to the very moderate down-payment price, you can drive a New Marmon 8 with no outlay of cash.

NEW SERIES MARMON

8 FIRING IN LINE

Used Cars
1733 14th St. N.W.
North 7155

MARMON MOTORS, Inc.
A. C. MOSES, *Pres.*
1727 Conn. Ave., Potomac 861
Open daily until 10 p. m., all day Sunday

Maintenance and Repairs
1227 R St. N.W.
North 4457

STAUNTON MARMON SALES CO. STAUNTON, VA.
McKEE MOTOR CAR CO. HAGERSTOWN, MD.
J. T. CAMPBELL LURAY, VA.
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WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCERS OF STRAIGHT-EIGHTS

AUTOS INCREASING IN FARM DISTRICTS

People Living in Rural Centers Take Motors for Granted, Brokaw Says.

TEXAS LEADS ALL STATES

That it is a mistake to believe that residents of the rural districts are less alive to the advantages of automobile ownership than the people who live in cities is pointed out by H. Clifford Brokaw, technical adviser of the Y. M. C. A. automobile school, New York City.

Any conception of this sort is readily disproved by figures showing the great number of farm-owned motor vehicles, says Mr. Brokaw. On the farm, he declares, the automobile has become not only recognized as being of considerable business value, but for its advantages in the social life of the farmer as well.

"People living in urban centers take the automobile for granted," says Mr. Brokaw. "If a city resident does not own one or two or more automobiles himself, there are always the taxicabs and motor buses which are at his call. It seems to be in the mind of many city people, however, that their country cousins are not quite so privileged respecting automobile facilities as themselves. Those who know the facts realize that people living in rural sections consider owning an automobile as much a part of the normal process of life as owning a horse was 25 years ago.

Country Well Stocked.

"City people in the main do not realize the advantages which they themselves receive on account of the fact that rural communities are now well stocked with motor vehicles. The new highway transportation facilities make it possible for farmers to rush their food products to the city markets with greater ease than heretobefore, consequently those living in urban centers find in their markets supplies of unusually fresh vegetables, fruits and other foodstuffs which the farmer has transported rapidly to the city for their consumption. This is a very definite benefit which the automobile operated by the rural citizen makes possible for the city resident.

"At the end of 1926 there were 4,528,422 farm-owned motor vehicles. This represented a 5 per cent gain in rural registration. Probably the number now totals over 5,000,000. Texas, the largest State in the Union, also has the largest number of motor vehicles owned by farmers, the total being 285,276. Of these, 23,266 are motor trucks, and the balance, 262,010, are automobiles.

"Many of the automobiles, however, are used for trucking purposes, such as carrying milk to the factory or conveying food for the stock back from the store. Illinois is second in the number of farm-owned motor vehicles; Ohio, third; Iowa, fourth; Pennsylvania, fifth; New York, sixth, and Wisconsin, seventh, all of these having more than 200,000 motor vehicles. New York has the largest number of motor trucks used on farms, the total being 36,748. Nevada has the smallest number, with only 354.

States Studied.

"A study of 2,886 farm families of selected localities of eleven States in 1922 and 1924, including owners, tenants and hired men, disclosed the fact that the use of the farmer's automobile cost a total of less than $80 per year, or $79.70 to be exact. The famous thrift of our New England States is vindicated to a certain extent, for it is found that in the New England families surveyed in this study, the average cost per family was only $56.90 a year, or nearly $13 less than the average. In the Southern States it was $68.70, and in the north central States $93.30. These figures represent the cost for household purposes.

"It is interesting to note that the average cost of these same families for horses and buggies was $8.70, but in the Southern States it was $15.70, showing that the use of automobiles is much greater in both the New England States and the north central States in proportion to the number of horses and buggies than in the Southern States. Yet in the Southern States the automobile expense represented the largest single item in the family budget among the general operating expenses, not including food, clothes or shelter.

Small Town Estimate.

"In the smaller towns the automobile is very popular, there being 36,844 families owning automobiles in villages under 1,000 population. These estimates are taken from figures compiled by the Federation of Women's Clubs, where over 4,000,000 families were canvassed. The percentage of families owning automobiles in communities under 1,000 population is 60.5 per cent of the total population of these villages, and is larger than in any other incorporated areas. The percentage for villages 1,000 to 2,500 in population is 60.4 per cent. From this it drops to 54 per cent in communities 100,000 in population and over.

"The farmer would be tremendously handicapped if he did not have the motor vehicle. He finds many uses for it. It fits into the development of farming by machinery, which is growing rapidly. He uses the automobile, as indicated above, to get his products to market, to do general trucking, to cut down the time in getting from one place to another, and the use which he makes of tractors in farming represents a closely affiliated use of the gasoline engine.

Farm Life Enhanced.

"Not only is the farmers business life greatly enhanced by the automobile, but also the social life as well. With the automobile and the good roads which have accompanied it, he can get to the best sort of recreational and entertainment events. In this connection the automobile becomes immensely effective in the farmer's family life. His wife is no longer shut away from easy reach of her friends and relatives. The children are enabled to more easily reach better schools. The whole family has less difficulty in getting to church and to meetings of fraternal organizations and other societies and social events of all kinds. The automobile has made city life much less of a lure to both children and adults living in rural sections.

"The city resident may think he has numerous advantages over his country cousin. The subject is debatable. It is certain that the automobile is not less used by rural folks than by those residing in urban centers."

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By THE OBSERVER

This supposed ambition of every car owner to make his next car "bigger" than his present one heretofore has meant the purchase of a different make. Not any longer, though. Regardless of the car he owns, purchase of the latest model is almost a certain guarantee of getting "more car." If not more body, more power. If not a longer wheelbase, more artful design that makes the car appear larger. The old ambition, then, may be gratified at a lower price. That's the automobile industry.

* * * *

What with the coach having made such a clean sweep in the closed-car field—the model responsible for the popularity of the closed car, if any ever was—the fact that the millionth Chevrolet of 1928 should have been a coach seems entirely fitting and proper. It might have been any one of the seven that Chevrolet produces. But it was a coach, and that's that.

* * * *

Not always is it necessary to know the number of cars made in a given period compared with that of a like period at an earlier date in order to realize that a company is tremendously busy. The people of Kenosha, by way of illustration, know that Nash's new line is popular because the company's payroll has broken all records. After all, there's only a bare chance of a more popular way of telling how busy the company is.

* * * *

Speaking of being busy, the Hayes Body Co. can count on being occupied quite considerably during the next few months. It has just received huge orders from both Marmon and Chrysler. The millions involved mean a lot of motor-car bodies.

* * * *

Speaking of new lines, everything seems to be a bit upset when viewed in the light of past performance. Those who once specialized in no yearly models or anything akin to it have suddenly done an about-face, while those who formerly were prolific, or close to it, in new offerings have gone the other way. Look at Dodge, for instance. Then, for the other illustration, look at Hudson-Essex. The latter's only change this fall is in the matter of colors.

* * * *

The "little fellows" in the automotive industry have been fairly sanguine in spite of the growth of the larger companies. They have it figured out that there will always be room for a car that fits the individual's demand for something different than the other fellow drives. So they go on planning for a bright future. Gardner, for one, has opened up a new plan by way of diffusing its productive operations.

* * * *

It's quantity that betters the value of the car, even in the high-priced fields. That is a point that scarcely needs proving. If it did, the announcement of the new Pierce-Arrow board that its first duty would be to utilize the plant's full productive capacity would be more definitely in order. At that, it is interesting in connection with the fact that exclusiveness no longer means an inability to speak in large figures.

* * * *

Ford's production figures today should console the waiting thousands. The last report was 5,000 daily. Three hundred thousand of the cars already are reported in owner's hands. A glance down any street seems to confirm the figures.

* * * *

Eight-cylinder cars at six-cylinder prices is a theory that is widely accepted, more widely all the time. Chandler's new light eight is one of the most recent evidences of this fact.

DETOURS IN MARYLAND

Damascus to Lewisdale — From Damascus (0.0) go south on the State road to Rockville, turn right (1.8) on the New Cut road, go straight through at cross roads (2.6), and follow King's Distillery road to Clarksburg road, turn right (3.5) to Lewisdale-Purdon road (4.2), turn right to Purdon (4.7). Length of detour, 1.8 miles improved road, and 2.9 miles of fair dirt road.

Darnestown to Seneca—From Darnestown (0.0) proceed west to Dawsonville, turn left at fork (3.3), turn left on concrete road (3.5), at end of concrete road (4.5) proceed straight ahead, turn left (5.0), turn right (5.2), bear left (5.7), bear right (6.5), bear left (7.0) and continue to Seneca. Length, 7 miles of which 4.5 miles are State road and the remainder rough dirt.

Taylorsville to Mount Airy — From Taylorsville (0.0) proceed west on Old Liberty road, turn left (1.8), turn left (5.3), turn left (5.4), regaining main road (6.7). Length, 6.7 miles in fair condition.

Bonesboro to Cavetown—At Mount Aetna crossroads (0.0) turn left, turn right (1.6), turn left (3.8), turn right (4.5) onto State road and continue to Cavetown (7.0). Length, 7 miles in good condition.

Brookeville to Sunshine—From Brookeville (0.0) turn right to Brighton, turn left (2.5) to Sunshine (5.5). Length, 5.5 miles over a fair county stone road.

Checking-Up in Car Service Brings Ideas

The service a car needs very frequently is a definite key to the manner in which it is operated. That's far from a new idea, but it is one that is lost to sight by many car owners much of the time.

Because he had to have a new clutch plate installed recently a veteran motorist discovered he had been riding the clutch. He would not have believed it of himself if he hadn't checked up.

IMPROVED HIGHWAYS INCREASE FOR YEAR

U. S. and States Cooperate to Lengthen Nation's Roads Mileage.

FOREST SYSTEM GREATER

Indicating the steady increase in high-type highways, the Bureau of Public Roads reports that during 1927-28, 8,184 miles of Federal-aid highways were improved, with the cooperation of State highway departments, and that 2,014 miles which had been improved by Federal-aid were given higher type surfaces. According to the bureau's statement, the work was done at a total cost of $205,043,784, of which the Federal Government paid $88,056,984, or 43 per cent, and the States the remainder.

Under the supervision of the bureau, 281 miles of national forest roads were improved, bringing the total improved mileage of these roads to 3,775. The national forest road system embraces, at present, a total of 13,911 miles.

In the Federal-aid system, there are 187,753 miles of interstate and intercounty highways, of which on June 30, 71,074 miles had been improved with Federal assistance and 1,285 miles were undergoing stage construction, that is, were being given a higher type of surface than when previously improved with Federal aid.

The 8,184 miles improved in 1928 include 2,182 miles of graded and drained earth roads, 844 miles of sand-clay, 1,836 miles of gravel, 92 miles of waterbound macadam, 464 miles of bituminous macadam, 136 miles of bituminous concrete, 2,533 miles of Portland cement concrete and 42 miles paved with vitrified brick. There were 54 miles of bridges and approaches.

Federal-aid highways are the most heavily traveled in the country. Increased demands of a growing traffic are shown by the greater increases in the type more suitable for heavy traffic. The mileage of high types of pavements built, such as bituminous macadam, bituminous concrete, Portland cement concrete and vitrified brick, increased 19 per cent in 1928 while the mileage of low types, such as waterbound macadam, gravel, sand-clay and graded and drained increased about 9½ per cent.

TIRES UPON TRUCKS MOSTLY PNEUMATIC

Only 5.9 Per Cent of 1928 Production Will Be of Solid Type.

VEHICLE TAX BIG FACTOR

Pneumatic tires are rapidly displacing solid and cushion tires on trucks, according to an analysis of production recently completed at Akron. The decline in use of solids is said to have been particularly marked during the last seven years, and only 5.9 per cent of the estimated total truck output this year will be on that type. In 1921 26.3 per cent of all trucks manufactured used solid tires.

In the same period there has been a large increase in the number of trucks using 6-inch tires and larger the amount in 1921 being 2.8 per cent while in 1928 it is estimated that 11.3 per cent of the total truck production will be on these large tires.

In the beginning practically all trucks used the solid type of tire. However, about ten years ago the possibilities of pneumatic tires for truck use were observed and in the following years introduction and development of pneumatics for this use has been a big factor in facilitating highway commercial transportation.

Advantages of pneumatics are maximum cushioning properties, greater traction, permit higher speed, increase radius of truck operation, saving in truck maintenance, saving in gasoline and oil, saving to roads.

State laws regulating truck tire equipment, and vehicle tax also have played an important part in the rapid development and increasing use of pneumatic truck tires. In one State, for instance, a law has been passed prohibiting the use of solid tires on that State's highways.

Speedometers Seldom Register Alike.

Motorists whose fast speedometers lead them into reputations for boastfulness should know this story. A man buying an expensive car that was to be chauffeur-driven wanted an extra speedometer installed where he could see it to check up on the driver. Five hundred different speedometers were tested before two were found which registered exactly alike. They were good speedometers, too!

THREE TRAFFIC TRICKS

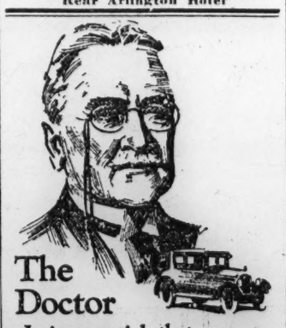
New drivers, particularly, have difficulty in deciding when to pass the car ahead. There is a general rule that may be applied with safety on every occasion. It is: Don't pass when there is any possible doubt of one's ability to make it.

Do not stop behind the parallel parking space in which the car is to be left when it is obvious that the only way to get into it is to back. Stopping behind simply leaves the way clear for the other fellow to go up ahead and be in the proper position to make the space his own without opposition.

In those cities where left turns are made from the middle of the street, the would-be fast driver loses time by keeping in the center of the highway. His place is not behind the traffic waiting to turn when his object is to make good time. Very often, however, he fails to recognize this important fact.

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N. W.
Potomac 473.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
Auto polished (best grade)
Auto washed.
Auto oiled and greased, $1.00.
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W.
Rear Arlington Hotel



The Doctor

It is essential that my car should always operate properly and accordingly I use Champion Spark Plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.



Beginning October 4th and every Thursday thereafter the Champion Sparkers will broadcast over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
TOLEDO, OHIO

Take Week-End Motor Trips in One of Our

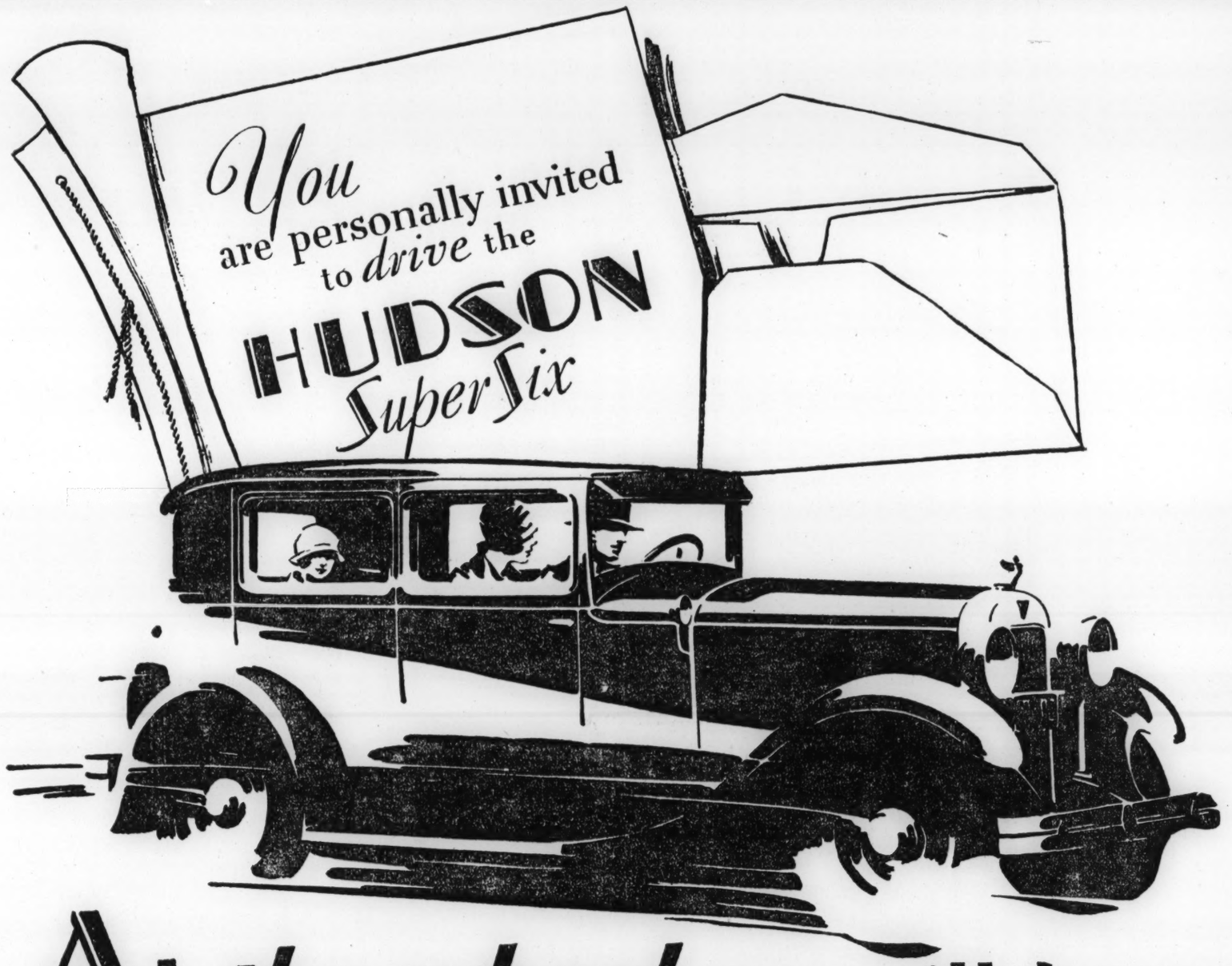
GOOD USED CARS

Late Model Chevrolets and Fords—Fairly Reconditioned.

Many With New Tires.

R. L. Taylor Motor Co.
14th and T N.W.

CHEVROLET



At the wheel you will learn something new and better in fine car performance

In Buying a Hudson You Save up to *Several Hundred Dollars a Car!*

$1250 AND UP

118-inch Chassis

Coupe	$1295
Roadster	1295
Coach $1250 Sedan	1325

127-inch Chassis

Standard Sedan	$1450
Custom Landau Sedan	1650
Custom Victoria	1650
Custom 7-Passenger Sedan	1950

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

Scores of motorists fresh from examining and riding in the latest and best cars of the day declare Hudson the supreme performer of their experience.

And you, before you invest in any motor car, will wish to look into our word that we have something entirely *different and superior*.

You will find this Hudson smooth, fast, reliable, brilliant. Its fuel economy is unequalled in cars of its weight and power. Fifteen to eighteen miles per gallon is the average of many thousand tests.

From standing start Hudson takes the full charge of power, mounting smoothly to high speed with a greater rapidity than you have looked for in any car.

It sustains even maximum road speeds with effortless ease; it takes hills as if they were not there.

These are extreme statements and we should not make them if we were not prepared to back them in tests.

The basis of Hudson engineering supremacy rests on two exclusive and patented features. First is the Super-Six principle, now in its twelfth year of Hudson development. Second is the high-compression F-head motor, which brings this Hudson far in advance of anything previous in Hudson history.

Hudson's beauty of design and style you can see in our salesroom.

But for the story of what Hudson will do that you would not ask other cars to do—will you please take the wheel for any test you desire?

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

DISTRIBUTORS—PHONE DECATUR 2070

Cor. Fourteenth and R Streets N.W.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

I. C. BARBER MOTOR CO.
2917 14th St.—Columbia 18
(Cor. 14th and Columbia Rd.)

UNIVERSAL AUTO CO., INC.
1529 M Street N.W.
Telephone Number, North 398

SAUNDERS MOTOR CO.
3206 M St.—West 144

HOWARD MOTOR CO.
Cor. Rhode Island & N. J. Aves. N.W.
Phone North 456

SCHULTZE'S MOTOR CO.
1496 H St. N.E.—Phone Lincoln 6260

KEEPING AHEAD OF PUBLIC DEMAND

THE electric self-starter was developed and first used on a General Motors car *before* the public knew that a car could be started with anything but a crank.

Duco was developed and first used on a General Motors car *before* the public had any idea that there could be an automobile finish which would be both beautiful and enduring.

While two-wheel brakes were still regarded as entirely satisfactory, General Motors was the first quantity producer to begin the adoption of four-wheel brakes as standard equipment, thereby making a great contribution to comfort and safety in driving.

The V-type eight-cylinder engine came to car buyers as a revelation in performance. The entirely new type of four-wheel brakes, and the wonderful new transmission system—presented now for the first time on the Cadillac and LaSalle—are the latest evidence of General Motors' ability to give better and better performance *in advance* of public demand.

The same leadership is strikingly exemplified in the design and construction of Fisher Bodies.

The LaSalle set a wholly new style in automobiles. Today, after two years, you may see its influence in the appearance of a dozen other cars.

The new Buick is not only a new and still better Buick, *but a new style of car as well.*

Its luxurious Fisher Bodies are as important an advance in style as was the LaSalle. It is different from its predecessors. It is different from any other car. It sets a wholly new standard which others will seek to achieve.

The public response to these new models has taxed the plants of Buick and Cadillac and LaSalle to their utmost capacity. General Motors takes this opportunity of expressing its thanks, and of repeating its pledge of continuous progress in all its cars—progress that will not merely follow public demand, but will anticipate that demand, in performance and design and comfort and style.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND · BUICK · LASALLE · CADILLAC · *All with body by Fisher*

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS · YELLOW CABS AND COACHES

FRIGIDAIRE—The Automatic Refrigerator *DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants*

GMAC Plan of Credit Purchase

REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928. R

Prettiest U. S. Girls Are Invited to Cuba

Havana, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—American beauties are provided an opportunity of visiting Cuba this winter as the guests of the Cuban national tourist commission.

Invitations were sent to numerous cities in the United States to send their prettiest girls here as guests of Cuba for the carnival parade February 10.

Cubans Request Warmer Welcome for Tourists

Havana, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Better facilities for tourists are sought by the Cuban Chamber of Commerce in a memorial addressed to the customs department.

The government is asked to station revenue officials at the piers instead of compelling tourists to transport their baggage to the customs house several squares away.



Charming New Colonial Brick

Chevy Chase

5608 Western Ave.

Here is a home that will be as beautiful and desirable ten, twenty or more years from now as it is today, because it is constructed of materials noted for their permanence.

Center-entrance hall plan, having nine large rooms, three tile baths, wide side porch, living room full depth of house and many other features, including two-car garage. Unquestionably the outstanding new home offering in Chevy Chase today.

Open Sunday Until 9 P. M.

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, INC.

1412 Eye St. N.W. *Realtors* Franklin 9503

WEBSTER IS NAMED FOR REALTOR HEAD

Election of Washington Real Estate Board Will Be Held on October 8.

CONTEST FOR COMMITTEE

Nominees for offices of the Washington Real Estate Board to be elected at the annual meeting to be held at the Wardman Park Hotel on October 8 were yesterday announced by the recently appointed nominating committee.

Ben T. Webster, member of the firm of Boss & Phelps, has been nominated for president; Alfred H. Lawson, real estate officer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., for first vice president; and Arthur Carr, who for several years has been chairman of the appraisal committee, for second vice president.

In addition to these officers, there will be three members elected to the executive committee for two-year terms. Following the customary practice the nominating committee nominated six members for the three positions in order to insure a measure of competition for the election. The following six were named: John Bowie, vice president, H. L. Rust Co.; William R. Ellis; A. C. Houghton; Charles A. Jones, vice president, Shannon & Luchs; W. C. Miller, retiring president of the board; and J. Edward Schwab, of Schwab, Valk & Canby.

Under the by-laws of the board other nominations may be made from the floor at the annual meeting. The nominating committee which submitted the report consists of H. Latane Lewis, John T. Meany, H. L. Rust, B. F. Saul and Edgar D. Turner.

NEW YORK FORBIDS FREE LOT SCHEMES

Penal Law Against Use in the Selling of Real Estate, Says Attorney General.

DECISION FEARS DECEIT

The penal law of the State of New York "utterly forbids use of the 'free lot' scheme" in selling real estate, according to an opinion given by Albert Ottinger, attorney general, in a letter to A. C. MacNulty, deputy secretary of state, in charge of the administration of the New York real estate license law, a copy of which the New York license commissioner has forwarded to the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"This is true even where there is no deceit in the particular case, it being the evident purpose of the legislature to forbid the use of such methods because of the probability that they would be accompanied by deceit," the New York attorney general says.

Action by real estate license commissioners over the country is strongly backing the work which is being done by real estate boards of the association and by better business bureaus in cooperation with them to acquaint the public with the general misleading or downright fraudulent character of the various devices for promoting real estate sales by "free lot" methods.

Can Move Against Firms.

Power of the New York real estate license officials to move against firms using "free lot" bait in disposing of their tracts is indicated in the attorney general's opinion as follows:

"Penal law section 421 bears the heading 'Untrue and Misleading Advertisements.' It is a very broad provision, broader than the heading would indicate, and I am of the opinion that it utterly forbids use of the 'free lot' scheme.

"In the case of real estate brokers and salesmen guilty of violation of penal law section 421, by using the "free lot" scheme as an aid to conducting their licensed business, there need not necessarily be any proof that deceit was employed in the particular case or that anybody has actually been defrauded in order to justify exercise by the Department of State of the disciplinary powers vested in it under real property law section 441c."

The Attorney General outlines the usual working of the scheme as follows:

"I am informed that the method is to invite prospects to enter freely into a 'drawing' for a free lot. In due course each of those persons, or some of them, is notified that he has won a lot, but before a deed is issued to him he is required to make a small payment, in the particular case $35, which is more or less definitely identified as the cost of supplying an abstract and drawing of a deed of conveyance.

Buyer Is Drawn In.

"These free lots are of such character, either by being too small, too unfavorably located or flooded with water, that upon inspecting his prize the winner is invariably desirous of exchanging it, together with a considerable amount of additional money, for a much better lot in the same development.

"It may be that in some cases the free lots are of desirable character and that the 'free lot' scheme is used as legitimate advertising, but in many other cases it seems fairly a parent that this scheme is used merely for the purpose of drawing the prospect gradually into the ultimate purchase of a better lot. In the latter use of the scheme there is frequently deceit about details of the transaction."

The Indianapolis Better Business Bureau, Inc., has sent out a warning through an advertisement in a local newspaper advising the public that notwithstanding condemnation of "free lot" schemes by the Ohio Board of Real Estate Boards Examiners and by the Indianapolis Real Estate Board "there are still two companies in Indianapolis that resort to the old deceptive practice of offering a 'free lot' in order to secure prospects for the sale of subdivision lots."

"One of them," it warns, "secures prospects throughout the State of Indiana by having visitors to the State fair sign cards giving their name and address with the impression that there is to be a drawing and that for 'advertising purposes' they are to have a chance to win this lot."

Appraisal Group To Name Officers

Annual Meeting of Realtor Division Will Be Held Tomorrow Night.

The annual meeting of the associate division of the Washington Real Estate Board will be held tomorrow night at Wardman Park Hotel at 8 o'clock, when election of officers for the coming year takes place, according to an announcement yesterday by Lloyd F. Gaines, chairman of the division.

Keen competition is expected in the selection of two assistants to serve with the board's appraisal committee, Mr. Gaines declared. These assistants serve a term of six months each, and during their terms sit with the appraisal committee in its deliberations on all appraisals made by the board. This practical training in real estate appraising, Mr. Gaines pointed out, was the outstanding advantage which the position offered the younger men in the board.

At the meeting there will be named a chairman, vice chairman, secretary and member of the arbitration committee, as well as voting delegates to represent the associate division in the board. The number of voting delegates is based on the percentage of the aggregate membership. The meeting will be followed by a buffet supper and informal smoker.

Police Will Get Rear Lights for Protection

Muehlhausen, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—The police of this city have been presented with medals carved of red glass to be fastened at the rear of their belts on the principle of an automobile tail light.

A recent series of accidents to traffic policemen convinced the authorities that some means of protection ought to be provided. The pieces of glass have been chistened "cats' eyes." They are the size of half dollars and cut in diamond shapes so that they sparkle brilliantly in an automobile headlight.

Varied Architectural Designs and Floor Plans Feature These New Homes in

Glover Park

ADJOINING MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS.

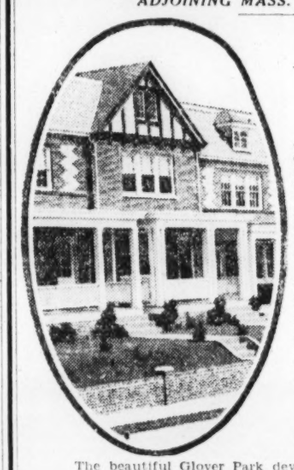


Exhibit Home
3833 Beecher St. N.W.
OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY TILL 9 P. M.

If you are tired of the drab monotony of unbroken roof lines, where only door numbers distinguish one home from another, view the refreshing beauty of the diverse architectural designs in Glover Park. The new group recently completed also reveals many interior refinements and added features that raise them far above the commonplace.

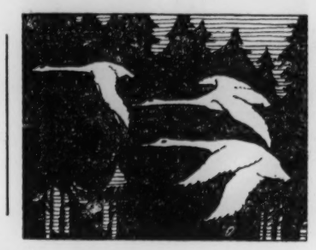
Homes are full 20 ft. wide, have 6 and 7 large rooms, master baths, 2 and 3 covered porches and either built-in or detached garages. Features include FRIGIDAIRE, cedar closets, hardwood floors throughout, handsome brick mantels, &c. Large lawns are fully landscaped, and both street and alley are paved.

The low price and terms will surprise you. Arrange for an inspection NOW.

The beautiful Glover Park development is situated 1 block west of the intersection of Wisconsin ave. and 37th st.

B. H. GRUVER, or Your Broker

927 15th St. N.W. Main 2670—Clev. 5845



When Fall arrives in . . .

Shepherd Park

—and Autumnal winds, leaf-laden, bring hints of Winter, there's a feeling of security and contentment in the minds of homeowners here! Solid comfort and the utmost in conveniences are twin virtues to be found in every Shepherd Park home, regardless of the price.

Our Star Model Home, recently completed, won the admiration of hundreds of visitors, and a charming Dutch Colonial now ready for inspection at 1326 Hemlock Street is certain to captivate *you*. Of brick and hollow tile, containing 7 rooms, 2 baths and many other conveniences.

Other homes available range in price from $17,000 to $22,500.

The Drive is straight out Sixteenth St. to Alaska Avenue, thence to Morningside Drive . . . a scant 20 minutes from the White House . . . you'll enjoy it Sunday afternoon.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

706 Colorado Building Main 6140

Owners and Developers

Foxhall Village

AMERICA'S SMARTEST COLONY OF ENGLISH GROUP HOMES

A VILLAGE IN THE CITY

Nine Minutes From Dupont Circle

A Predetermined Non-Competitive Development

Among the recent occupants of Foxhall Village homes are: Col. Wilbur Willing, Lt. Colonel Donald C. Macdonald, Mr. Thomas P. Carnes, Washington correspondent Boston Herald; Mr. W. W. Russell, until recently Envoy Extraordinary, Minister Plenipotentiary to Siam; Mr. John M. Mason, Patent Lawyer; Mr. L. G. Emmons, Aetna Life Insurance Company; Mrs. Ruth Barnard Parker, Mrs. Ida V. Meserole, Maj. Robert W. Voeth, U. S. M. C.

Model Home

1414 Que St.
(South of Reservoir Road)

All enamel gas ranges; unusual arrangement of kitchen dressers; Sanitas on kitchen and bathroom; inlaid linoleum; new noiseless Frigidaire; one-piece porcelain sink; imported English wall paper; built-in garages; iron fences; paved streets; shower baths; Pembroke bath tubs; Oregon fir joists; Long Bell clear white oak floors; birch doors, white pine trim, steel columns and beams.

Three Bedrooms and One Bath to Five Bedrooms and Three Baths

$9,850 to $17,750

Drive west on Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road west to Village, make left-hand turn at 44th Street.

BOSS AND PHELPS
Realtors
Owners and Developers
1417 K St. Main 9300

A RECORD of ACHIEVEMENT

Since 1923 a total of 18 Co-operative Apartment Buildings have been successively and successfully built and sold

by M. & R. B. Warren, Pioneer Builders of Co-operative Apartment Homes in Washington

The Co-operative Apartment Home plan, though popular and established in New York, Chicago and other cities, is comparatively new to Washington.

In the past few years several such ventures have been attempted locally, only to be abandoned.

A new idea, no matter how basically sound, requires time and patience of its sponsors. Telephones, automobiles, aeroplanes, radio, insurance, were not established over night.

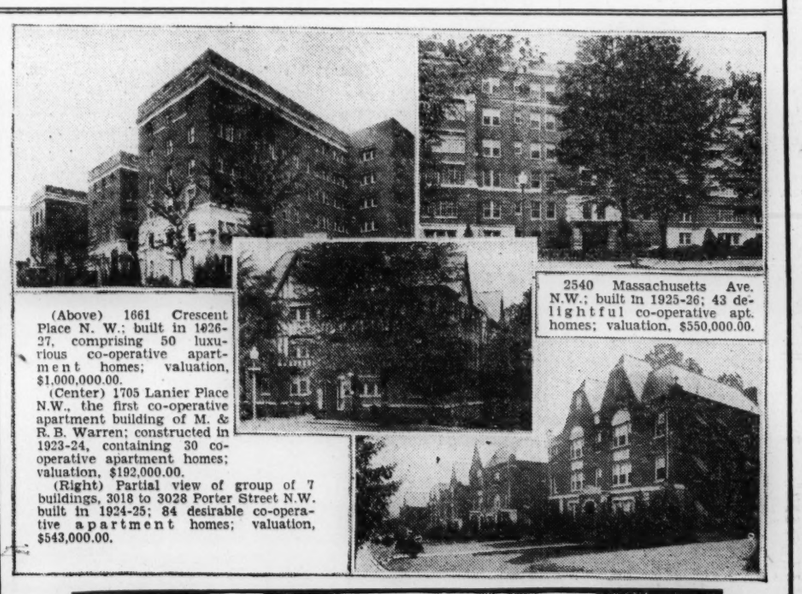
A few pioneers avoided the pitfalls and mistakes of their less successful contemporaries, profited by experience, and moved slowly but surely on to success.

The name of Warren has been prominently identified with local building for nearly 40 years. M. & R. B. Warren, Pioneer Builders of Co-operative Apartment Homes in Washington, began their operations in this specialized field in 1923. They have successively and successfully BUILT and sold 18 Co-operative Apartment Buildings, a total of 358 apartment homes representing sound values of nearly $4,000,000.00—all on the Co-operative ownership plan.

What the present owners of these homes think of them, and the plan, is best indicated by the many letters of commendation and praise received from them, the originals of which are open to inspection at our office at any time.

On October 1st, 1927, the first of six buildings in the newest Warren development, Tilden Gardens, was completed. Today the fourth building is well under way. In nearly every case the apartments were entirely sold out prior to completion of the buildings. Today most of the new purchasers are friends of those who have previously bought Warren Apartment Homes.

Tilden Gardens offers to the prospective home owner every advantage of location, environment, convenience and comfort—at an economy that none can afford to ignore. You are urged to get all the facts and see these attractive homes today. Model Apartment Home, furnished through the courtesy of W. B. Moses & Sons, open to 9 p.m. every day.

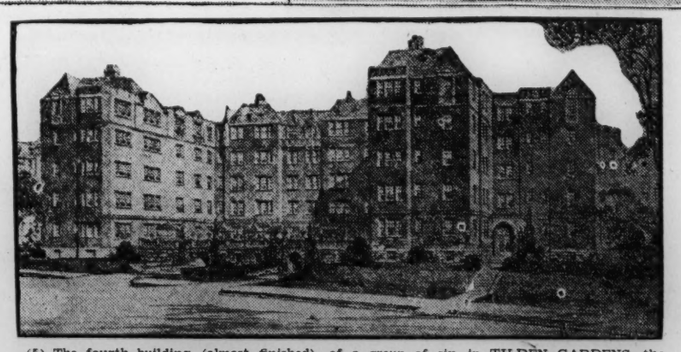


(Above) 1661 Crescent Place N. W.; built in 1926-27, comprising 50 luxurious co-operative apartment homes; valuation, $1,000,000.00.

(Center) 1705 Lanier Place N.W., the first co-operative apartment building of M. & R. B. Warren; constructed in 1923-24, containing 30 co-operative apartment homes; valuation, $192,000.00.

(Right) Partial view of group of 7 buildings, 3018 to 3028 Porter Street N.W. built in 1924-25; 84 desirable co-operative apartment homes; valuation, $543,000.00.

2540 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.; built in 1925-26; 43 delightful co-operative apt. homes; valuation, $550,000.00.



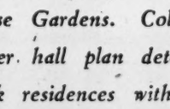
(5) The fourth building (almost finished), of a group of six, in TILDEN GARDENS, the newest Co-operative Apartment Home Developement of M. & R. B. Warren. When completed, Tilden Gardens will represent a value of nearly $3,000,000.00, the delightful home of 180 far-sighted owners.

TILDEN GARDENS

Connecticut Avenue at Tilden Street

Just South of the Bureau of Standards

Office on the Premises **Phone Cleveland 6084**



Inviting your inspection, Sunday, of two new homes nearing completion in Chevy Chase Gardens. Colonial, center hall plan detached brick residences with two baths, side porch, attic, built-in garage and frontage of 55 feet.

$13,950 to $14,500

Drive west on Grafton Street from Chevy Chase Circle to Wisconsin Avenue. North two squares to Hunt Avenue.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1416 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

Exclusive Agents

Why we have sold over $650,000 worth of homes in Blagden Park

and why we are building more homes in this development

Our surroundings insure protection. Overlooking beautiful **Rock Creek Park.** Convenient to churches, schools, business center, recreation and amusements.

Every convenience known to make housekeeping a pleasure and delight. Homes *our owners* are proud to exhibit to their friends.

The satisfaction expressed by *our home owners* and our success in having sold over **$650,000.00** of these homes, together with the continued demand for high-class residences in this section justifies the continuation of this development.

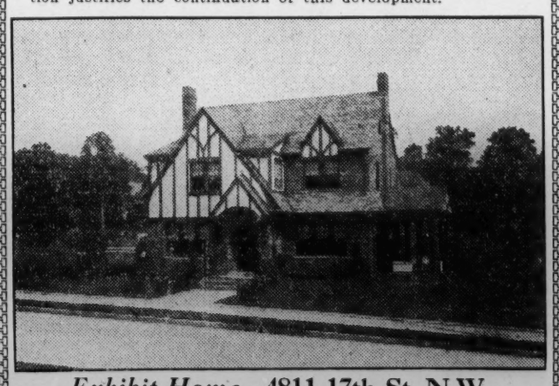


Exhibit Home—4811 17th St. N.W.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Lighted in Evening Until 9 P. M.

BLAGDEN PARK

Chas. E. Wire & Sons

Cleveland 3629 Adams 8545

INSURANCE CONCERN TO HAVE NEW HOME

Offices of Ralph W. Lee & Co., Beginning Tomorrow, at 1508 L Street.

STYLE VENETIAN GOTHIC

Designed primarily to give complete insurance service, Ralph W. Lee & Co., are to be open for business tomorrow morning in their new home at 1508 L street northwest, it was announced yesterday by the company.

The new building of the insurance firm is a two-story structure of Venetian Gothic design, with white limestone facade, and was designed by Frederick B. Pyle, architect, to meet the individual requirements of the concern. The first floor will be divided into sections for the executives and general offices, claim department and information service. The second floor will serve as a general assembly room. The site has a frontage of 26½ feet by 92 feet deep.

A feature of the structure is a completely finished basement, which contains a conference room, and kitchen, dining room and rest rooms for the personnel of the firm.

Executives of the firm are Ralph W. Lee and Lewis A. Payne. The firm was established in 1898, and up to yesterday had maintained offices in the Colorado Building.

Pirates in Black Sea Menace Turkish Trade

Bolandjik, Turkey, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—The Turkish coast guard has been forced into action by a serious outbreak of piracy in the Black Sea.

The pirates' latest crime was to board a cutter anchored 4 miles from this port in the province of Trebizond, murder three of the crew and pillage the cargo.

REALTY REPORTER

J. Fred Chase, formerly with the Wardman organization, is now a member of the sales department of Boss & Phelps. The firm announced yesterday that J. Mortimer Barkley, late of Moore & Hill, has been appointed manager of the insurance department. Walter E. Cox, also formerly with Moore & Hill, is now a member of the sales organization of Boss & Phelps.

W. S. Warner, formerly with N. L. Sansbury Co., has joined the sales department of McKeever & Goss.

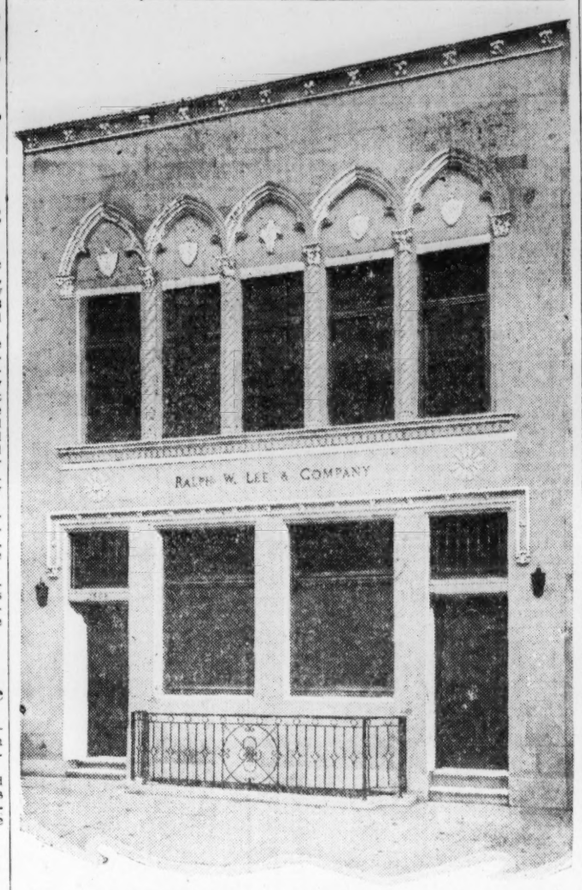
William Hitz has leased to the Western Union Telegraph Co. premises at 1104 Connecticut avenue for a telegraph office. The lease is for a period of five years, beginning December 1, 1928, and ending November 30, 1933, an calls for a total rental of $18,000.

William L. King, manager of the loan department of Boss & Phelps, who has been on a trip to Ocean City, N. J., has returned.

J. F. Shaw & Co. have leased the garage at 2117 E street northwest, to Clarence E. Boss for a five-year term. The lease began September 15 and runs to September 14, 1933, and calls for a total rent of $23,400.

Ben T. Webster, member of the firm of Boss & Phelps, who has been touring in New England and stopped off at Atlantic City, has returned to the city.

NEW HOME OF INSURANCE FIRM



New home of Ralph W. Lee & Co., insurance specialists, at 1508 L street northwest.

Only New Homes
Available in Exclusive Mt. Pleasant
59 Built! 48 Sold!
Proving Their Popularity
Exhibit Home
1824 Irving St. N.W.
Open 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Rock Creek Park
At Your Door
A wonderful location adjacent to the finest homes and embassies in the city—and convenient to all the shopping facilities of Fourteenth and Park Road and Eighteenth and Columbia Road.—these 6 to 8-room English or Colonial Homes represent a real value at
$13,950
On Convenient Terms
Shapiro HOMES
1116 Eye St. N.W. Main 8949
"BEYOND COMPARISON"

Dunigan Mourned By Realtor Board

Resolutions of Sympathy Adopted on Death of Capital Builder.

Deep expressions of sympathy in connection with the recent death of David J. Dunigan, local builder, were contained in a resolution passed at the weekly meeting Thursday of the executive committee of the Washington Real Estate Board, of which he was a member.

The following resolutions were written into the minutes of the meeting and a copy sent to the family:

Whereas, The members of the Washington Real Estate Board were shocked and grieved to learn of the untimely death of their fellow member and associate, David J. Dunigan, and

"Whereas, He was an outstanding example to the young men of our board in that his vision, courage and determination brought him success in an unusual degree while still in the prime of life, and

"Whereas, His constructive ability has been an important factor in the upbuilding of our city, and

"Whereas, We loved and admired him for his sterling integrity and high business principles; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the executive committee of the Washington Real Estate Board, in meeting assembled, expresses the sympathy of the entire membership of the board over the passing of a fellow realtor and a sincere friend, and be it further

"Resolved, That these resolutions be spread in the minutes of this meeting and a copy sent to the family of the deceased."

McNey High Roller In Realtor Bowling

Results of Matches Played Last Wednesday Are Announced.

W. C. Wedding, secretary of the Realtors' Bowling League, yesterday reported the following results of the matches rolled at the Arcadia alleys last Wednesday night.

Boss & Phelps took three games from the Associates Team, McKeever & Goss took three games from Shannon & Luchs, Cafritz took two games from the Columbia Title Co., Hedges & Middleton took three games from N. L. Sansbury Co., Wardman, No. 2, took two games from the Joseph Shapiro Co., and the District Title Co. took two games from Wardman, No. 1.

Frank McNey, of Wardman, No. 1, Team, rolled high individual game for the evening and also for the season with a score of 137. Harvey Jacobs, of Shannon & Luchs, rolled high individual set with a score of 341. High team game and high team set for the evening were rolled by Hedges & Middleton with scores of 555 and 1,587 respectively.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won.	Lost.
Hedges & Middleton	8	1
Boss & Phelps	7	2
Columbia Title Co.	6	3
District Title Co.	5	4
Cafritz Co.	5	4
Shannon & Luchs	4	5
Wardman, No. 1	4	5
McKeever & Goss	4	5
N. L. Sansbury Co.	3	6
Associates	3	6
Wardman, No. 2	3	6
Joseph Shapiro Co.	2	7

Only Two Apartments Left in 1661 Crescent Place
—the most exclusive of all Washington's Co-operatively Owned Apartments

Residence here has decided prestige—and ownership of either of these two Suites can be acquired on monthly payments (AFTER THE MODEST CASH PAYMENT IS MADE) which figure much less than normal rentals.

One Apartment has beautiful foyer, living room, bedroom and bath; kitchen and butler's pantry.
$72.76 a month
Will carry it

The other Apartment consists of handsome foyer, living room, two bedrooms, bath, dining alcove and kitchen.
$76.28 a month
Will carry it

Included, of course, are all the features and advantages of this wonderfully appointed and managed building.

Inspection may be made at any time—day or evening—upon request at the lobby office

Crescent Place is west of Sixteenth Street—at 2400—which 1661 Crescent Place adjoins—and is opposite the residences of Vice President Dawes and the late Henry White, formerly Ambassador to France.

M & R B WARREN
Pioneers in Co-operative Apartments. Adams 9900

You Can Own One of These Attractive 4-Bedroom Homes



For the Rent You Are Now Paying

EXHIBIT HOME
208 17th St. N.E.
Open and Lighted Until 9 p. m.

To Inspect—
Go out East Capitol Street to 17th Street, then two squares north to sample house, 208 17th Street N. E.

Restricted section, overlooking new Eastern High School grounds. Tapestry colonial all-brick homes of 7 and 8 rooms, tile bath with shower; hardwood floors and trim, wide front porch, breakfast porch, generous yard, garage, hot-water heat, gas and electricity, high quality finish throughout. Street and alley will be paved at no cost to purchaser.

ANALYZE this proposition for yourself. Here is an opportunity to purchase one of these well-built modern brick homes for the extremely low price of $8,450. A small down payment gives you immediate possession. Monthly payments of $65, less, perhaps, than you are now paying for rent, will pay out the Second Trust on the home including all interest. In other words at the end of eight years you will own a substantial equity in a home, while, on the other hand, if you keep on paying out the same amount in rent for the same period you will have spent over $6,000 and have nothing but rent receipts to show for it.

Come out and see these homes and you will appreciate the values we are offering. Decide now to invest your rent money in a home that will be your own in a few years rather than spend it for just a place to live in from month to month.

For Sale by Any Broker or

B. H. GRUVER

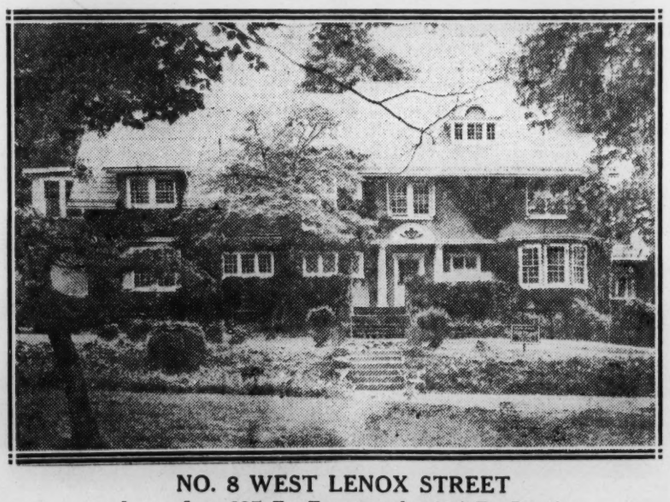
927 15th St. Main 2670

Three Exceptionally Desirable Properties in Unsurpassable Locations That Are Worthy of Your Immediate Consideration

A Thorough Inspection of Them Will Convince You of Their Real Value

If You Are Seeking Real Intrinsic Value Then You Can Not Fail to Be Interested

In This Delightful Home and Picturesque Site Upon Which It Is Built in Old Chevy Chase, Md., Near Chevy Chase Club



NO. 8 WEST LENOX STREET
Large Lot, 237 Ft. Frontage by 125 Ft. Depth
Containing 29,625 Square Feet

This House Has Been Thoroughly Redecorated Inside and Out

The above picture gives but a faint conception of the rare charm and beauty of this property. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION can be obtained of this splendid PRIVATELY BUILT RESIDENCE of unique and individual design. It is of CENTER HALL PLAN and IS ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING AND CONTAINS EVERY APPOINTMENT NECESSARY in a home of this type. There are 14 ROOMS AND 5 BATHS. On the First Floor there is A LARGE LIBRARY, BEAM-CEILING LIVING ROOM WITH OPEN FIREPLACE, BREAKFAST ROOM, FORMAL RECEPTION ROOM, DEN, DINING ROOM, CONSERVATORY, EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE KITCHEN AND PANTRY, servants' dining room, lavatory and toilet. SECOND FLOOR, THERE ARE 8 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS and sleeping porch. Top Floor, two finished rooms and bath and unfinished attic. A. B. C. OIL BURNER. Moth-proof clothes closet.

In connection with this property there is a TWO-CAR HEATED GARAGE as well as TWO SERVANTS' ROOMS AND BATH. Two Play Houses for the children.

Magnificent Trees, Shrubbery and Flowers

Open for Inspection Every Day

Office, **1705 K Street N.W.**

This Very Desirable Corner Property Must Be Sold to Settle an Estate

Make an Offer

Most Delightfuly Located on Upper 16th Street Opposite Beautiful Rock Creek Park



NO. 5201 16TH STREET N.W.
At the Intersection of Sixteenth Street and Colorado Avenue.

A Marvelous Site for a Church

Situated in a BEAUTIFUL GROVE OF TREES, this comfortable, well-built home of the late Joseph S. Tyree is unquestionably located in ONE OF THE MOST CHOICE AND COMMANDING SITES ON SIXTEENTH STREET. In fact, its location is the outstanding one on this famous street.

This home, which CONTAINS 9 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS, BUILT-IN GARAGE, SPACIOUS PORCHES, was PRIVATELY BUILT and contains all modern conveniences, including OIL HEAT AND SERVEL REFRIGERATION.

The lot is triangular in shape and has A FRONTAGE OF 282 FEET ON SIXTEENTH AND THE SAME ON COLORADO AVENUE. IT CONTAINS 23,835 SQ. FEET EXCLUSIVE OF WIDE PARKING. If this is more ground than purchaser desires the HOUSE AND SOUTHERN PORTION OF LOT, CONTAINING 10,957 SQ. FEET and having a frontage on both Sixteenth street and Colorado avenue of 192 FT., CAN BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY.

Inspection by Appointment Only

JOHN F. MAURY
Member Washington Real Estate Board
"Specializing Exclusively in the Sale of Northwest City and Suburban Property"

A Delightful Detached Residence
Just Across the Line
In Fashionable Chevy Chase, Maryland
Priced Right for Quick Sale



NO. 6 WEST KIRK STREET
Large Lot 90 Ft. Front by 125 Ft. Deep

Kirk Street with its DOUBLE ROW OF TREES affords a very PICTURESQUE APPROACH to THIS MOST LIVABLE OF HOMES which is located JUST OFF CONN. AVENUE.

ONLY on account of the OWNER PURCHASING A LARGE ESTATE in this vicinity, is it possible to obtain IMMEDIATE POSSESSION of this splendid property.

This home contains 11 ROOMS, 3 BATHS and there is a TWO-CAR DETACHED GARAGE in the rear of the lot. While it is not a new home IT IS MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT, EVEN INCLUDING AN OIL BURNER. THERE IS A CERTAIN CHARM THAT PREVAILS in this lovely HOME THAT CAN NOT BE DESCRIBED and THE ABOVE PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THIS ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY on account of the enormous 6-FT. HEDGE AND BEAUTIFUL TREES that surround the house. About 70 FT. OF COVERED PORCH and an INTRIGUING ROCK GARDEN, together with SHRUBBERY, FLOWERS, etc., will most irresistibly appeal to you and make you want to possess this home.

Inspection by Appointment Only

Call Sunday Wis. 2976

Phone Main 4080

AUGUST CONTRACTS TOTAL $516,970,200

Decline of $66,000,000, or 11 Per Cent, From July Is Reported.

GAINS IN TWO DISTRICTS

Construction contracts to the amount of $516,970,200 were awarded last month in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. These States include about 91 per cent of the total construction volume of the country. The decline from July of this year was about $66,000,000, or 11 per cent. The decrease from August of last year was about $35,000,000, or 6 per cent. The New England States and the Northwest were the only two districts showing increases over their July, 1928, records and the Central West, Northwest and Southeastern States were the districts showing increases over their August, 1927, records.

Last month's record brought the amount of new building and engineering work started in these 37 States since the first of this year up to $4,543,270,100, as compared with $4,274,371,100 for the corresponding period of last year, increase being 6 per cent.

Analysis of the August building record showed the following important classes of work: $213,705,400, or 41 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $118,890,400, or 23 per cent, for public works and utilities; $58,910,500, or 11 per cent, for commercial buildings, and $42,606,700, or 8 per cent, for industrial projects.

New work contemplated last month in the 37 Eastern States amounted to $612,340,100. There was a loss of 5 per cent from the amount reported in the preceding month and there was a drop of 11 per cent from the amount reported in August of last year.

New York and New Jersey.

Building and engineering contracts were awarded during August to the amount of $126,859,400 in New York State and northern New Jersey. This figure showed a drop of 8 per cent from the amount contracted for during the preceding month and there was a 10 per cent decrease from the total for August of last year. Included in last month's construction record were the following items of note: $63,168,600, or 54 per cent of the total, for residential construction; $22,042,700, or 17 per cent, for public works and utilities; $14,431,200, or 11 per cent, for commercial buildings, and $7,664,900, or 6 per cent, for educational projects.

The first eight months' construction total for this district was $1,198,258,000 as compared with $1,152,410,600 for the corresponding period of last year, the increase being 4 per cent.

Contemplated new work reported in New York State and northern New Jersey during the past month reached a total of $172,133,000. This figure was just a little under the total for July of this year, but there was a 9 per cent drop from the amount contemplated in August of last year.

New England States.

The total volume of construction contracts let in the New England States in August amounted to $39,035,200. The above figure exceeded July, 1928, by 7 per cent, but there was a loss of almost 3 per cent from the total for August, 1927. Analysis of the August building and engineering record showed the following important classes of work: $15,503,500, or 38 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $7,516,300, or 19 per cent, for public works and utilities; $4,136,300, or 11 per cent, for commercial buildings, and $3,610,300, or 9 per cent, for educational projects.

New construction started in this district during the first eight months of this year has reached a total of $323,763,700, being an increase of 18 per cent over the amount started during the first eight months of last year.

During the past month there was $29,842,900 worth of new work contemplated in the New England States. The above figure showed losses of 16 per cent from the amount reported in July of this year and of 18 per cent from the amount reported in August of last year.

Middle Atlantic States.

The Middle Atlantic States (eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia and Virginia) had $61,066,700 in contracts for new buildings and engineering work during the past month. The above figure was 18 per cent below the total for July of this year and there was a drop of 27 per cent from the total for August of last year. The following were the outstanding classes of construction in the August record: $24,022,500, or 48 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $8,023,400, or 16 per cent, for commercial buildings; $6,169,600, or 12 per cent, for educational projects, and $4,902,800, or 10 per cent, for public works and utilities.

During the past eight months there was $537,174,700 worth of new construction work contracted for in this district, which was a 7 per cent increase over the amount contracted for during the corresponding eight months of 1927.

New work contemplated in the Middle Atlantic States in August amounted to $103,611,400. This figure was 12 per cent ahead of the amount reported in July of this year and there was an increase of 43 per cent over the amount reported in August of last year.

In Pittsburgh District.

During the past month there was $57,304,200 worth of new construction work started in the Pittsburgh district (western Pennsylvania, West Virginia Ohio and Kentucky). The above figure was 11 per cent less than the July, 1928, total and was 20 per cent below the total for August of last year. Last month's building record included the following items of note: $16,134,700, or 28 per cent of all construction, for public works and utilities; $15,503,600, or 27 per cent, for residential buildings; $8,844,300, or 15 per cent, for commercial buildings; and $7,367,000, or 13 per cent, for industrial projects.

The August contract total brought the amount of new building and engineering work started in the Pittsburgh district since the first of this year up to $487,859,300, which was a drop of 11 per cent from the amount started during the corresponding period of 1927.

Contemplated projects as reported last month in this district amounted to $47,719,100. There were losses of 47 per cent from the contemplated record of July of this year and of 32 per cent from the amount contemplated during the month of August, 1927.

In Central West.

Building and engineering contracts let last month in the Central West (Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, southern Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska) amounting to $166,291,900, was the second highest August contract total on record for this district. It was 8 per cent ahead of the August, 1927, record, but there was a drop of 18 per cent from the July, 1928, total.

Analysis of the August building record showed the following important classes of work: $67,774,900, or 41 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $44,108,600, or 27 per cent, for public works and utilities; $16,791,000, or 10 per cent, for industrial projects, and $14,528,900, or 9 per cent, for commercial buildings.

New construction started in the Central West during the past eight months has reached a total of $1,384,087,900, which was an increase of 18 per cent over the amount started during the corresponding period of last year.

Contemplated projects as reported in August in this district amounted to $171,401,700. This figure was 9 per cent ahead of the amount reported in July of this year, but there was a loss of 19 per cent from the amount reported in August of last year.

Construction in Northwest.

New building and engineering work started last month in the Northwest (Minnesota, the Dekotas and northern Michigan) reached a total of $10,448,800. This figure was the highest August contract total ever recorded in this district. It was 21 per cent ahead of the total for the preceding month, as well as 6 per cent ahead of the total for August of last year.

The following were the most important classes of work in the August construction figure: $5,045,800, or 48 per cent of the total, for public works and utilities; $2,295,000, or 22 per cent, for residential buildings; $1,521,700, or 15 per cent, for commercial buildings, and $396,500, or 4 per cent, for educational projects.

The first eight months' construction total for the Northwest was $54,231,500, being a decrease of 14 per cent from the total for the first eight months of last year.

Contemplated new work as reported in August in this district amounted to $8,696,600. This figure was 3 per cent ahead of the amount reported in July, 1928, and there was a 7 per cent gain over the total for August of last year.

Southeastern States Activity.

August construction contracts in the Southeastern States (the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana) amounted to $48,753,900. Last month's record was 3 per cent in excess of the total for August of last year, but there was a drop of 8 per cent from the total for July of this year. Analysis of the August building record showed the following items of note: $14,962,900, or 31 per cent of all construction, for public works and utilities; $13,652,900, or 28 per cent, for residential buildings; $6,235,700, or 13 per cent, for industrial projects, and $5,692,300, or 12 per cent, for commercial buildings.

Total building and engineering work started in this territory since the first of this year amounted to $394,379,600, which was a 3 per cent decrease from the total for the corresponding period of last year.

New work contemplated during the last month in the Southeastern States reached a total of $59,840,200. This figure shows a drop of 2 per cent from the amount contemplated in July of this year, and there was a loss of 9 per cent from the amount reported in August, 1927.

Construction in Texas.

Texas had $17,210,400 in contracts for new building and engineering work during the month of August. The above figure was 10 per cent less than the total for the preceding month, and there was a 4 per cent decrease from the total for August of last year. Included in last month's building record were $6,184,400, or 36 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $4,176,800, or 24 per cent, for public works and utilities; $2,153,400, or 12 per cent, for educational projects, and $1,732,400, or 10 per cent, for commercial buildings.

During the last eight months there was $165,635,400 worth of contracts awarded on new construction work in Texas, which was an increase of 8 per cent over the amount contracted for during the first eight months of 1927.

Contemplated projects as reported last month in this State reached a total of $19,095,200. There was a loss of 35 per cent from the total for July of this year and there was a drop of 47 per cent from the total for August of last year.

COMMANDER"S HOME SOLD



Detached residence at 3213 Macomb street, recently sold to Walter E. Brown for Lieut. Comdr. Robert W. Belcher, U. S. N., through Boss & Phelps. The house contains nine rooms and three baths, with garage.

Tourist Makes Round Trip to Hell, Norway

Copenhagen, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—It is possible to get a return ticket from Hell in Norway. An American tourist visiting Copenhagen provides the proof in the shape of a ticket.

There actually exists in Norway a railway station of this name. The American thought it worth while to take an extra return ticket from Hell to Drontheim to show his cronies when returning home.

Turkey Must Recruit New Army of Typists

Constantinople, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—The abolition of the Arabic alphabet in Turkey and the adoption of the western ABCs has opened a new profession to Turkish women, stenography.

Arabic writing is a very efficient kind of shorthand in itself, most words being written without the vowels, and no other form of shorthand has existed in Turkey. The adoption of western characters, however, necessitates the creation of a Turkish stenographic and the education of pioneer stenographers.

BUILDING PERMITS

A decided increase in the volume of building permits for the week ended yesterday over the corresponding period a week ago was reported by Col. John W. Oehmann, building inspector. The outstanding project of the week was authority given to Morris Cafritz to erect twelve-story brick and concrete hotel at the southwest corner of Fourteenth and K streets northwest, at an estimated cost of $2,000,000.

Building permits were issued as follows:

W. C. & A. N. Miller, to erect two-story brick and frame dwelling, 2911 Glover Driveway; estimated cost, $10,925.

Morris Cafritz, to erect twelve-story brick and concrete building for hotel, Fourteenth and K streets; estimated cost, $2,000,000.

William G. Feely, to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 4221 Argyle Terrace northwest estimated cost, $13,000.

Maj. Henry Leonard, to erect two-story brick addition to existing building, 3038 N street northwest; estimated cost, $9,500.

T. A. Jameson, to erect four two-story brick and tile apartment buildings, 308-14 Thirteenth street southeast; estimated cost, $32,000.

James C. Nealon, to erect three two-story brick and tile dwellings, 500-04 Nicholson street northwest; estimated cost, $20,000.

H. P. Huddleson, to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 3503 Porter street northwest; estimated cost, $10,000.

H. P. Huddleson, to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 3608 Thirty-fifth street northwest; estimated cost $10,000.

Holmes & Son, Inc., to erect two-story brick garage, rear 509-19 Second street northwest; estimated cost, $40,000.

Fulton R. Gordon, to erect two-story frame addition in rear and erect front porch, 2927 McKinley street northwest; estimated cost, $2,000.

H. J. Homer, to fireproof two-story building, 2035 Georgia avenue northwest; estimated cost, $5,000.

Sioux Market Co., to build three new show windows and install new floor, 1143 Eighth street northwest; estimated cost, $1,100.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, to erect two-story stone and tile dwelling, 1321 Iris street northwest; estimated cost, $9,000.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, to erect two-story brick dwelling, 1317 Iris street northwest; estimated cost, $9,000.

Mrs. M. Arostague, to erect two brick and tile garages and erect dining room addition, 1823 Sixteenth street northwest; estimated cost, $3,500.

Clyde L. Bowles, to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 4315 Thirty-ninth street northwest; estimated cost, $5,000.

Joseph J. Senge, to erect one-story brick store, 913 Eleventh street southeast; estimated cost, $2,800.

Herbert H. Jones, to erect two-story frame dwelling, 1036 Whittingham place northeast; estimated cost, $2,500.

Gustave T. Van Lennup, to erect two-story brcik dwelling, 3306 O street northwest; estimated cost, $13,000.

Rochester Corporation, to erect new partition and entrance, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest; estimated cost, $2,750.

Charles D. Sager, to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 2300 E street northeast; estimated cost, $5,000.

Stockwood Investment Co., to remodel second and third floors into apartments, 1901 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; estimated cost, $15,000.

Frank V. Genonese, to remodel building into store on first floor and two rooms and bath on second floor, and install new show windows, 2133 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; estimated cost, $3,400.

Beitzell & Co., Inc., to erect one-story brick and tile store building, 230 Third street northwest; estimated cost, $15,000.

Republic of Gautemala, to erect one-story brick addition to existing building and brick garage, 1614 Eighteenth street northwest; estimated cost, $7,500.

Sisters of Charity, to take out partitions and support with brick columns and I beams, Second, Third, D and C streets southeast; estimated cost, $1,500.

Young Enterprises, to erect three two-story brick flats, 1613-17 Gales street northeast; estimated cost, $20,000.

Costa Rica Legation Acquires New Home

Sale of the four-story gray-stone residence at 1539 Eighteenth street northwest, at the corner of Q street, as the permanent home of the legation of Costa Rica was yesterday announced by Morris Cafritz, the former owner. The transaction was made by A. L. Gallano. Consideration involved was not disclosed.

The residence several years ago was used as girls school, and at one time was used for the Japanese Embassy. The structure contains about 40 rooms and eight baths, and is well adapted for social functions. After interior renovation is completed Manuel Castro Quesada, the new minister, and his staff will take possession of the property, it was announced.

Brazil Prefers U. S. Makes of Motor-Cars

Sao Paulo, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—American motor cars are gaining steadily in the Brazilian market at the expense of European makes, it appears from the latest police census here. This census shows 18,943 cars licensed in this city, practically all of which are of United States make.

A few years ago the European car monopolized the market here, but the smaller and less powerful cars, which are excellent on smooth roads in France and other European countries are out of place in a new country, purchasers have found. The larger American car built for all road conditions has won the market, not only because of performance, but because of price, dealers say.

NEW OWNER FOR STUCCO HOUSE



English-type stucco home at 3118 Forty-fifth street, Wesley Heights, containing six rooms and bath, with garage, recently purchased by Temple W. Seay from W. C. & A. N. Miller, designers and builders.

$214,000 Addition For Calvary Church

An application for a building permit to erect a three-story Sunday school addition to the Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest, has been filed with the building inspector. Plans call for an estimated cost of $214,000 for the addition.

Arthur B. Heaton has been named as the architect, and the building is to be erected on a lot 85 feet wide by 95 feet deep. The Calvary Baptist Church Extension Association is given as the owner.

Retiring Archbishop Receives Rare Honor

Carlisle, England, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—First of a number of honors scheduled to be conferred upon the retiring Archbishop of Canterbury in recognition of his distinguished career as primate of England, is the placing of his portrait in stained glass in a window of St. Paul's Church.

Although it is unusual to introduce persons still alive into such memorials, it is pointed out that Archbishop Davidson's immense services to the Church of England justify such an exception.

Increase in China's Birth Rate Is Urged

Official Indignant That Population of 400,000,000 Is Stationary.

Peking, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Gen. Ho Chikung, the nationalist mayor of Peking, has launched a campaign to increase China's birth rate. He was indignant at the discovery that China's population had remained stationary at 400,000,000 for more than 200 years.

Mayor Ho, a Chinese scholar about 30 years old, says that according to a census taken in the days of Emperor Chiem Lung there were 400,000,000 Chinese then. Though more than two centuries have passed yet China's population is still recorded at 400,000,000, while the population of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, Russia, Germany and France have shown remarkable increases.

The mayor attributes this partly to the backward state of Chinese medical science which has permitted a high mortality rate to develop among the poorer classes.

$192,301,000 Awarded In Building Contracts

Building contracts awarded in 37 Eastern States for the period from September 15 to 21 aggregated $192,301,000, according to the statistical department of the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

There were 4,068 projects awarded with a total new floor space of 22,089,500 square feet. The list included 463 commercial buildings, 112 educational buildings, 39 hospitals and institutions, 134 industrial buildings, 2 military buildings, 29 public buildings, 436 public works and utilities, 49 religious and memorial buildings, 2,749 residences and 55 recreational buildings.

The age of consent in China may be reduced from 21 to 16 years if present proposals are favored.

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The SHADE Shop

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W. STOKES SAMMONS, Proprietor

A NEW SHANNON & LUCHS HOME in the most convenient section of the Northeast

$8,250

Your Rent Money Will Pay for It!

2420 THIRD STREET N.E.

Just Above Rhode Island Avenue at Third Street

This Is The Home You Want!

It is new—it is on a large shrub-planted lot—it has 6 rooms and a tiled bath with shower.

The kitchen is completely equipped with cabinet units and a built-in refrigerator.

The basement is sunlighted. There are hardwood floors throughout. There are many convenient electric outlets.

There are closets off each bedroom and a cloak room on the first floor.

It is probably the most convenient and roomy home in the city for the low price.

ALWAYS OPEN FOR INSPECTION

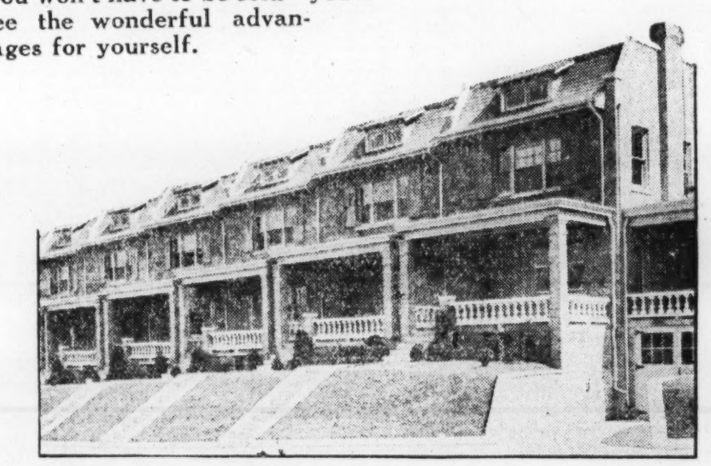
To reach this sample home—take any bus or street car out Rhode Island Avenue, or drive out Rhode Island Avenue to 3rd Street N.E., turn north and drive two short blocks to sample house.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC

Realtors and Members of the Operative Builders' Association of the D. C.

Without Parallel in Entire City

You won't have to be sold—you'll see the wonderful advantages for yourself.



4907-4929 Kansas Ave. N.W.

"Life-time" Homes of Super-Excellence

We've built into these houses all the experience of our organization—taking advantage of all its resources—and letting you benefit by the economies earned by the magnitude of our operations.

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On a wide avenue—Homes of unusual size.
Beautiful parquetry floors.
Artistic colored bath and fixtures.
Three porches—wide as the house.
Numerous wardrobe closets.
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Real open fireplace in living room.
Paneled walls on first floor.
Special lighting fixtures.
Handsomely decorated walls.
Hardwood trim throughout.
Hardwood floors upstairs and down.
Deep lot, front and back.
Big garage to wide alley.

Only $1,000 Cash $10,950 Monthly Payments less than rent

Out of 40 Built—Only One Left!

Just around the corner—5th and Emerson—another matchless "Lifetime" value for $9,750

Open for inspection—every day and evening, including Sunday—until 10 P.M.

The Emerson Street bus will take you to within two squares of the houses

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North Cleveland Park

36th and Veazey Sts. N.W.

Conn. Ave. to Bureau of Standards, West 2 Blocks on Pierce Mill Road

Sample House

3616 Veazey St.

Open and Lighted 'til 9 P.M. Daily and Sunday

Real Values—English Cottage Type Homes

Eight rooms, bath and extra lavatory, semi-detached brick, artistically built. Homes of superior construction, ideally located near large estates and Bureau of Standards, overlooking Connecticut Avenue.

Not just the stereotyped homes you are accustomed to seeing, but superior in every detail. Inspection invited.

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You'll Be Glad You Stopped After Seeing

1417 Spring Road N.W.

(OPEN SUNDAY)

This charming six-room home, absolutely modern and in perfect condition has a beautiful setting with southern exposure. There is a built-in garage.

Unexcelled, convenient location.

Sacrificed in price—terms most reasonable.

J. S. GRUVER

Union Trust Bldg.

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Or Any Broker

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

In a tourney conducted at Wiesbaden, Germany, shortly after the cessation of hostilities in the recent Olympic tournaments, Norman T. Whitaker, of this city, participated and finished well up among the leaders. The number of entrants in the event were in excess of 40 and this made necessary the adoption of the Swiss system of tournament play. Whitaker remained with excellent chances of carrying off the premier honors up to the day of the final round play.

Kurt Richter, of Berlin, was first prize winner with a score of 6 wins and 1 loss. Karl Helling, of Chemnitz, and Emil Haar, of Hamburg, were close on the leader's heels with scores of 5½ to 1½. Five players finished in a tie for positions fourth to eighth, inclusive. Whitaker and H. Steiner, of New York, were included in this group, with Dreyer, of Berlin; Kieninger, of Munich; and Farajowicz, of Prague, completing the quintet. The detailed scores of two of the local master's games are appended.

ROUND 6.
Sicilian Defense.

N. T. Whitaker. White.	Helling. Black.
1—P-K4	P-QB4
2—Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3
3—Kt-B3	P-Q3
4—P-Q4	PxP
5—KtxP	P-K3
6—B-K2	B-K2
7—Castles	Kt-B3
8—B-K3	B-Q2
9—KKt-Kt5	Q-Kt
10—B-KP4	P-K4
11—B-Kt5	P-QR3
12—Kt-R3	B-K3
13—Kt-B4	Kt-Q5
14—Kt-Kt6	R-R2
15—B-K3	Kt-B3
16—Q-Q2	Castles
17—QR-Q	Kt-K
18—P-B4	PxP
19—BxBP	Kt-K4
20—QKt-Q5	B-Q
21—P-QR4	QBxKt
22—KtxB	P-QKt4
23—B-K3	R-Kt2
24—PxP	PxP
25—P-QKt3	Kt-B2
26—Kt-Kt4	B-K2
27—R-R	Kt-K3
28—R-R2	Kt-B4
29—Q-Q5	Kt(B4)-Q2
30—KR-R	Kt-B3
31—Q-Q4	Q-B
32—R-R7	R-K
33—RxR	QxR
34—R-R7	QxP
35—QxQ	KtxQ
36—BxP	R-Kt
37—RxB	K-B
38—RxKt	PxR
39—P-B4	P-B4
40—P-Kt3	P-Kt4
41—P-B6!	Kt-B6
42—B-B5 ch.	K-B2
43—B-Q6	R-Q
44—BxP	R-Q8 ch.
45—K-B2	R-Q7 ch.
46—K-K3	R-K7 ch.
47—K-Q4	Kt-Kt8
48—P-R4	PxP
49—PxP	Kt-Q7
50—B-Q5 ch.	K-K2
51—P-B5	KtxP ch.
52—BxKt	R-K5
53—K-B3	P-B5
54—BxP	K-Q2
55—P-B6 ch.	K-B
56—Kt-Q5	Resigns

ROUND 4.
Q Counter Gambit.

Walter. White.	N. T. Whitaker. Black.
1—P-Q4	P-Q4
2—P-QB4	P-K4
3—QPxP	P-Q5
4—Kt-KR3	Kt-QB3
5—B-B4	KKt-K2
6—B-Kt5	P-KR3
7—B-R4	P-KKt4
8—B-Kt3	Kt-B4
9—P-K3	B-Kt5 ch.
10—QKt-Q2	PxP
11—PxP	KKtxP
12—Q-R4	B-KB4
13—R-B	P-Kt5
14—B-B4	KtxB
15—RxKt	PxKt
16—RxP	Q-R5 ch
17—K-B	Castles QR
18—B-Kt3	Q-Q5
19—R-KB2	BxKt
20—R-Q	B-Q6 ch.
21—Resigns	

Solutions to Problem.

The key to No. 283, three-mover, by Guy L. Clinton, is P—B4. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, C. C. Bettinger, Clair J. Bressler, J. W. Harris, Edgar S. Boyal and Paul Hollingsworth.

C. C. Bettinger writes: "The key to No. 283 is 1 P—B4, after which there is a double threat by 2 QxPch or 2 BxPch, mate following next move in both instances. There are several dual variations, but I find no cook, although 1 Q—QB2 is a pretty good try. In the solution the main variation is 1 P—B4, K—B2; 2QxPch, KxQ; 3 P—Q8 (Q) mate—a clever sacrifice. I think that Mr. Clinton is to be complimented upon originating a very nice problem."

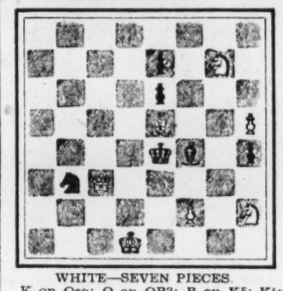
Jacob Frech comments: "Re 283, by Guy L. Clinton, faculty adviser of the Central High School Chess Club; an excellent problem; key, P—B4. There are about 30 mate series; 5 of them are induced by white 2 Q—QB6 when black K is on B2 or still on Q3. Seemingly the Q can there be only needlessly sacrificed, for when KxQ (which he must) he will have four flight squares. Only a miracle can enable white to mate on the next move, judging from white's meager forces that only the eye (not the imagination) can see on the board. Whoever does not well know the remarkable power of some discover-checks would be deterred from playing 2 Q—QB6. However, to make a long story short, 3 P—Q8, queens, is the mating move in that 5 series. Although the newly made Q can not check, she does five important things; she has discovered check by B and commands the four flight squares.

"This problem instances the exquisite intellectual beauties which the fascinating game of chess can display. They aid in cultivating that important acquisition, scientific imagination, the power of invention."

Paul Hollingsworth cries "Three cheers for G. L. Clinton."

Today's offering is a three-mover by Mr. McIlvane. Solvers are invited to send in their comments, criticisms or suggestions.

PROBLEM No. 284.
By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Composed for The Post.



K on KR5; B on KB5; Kt on QKt6; Ps on KR5, K2 and K3.
BLACK—SIX PIECES.

WHITE—SEVEN PIECES.
K on Qsq; Q on QB3; B on K5; Kts on KR2 and KKt7; Ps on KB2 and KR5.
White to play and mate in three moves.

Since 1903 Cuba Spent $2,000,000,000 in U. S.

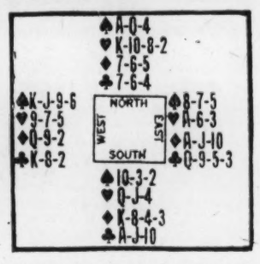
Havana, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—An official report issued by the State Department says that Cuba, during the last quarter of a century, has spent $2,000,000,000 in the United States for merchandise.

In the same period, says the report, $3,000,000,000 has been spent in all other countries combined.

WORK ON BRIDGE

WHEN Auction Bridge was first introduced in this country approximately twenty years ago, there was great opposition to light original bids; but as the science of the game increased, it was found that it paid to depart from the heavy restrictions which at first were imposed upon original bids. The pendulum swung a bit too far until Dealers got to risking No Trumpers on little more than "a Jack and a sanguine temperament." Now the pendulum has swung back again and the tendency is to be too cautious.

Unquestionably it is unsound to bid a No Trump with a count of less than 11 (the count being based upon reckoning Ace 4, King 3, Queen 2 and Jack 1); and even some 11-hands should not be bid. But when the count is 11, the distribution normal and the unstopped suit (if there be one) contains at least three cards, a No Trump bid is sound. With only two cards in the unstopped suit, the No Trump bid on an 11 count is much more doubtful but not absolutely barred. Many hands are thrown out because of Dealer's initial pass when they might have produced game if Dealer had bid one No Trump. As an illustration of this, let us look at the following:

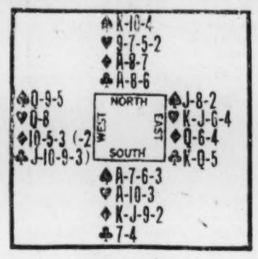


It will be noted that South's hand counts 11, and that it has no suit strong enough to bid; so he must bid one No Trump or pass.

Whether South bid one No Trump or pass, none of the other three players will bid; so upon South's initial declaration depends whether the hand will be played or thrown out. Played at No Trumps, West would open with a Spade which the Declarer would win with the Ten in Closed Hand. It would be very bad play for him to do otherwise than play small from Dummy because it is his only chance to make three tricks in the suit. Assured of three Spade tricks, the Declarer would establish his Hearts which would add three more trick to his total. In addition to these six tricks he should be able to capture two Clubs and one Diamond and make game; all of which follows a No Trump bid made with an 11-count.

While bidding on the strength of an 11-count is advocated for expert players, it is entirely too dangerous for the inexperienced to adopt because its success depends upon the ability to make every possible trick during the play.

The danger of bidding a light No Trump with a hand containing a worthless doubleton is well illustrated by a hand I saw played recently, in which the cards were distributed as follows:



Again we have a hand in which the question of whether the deal is played or thrown out depends upon South's initial declaration, and once more it is a case in which South must choose between a No Trump and a pass; no suit-bid being possible with a hand of this type. Played at No Trump, West opens with the Jack of Clubs; this immediately places the Declarer in dire straits. If West has five Clubs, as is quite probable, and is permitted to make four Clubs and any other trick, the adversaries will save game. Declarer can count upon only one Club trick; three high-card tricks in Diamonds if East holds the Queen, one more Diamond trick if East holds the Queen and the East and West Diamonds are evenly divided; one high-card trick in Hearts and two high-card tricks in Spades. This makes a total of eight tricks—one short of game. Of course, the adverse Hearts may be evenly divided, in which case Dummy's thirteenth Heart would become good after the Declarer had lost two Hearts; but the two Hearts probably could not be lost without East obtaining the lead and gashing his long Clubs. Declarer therefore has only one worth-while chance to make his game, and that is by holding up Dummy's Ace of Clubs until the third round of that suit so as to exhaust the East hand of Clubs if the adverse division be the feared 5-3. To trick 4 Dummy leads the Ace of Diamonds; and to trick 5 a small Diamond, the Diamond finesse being taken in the Closed Hand. When this wins, the Declarer has passed his first danger; his chance for game has improved and he makes a desperate effort to obtain it. He leads a small Spade from Closed Hand and finesses the Ten in the Dummy. This loses the Spade tricks which must be lost to the adverse hand which has not the long Clubs. After that the play is easy. On the next trick Declarer wins with the Ace of Hearts and then proceeds in his effort to run his two four-card suits. In the hand above given he had the breaks in his favor in both suits; generally that would not happen, as the odds are against so fortunate a distribution. It will be noted, however, that in both hands given today game can be obtained only by a bold initial No Trump.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Motorist Tries Record Transit of Mid-Africa

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—G. S. Bouwer, a South African motorist, has left here by ordinary sedan automobile in an attempt to make the Cairo to Cape Town journey of 9,000 in 40 days, thus breaking his own record from Cape Town to Cairo, the fastest journey yet recorded, of 117 days.

The route is as follows: London, Paris, Simplon Pass, Milan, Florence, Rome, Brindisi, by boat to Alexandria, Cairo, Wadi, Halfa, Khartoum.

Pop-Drinking Cubans Shun Native Bacardi

Havana, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Cuba has solved the problem of intemperance by eating ice cream and drinking nonalcoholic beverages.

Despite the fact that there are bars everywhere in Havana, there is little drunkenness. Cuba is the native land of Bacardi rum, but the sales to Cubans are comparatively small. Whisky and other powerful drinks are sold almost exclusively to visitors in Cuba.

Post Classified Advertising is the market place where all Washington does its shopping

FAMOUS FORT STEVENS HOMES

Price Only $6,750 to $7,850

$350 Cash! — Inspect Them Today — $55 Monthly!

The fact that more than 450 houses have already been sold in this WARDMAN development assures you of the VALUE of these new brick semi-detached homes.

Schools, churches and stores are nearby and two car lines are within easy walking distance.

The new 20-acre Government Recreational Park adjoins Fort Stevens—truly an ideal spot for children.

Come out today and judge for yourself the wonderful values offered you in these homes. They cost no more than paying rent in an apartment. A few are ready for immediate occupancy.

Office at
8th & Tuckerman Street N.W.
Open Until 9 P. M.

TO GET THERE—

Out Georgia Ave. to Tuckerman St., or Georgia Ave. cars and get off at Tuckerman St. N.W., then east one and one-half squares.

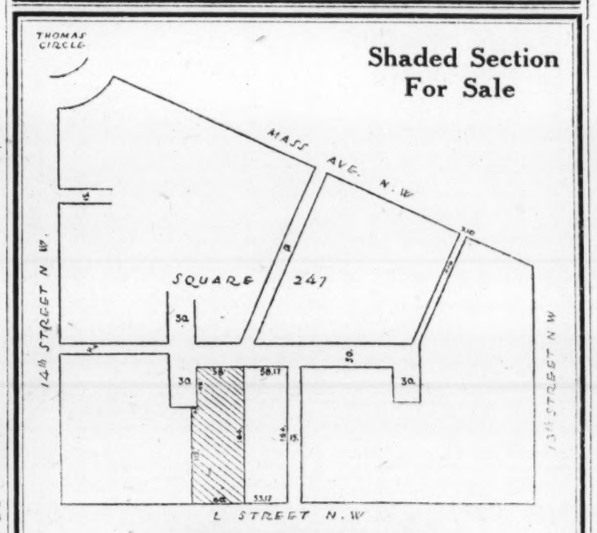
BY AUTO—Out 16th St., through Colorado, thence to Tuckerman Street and 8th. Telephone Georgia 394.

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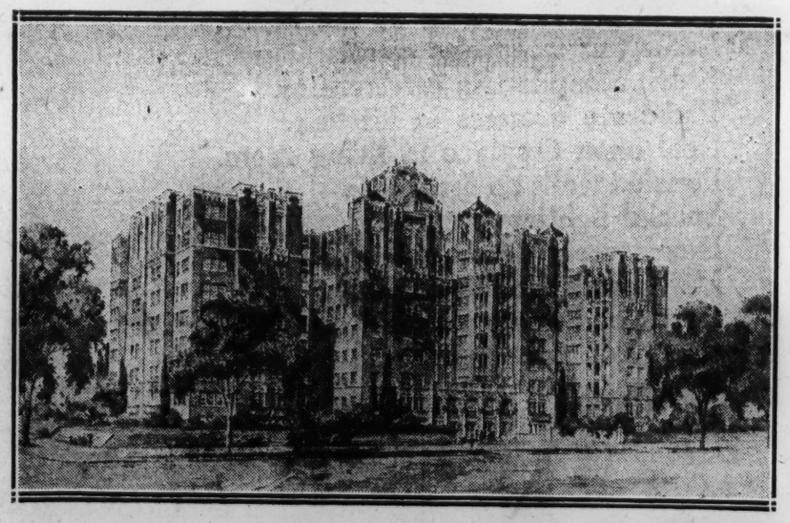


10,000 Square Feet
1335, 1337, 1339 L Street N.W.

Important new business section—lot 60x165 feet—suitable for any large business requiring extensive floor space, such as theater, storage or any wholesale and distributing enterprise. Business moving into K Street strong. L Street next stands in same relation as G Street to F Street now. Reasonable rate to settle an estate. L street is important thoroughfare from Mass. Ave. to Conn. Ave., other blocks west selling much higher price.

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WASHINGTON'S MOST DISTINCTIVE APARTMENT

AN EXCLUSIVE building for persons of discrimination that care for the utmost in environment, comfort and exclusiveness.

Apartments range from seven to nine rooms, with three baths, and enclosed porches. Each apartment has a servant's room and bath.

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Announcing the Opening of the

CAPITOL TITLE AND GUARANTEE COMPANY

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CHANDLER BUILDING
1425-27-29 Eye Street N. W.

A cordial invitation is extended to the banking, real estate and business interests of the District to visit and inspect the modern plant which has been described as "the most perfect ever assembled anywhere."

Five Branches of Service

Title Certificates — Continuation of Titles
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Open on Monday, October First, from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

A $45,000,000 TITLE GUARANTEE FUND FOR WASHINGTON

As Washington representative of the New York Title and Mortgage Company, we issue Title Insurance Policies backed by the largest title guarantee fund in America.

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Main Floor, Chandler Bldg., 1425-29 I St. N. W.

Representing

NEW YORK TITLE AND MORTGAGE COMPANY

Capital Funds Over $45,000,000



SECURE AS THE BEDROCK OF NEW YORK

106 PRIMROSE ST.

Finest Old Section of Chevy Chase, Md.

A beautiful stone and brick residence containing four bedrooms, sun porch, 2 tile baths, huge living room, open fireplace, music room, den, dining alcove, numerous built-in corner cupboards. Good Housekeeping Institute planned kitchen, with Frigidaire, automatic ventilator, etc. Play room, servant's room and toilet. Two-car garage.

This home is situated on ¼ of an acre of ground, nicely landscaped.

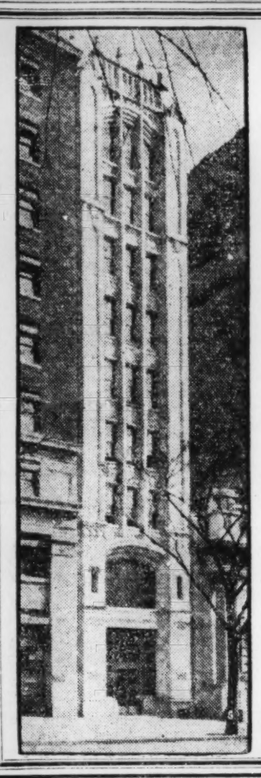
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Securities Building

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In the Heart of Washington's "Wall Street"

A limited amount of office space in this desirable new building is now available to tenants requiring at least 1,400 square feet.

One or two tenants to the floor only.

Reasonable Rentals

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A NEW MODEL HOME

1227 Owen Place Northeast

Open for Your Inspection

Three Large Bedrooms
Tiled Bath With Built-in Tub
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Natural Wood Trim
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Priced Exceptionally Low—Easy Terms

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From Florida and Trinidad Avenues N.E. (about 13th) drive north four squares to Owen.

INSPECT THESE HOMES THEY'RE WORTH SEEING

Every One a Special Bargain

Near Cathedral

Wonderful home for large family. Fourteen lovely rooms, two baths, lavatory on first floor, all modern conveniences, three porches, garage. Lot 70x135 feet—9,450 sq. ft.; contains several large shade trees. Price and terms on request. Owner will lease for term.

Klingle Road

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

Delightful corner residence containing 8 rooms and bath. More than 11,000 sq. ft. in lot, 2-car garage. Will consider leasing furnished. Inspection by permit only. Price, $15,500.

Colorado Ave.

Near 16th Street

Fine modern brick home, 10 rooms, 2 baths, on large lot with wonderful trees; 4-car brick garage.

Price, $24,500

Conn. Ave.

Near Wardman Park Hotel

Excellent home with 10 rooms, 3 tiled baths, elec., h.-w. h., automatic hot-water heater. It has oak floors, porches and a 2-car garage. Lot 25x120. Price, $25,000.

1st Commercial

2208 M St. N.W.

Brick, 3-story home, in splendid condition, containing 9 rooms and bath. A real buy at $10,500.

First Time Offered

306 F St. N.W.

A wonderful location and priced right; 3-story brick, 9 rooms and 2 baths, hot-water heat, electricity. Only $12,000.

Rock Creek Park Estates

Undoubtedly one of the finest lots in this exclusive development. There are 10,833 feet of ground and can be bought for only $12,500.

Call for Appointment to Inspect

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PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITIES



Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, has been in Charleston, S. C., the past week attending the semiannual board meeting of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Rafter left Washington with a number of national officers and State presidents who had been attending committee meetings in Washington. The party reached Charleston safely late last Sunday night after many long detours due to the floods in the South. The State presidents' meetings were held all day last Monday and the meetings of the national board began on Tuesday morning. On Friday night an open session was held to which outside organizations were invited.

An active committee of 100 parent-teacher workers is being formed to make and carry out such plans as are needed by the hostess State for the annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers which meets in Washington next spring. New names are being added to this central committee almost daily and the entire committee and its major divisions will be announced shortly.

Local parent-teacher associations will be glad to know that the national charts, shown at the last Parent-Teacher Institute, are now available. There are twelve in the set, printed in black on white map-cloth, 36 by 44 inches in size. The charts will be of especial assistance to those conducting institutes or training classes for parent-teacher workers or for those who may be giving addresses on parent-teacher topics.

Plan Council Program.

Mrs. William Brice, jr., president of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, was in Washington last week and held a conference with Mrs. Ernest Daniel, of the District of Columbia, chairman of the Middle Atlantic States Council, to plan the program for the council meeting which will be held at Easton, Pa., October 16.

Other States presidents attending the conference were Mrs. Louis T. de Vallier, of New Jersey; Mrs. F. M. Hosmer, representing the president of New York State Branch, and Mrs. Rafter, of the District of Columbia.

Mrs. H. E. Rosseli, editor of the District of Columbia Parent Teacher, has returned and announces that the October number of the Bulletin will soon go to press. Material for this number should be sent at once to the State office, room 101, Burlington Hotel.

The free material which was listed in this column last week for the use of local parent-teacher members may be obtained by writing to the State chairman of national publications, Mrs. Fletcher Sheffield, 3218 Macomb street northwest; telephone Cleveland 4343.

Mrs. Laura Underhill Kohn, manager of the national publicity bureau, held an important conference with Mrs. William H. Rowe, of the District of Columbia, while in the city last week. Mrs. Rowe is to be business manager of the Daily Convention News at the national convention in Washington next spring.

The convention plans committee for the national convention, to be held here next spring, met in Washington last week. Mrs. S. M. Hosmer, of New York, is chairman of this committee. The committee visited the Washington Hotel, which will be convention headquarters, and made general plans for the convention.

Two Discussion Groups.

Under the general subject of "Parenthood and Character-training of Children," two central discussion groups will be formed in October.

In Group No. 1 the book to be used as a basis of discussion will be "The Way Life Begins," by Bertha M. and Vernon C. Cady. In this book the facts of reproduction from plants to humans is treated. The study of this book will give a background to the subject that will enable the parent to relate the particular fact concerning reproduction asked for by the child to those of life in general. To do this is to begin to build up in the child a natural, healthy attitude toward the subject.

Special care will be given to the building up of a vocabulary for use in presenting this subject.

Combined with this book selected projects from Chapter XVII of "Sex and Social Health," by Dr. T. W. Galloway, will be used. These projects will form the basis of much of the discussion, as they contain the practical problems that must be met in presenting the subject.

Group No. 2 will be more especially for parents of junior high school pupils and those of the upper grades. The book to be used in this work will be "Parenthood and Character Training of Children," by Dr. T. W. Galloway. Those interested in either of these two discussion groups should send their names and addresses to Mrs. W. P. Roop, 1648 Irving street northwest, telephone Columbia 8789-J, and state which group they are interested in.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Wheatley School will hold their first meeting Thursday at 2:30. There will be election of officers.

Arlington.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Patrick Henry School had a large attendance at its first meeting of the school year, September 21, and 31 families were enrolled as paid-up members. Membership is on a family basis, and both fathers and mothers participate in the activities of this association.

Mrs. Lloyd F. Ward, president, announced the complete roster of all standing committees, as follows:

Entertainment—Mrs. G. F. Cook, Mrs. H. S. Coe, Mrs. S. E. Simonton, Mrs. J. T Wallace, Mrs Clarence Cooper, Mrs. R. B. Clapper.

Program—Mrs. J. B. Lowell, Mrs. W. H. Hosmer, Mrs. J. V. Smith, Mrs. R. E. Royall, G. C. True.

Membership—Mrs. M. A. Pfeiffer, Mrs. A. G. Hulburt, Mrs. W. R. Owens, Mrs. F. A Green, Mrs. S. A. Shelton.

Hospitality—Mrs. W. M. Fuller, Mrs. F. A. Coe, Mrs. H. H. Blandford, Mrs. F. M. Coakley.

Publicity—W. M. Fuller, H. S. Coe.

Mrs. J. B. Lowell, chairman of the program committee, announced that the following subjects would be taken up in order at the regular monthly meetings of the association to be held on the second Friday of each month from October to May: "Know Your School," "Good Citizenship," "Discipline," "Thrift," special program for founders' day, "Books," "Psychology," "Child Health." Leaders of the parent-teacher movement and other prominent speakers will lead in the discussion of these subjects.

The association has started a movement for better pay for the public school teachers of Arlington County by adopting a resolution in favor of such action. The following committee was appointed to bring the matter to the attention of other parent-teacher associations and civic organizations generally with a view to having the funds necessary for this purpose included in the next county budget: W. M. Fuller, G. F Cook, J. B. Lowell, Mrs. R. B. Clapper and Mrs. C. P. Heins.

Something new along the line of parental education in the United States is to be presented by Miss Lombard, of the children's bureau, to the Peabody-Hilton Parent-Teacher Association at its monthly meeting Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Teachers will be presented to parents by Miss M. G. Young, administrative principal of Peabody-Hilton, Carbery Schools. Music and a social hour will conclude the program.

Scrapbook Conference.

While Mrs. Laura Underhill Kohn, head of the national publicity bureau, was in the city last week, she conferred with the makers of the local publicity scrapbooks which had been sent from the District of Columbia to the Cleveland convention. Those at the meeting were Mrs. Clay, of John Burroughs; Mrs. Pratt, president of Woodridge; Mrs. Hagen, of Stuarts Junior High; Mrs. Beall, of Central High; Mrs. Griffith, of Parkview Platoon, and Mrs. Davis, new publicity chairman of Carbery.

The books were discussed and rerated by Mrs. Kohn, and it was decided to hold monthly scrapbook conferences throughout the winter. The purpose of the conferences will be to study methods of making value to association for present and future use and to train a corps of people who will make up a committee to rate the scrapbooks at the national convention here next spring.

Stanton

The opening of school found the Edwin L. Stanton having an enrollment of over one hundred and ten, an increase of about 25 per cent over last year's student body. This increase in students has resulted in an extra teacher being assigned to this school and thus one of the main objectives of the Parent-Teacher Association has been achieved.

Full equipment for converting the school yard into a modern playground is now stored at the school and this apparatus will be erected at an early date. When this is done another ambition of the Stanton School Parent-Teacher Association will have been realized and the organization will be free to put forth its undivided efforts in an attempt to obtain modern plumbing and sewerage facilities for the Stanton School.

Miss Farrington, principal of the Stanton School, is largely responsible for the securing of playground equipment.

Preschool Circles.

Mrs. George W. Lady, chairman of preschool education, reports the congress is again to have the cooperation of Miss Katherine Watkins and her corps of kindergarten teachers in the leadership of preschool study circles, and urges each president to appoint a mother as preschool chairman to assist in the organization of the study circle, and to aid in stimulating interest among the parents.

There were preschool study circles in 22 Parent-Teacher Associations last year.

Mrs. H. N. Stull, State chairman of the summer round-up, announces that local chairmen must have their reports in by October 15. The local chairmen are urged to send in this report whether the work is complete or not and are also asked to include a story of the methods used during the summer.

Mrs. William Collins, formerly chairman of the building fund of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, is spending a late vacation in England.

Carbery.

The executive committee of Carbery Parent-Teacher Association at its first meeting held in the school Friday, September 21, voted to make the main issue of the year an effort to obtain additional playground for Carbery School. The president, Mrs. George Fox, appointed the following committee to confer with the principal, Miss Gertrude Young, to formulate a plan of action: Mrs. William H. Rowe, Mrs. John W. Davis and Mrs. A. K. Wine.

The program committee agreed to have Carbery's program for the year based upon the seven cardinal objectives of education—worthy home membership; health; mastery of the tools and technics and spirit of learning; vocational and economic effectiveness; faithful citizenship; wise use of leisure; and ethical character.

At the first meeting of the association, to be held at the school Friday evening, a lecture on, "Health of the School Child," illustrated with lantern slides, will be given by the Washington Dairy Council.

Force-Adams.

The first meeting of the Force-Adams Association will be held in Force School tomorrow at 3:15. Our goal this year is to have every parent a member, all participating in, and understanding the work of the association. Any parent interested in the half-rate scholarships offered to children of Parent-Teacher members by the Von Unschuld University of Music may obtain information by applying to the president of the Force-Adams P.-T. A.

Park View.

The health chairman, Mrs. V. L. Kebler, who is in charge of the summer round-up at Park View School, was present on the opening day of school to receive reports from parents of children who were examined in the spring. Mrs. Kebler hopes to receive the outstanding cards at an early date.

The first meeting of the season is to be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the assembly hall.

Bancroft.

Bancroft P.-T. A. will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. The subject of the meeting will be "The Home and the School Cosculptors of Future America."

Education Week.

American education week is observed each year during the week that includes Armistice Day. In 1928 the dates are November 5 to 11. This week offers unusual opportunities to local Parent-Teacher Associations for effective work. By making plans early strong programs can be developed around the themes for the various days. If only one meeting is held during the week the program may be built around any one of the seven themes. Education week emphasizes the seven objectives of education, which are also the permanent platform of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The suggested program arranged by the National Education Association and the American Legion is as follows: Monday, November 5, health day, sound health; Tuesday, November 6, home and school day, worthy home membership; Wednesday, November 7, know your school day, mastery of the tools, technics, and spirit of learning; Thursday, November 8, school opportunity day, vocational and economic effectiveness; Friday, November 9, citizenship day, faithful citizenship; Saturday, November 10, community day, wise use of leisure; Sunday, November 11, Armistice Day, ethical character.

The State office of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers is now fully established in the Burlington Hotel, room 101. Local publicity chairmen are directed to send notices of meetings or other activities to this address hereafter. All notices must reach the State office on or before Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publicity is desired.

Parent-teacher workers are also requested to note the telephone number of the State office, Decatur 2753. Office hours are 9 o'clock a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily. The office will be closed on Sundays and holidays.

Organist Composes Air For His Own Interment

Hereford, Eng., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—A song which he had himself prepared for his funeral was sung when Dr. F. E. Gladstone was buried in Belmont Abbey, near here.

Four monks whom Dr. Gladstone had specially trained chanted "In Paradisum," a composition which he had prepared for this occasion, at the interment service. A cousin of the great Victorian statesman, Dr. Gladstone had been organist at the Llandaff, Chichester, and Norwich Cathedrals.

Joan of Arc Is Chosen Patron Saint of Radio

Toulon, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Joan of Arc has been proclaimed patron saint of the French navy's wireless service. The proclamation was featured by an elaborate historical procession and was attended by thousands of wireless enthusiasts.

The occasion was a congress of French navy wireless operators under the presidency of Vice Admiral Hallier. A choir sang a hymn, broadcast over the whole country, in honor of Joan and entitled "The First Broadcast."

A baby boy playing with matches made a literal furnace of the village of Fornace in Italy.

4206 & 4208 38th St. N. W.

CLEVELAND PARK

These new beautiful homes now offered at

$11,500

YOU are cordially invited to inspect these modern semi-detached homes, surrounded by spacious lots, in the most beautiful section of the city.

They contain 7 rooms and bath—stone mantel and open fireplace; are well constructed of brick with stucco exterior. The interior wood work is hand-rubbed and exceptionally beautiful; all decorations are of a superior order; floors and plumbing the best obtainable, while a wonderful light basement and paved street and alley, are some of the grand features of these distinctive homes.

INSPECT THESE HOMES—OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

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Realtors Established 1887

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ONLY THREE LEFT—

Of these charming, modern, complete homes, situated at Woodley Place and Woodley Road N.W., which is unquestionably the finest location in the city—one-half block east of Connecticut Ave., one-half block north of Calvert Street, adjacent to Rock Creek Park, one square north of Million Dollar Bridge and one square east of Wardman Park Hotel.

Every modern convenience is embodied in these homes. There are eight rooms (four bedrooms) and two baths that are fully tiled. Ample closet and pantry space and electric refrigeration. The decorations and fixtures are extremely beautiful, while the lawn is beautifully landscaped.

If you are contemplating buying a home that is modern in every respect, beautiful in design and affords the greatest comfort, it will pay you to inspect these homes, **that may be bought on terms that are unusual.**

Out Conn. Ave. to Woodley Road and east one block, or out Calvert Street and turn right just off bridge one block.

OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR YOUR INSPECTION

J. C. WEEDON COMPANY

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1719 K St. N.W. Main 9288

THERE IS VALUE

in

Woodley Park

Have you visited this charming in-town subdivision? It is only one block west of Connecticut avenue, at Cathedral avenue—the Woodley road bus skirts it. You will find its homes the most up-to-date and livable in the city.

Its LOCATION places it foremost as a sure and profitable investment; the best possible methods of CONSTRUCTION assure you of the stability and duration of the houses; their BEAUTY and VARIETY of DESIGN meet the tastes and preferences of every individual.

The PRICES are, in every case, REASONABLE—the TERMS attractive.

SEE FOR YOURSELF

The Houses Are Open and Invite Your Inspection

You will Find the End to Tiresome HOUSE HUNTING

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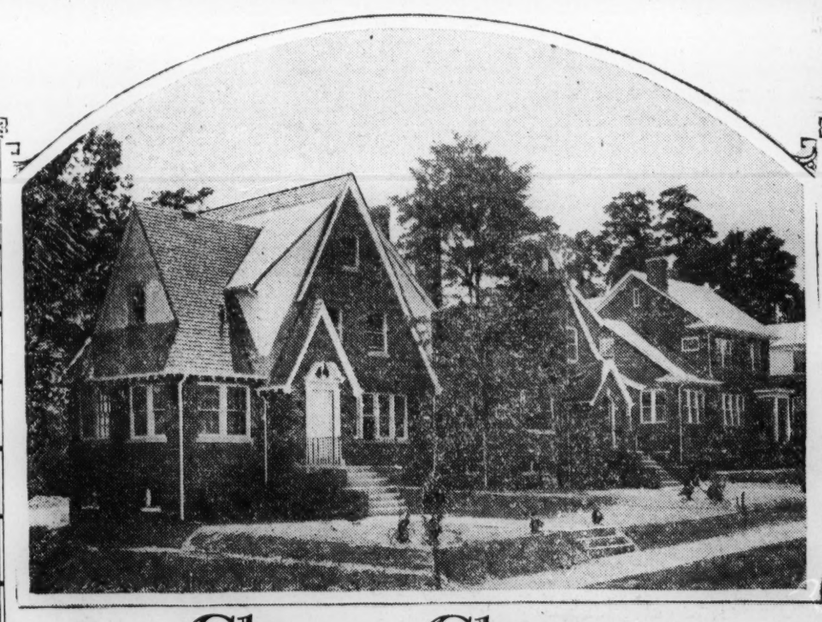
Woodley Park

Sample House—2920 28th Street

OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

WARDMAN

1437 K Street N.W. Main 3830



New Chevy Chase *Homes*

Style
Beauty
Stability

are all combined in these marvelous all-brick homes at

$16,750

SITUATED a short way from Chevy Chase Circle, amid beautiful shade trees and spacious grounds, you will find these ultra-modern homes of English and American Colonial architecture, that are planned to satisfy every demand of comfort and beauty.

The homes contain 7 and 8 rooms—2 baths—large living rooms with real old-time fireplaces—bright and roomy dining rooms—airy bedrooms and all closets are cedar lined.

Screened throughout—finest hardwood floors—built-in or detached garage on wide alley—spacious landscaped lawn and Frigidaire, are some of the great features of these remarkable homes.

Cooley Bros.

"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Rm. 1003 Vermont Bldg.—Main 7588

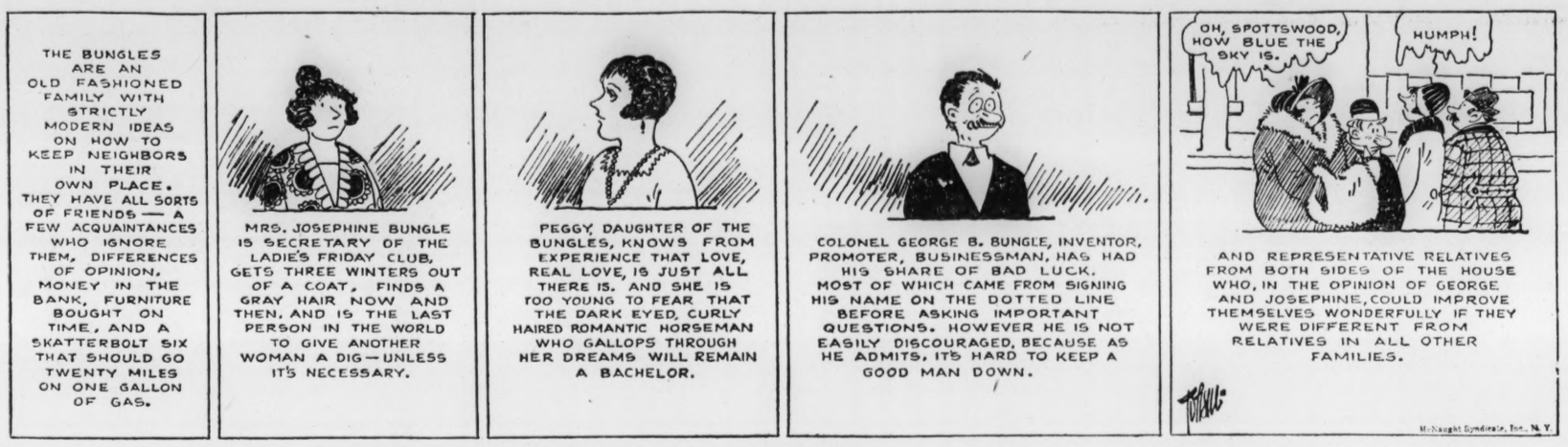
Or Your Broker

Inspect Any Time Sunday

3610 to 3622 PATTERSON ST.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Patterson Street and go east one block. (Chevy Chase Parkway and Patterson Street merge at the Circle.)

THE BUNGLE FAMILY, by Tuthill — Begins Daily in The Washington Post Tomorrow



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COOK'S TRAVEL SERVICE

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175 OFFICES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Bermuda, with its wonderful climate, beckons you *now*. Get another taste of summer in a delightful little foreign isle where everything is at its best for rest or for recreation.

Low Summer Rates Still Apply

8-day inclusive tours $102 (up)

Magnificent new quadruple-screw M.S. "*BERMUDA*" (20,000 tons), unsurpassed in luxury by any ship afloat, alternates in semi-weekly service with twin-screw S.S. "*FORT VICTORIA*" (14,000 tons).

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Entrancing experience! Masterpieces of nature that leave you breathless. Glamorous cities of Old World culture . . . New World prosperity. Rio's Moorish minarets. Montevideo's smart seaside resorts. Gay thoroughfares of Buenos Aires. En-route, joyous days on palatial liners, specially built for the tropics. All outside staterooms. Luxurious public rooms. Promenade and sports decks. Swimming pool.

NEARBY SAILINGS

S. S. Vauban — Oct. 13
S. S. Vandyck — Oct. 27
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BARBADOS - RIO DE JANEIRO
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2 SOUTH AMERICA CRUISE TOURS
Including Mardi Gras at Rio

by S. S. Vandyck	by S. S. Vestris
Jan. 5, 1929	Jan. 19, 1929
60 Days	46 Days
$995 up	$775 up

Including Hotels and Sightseeing

18 Day Tours to BARBADOS
Inclusive Rate—$250 up

Independent Tours round South America. Down the East Coast and up the West Coast and vice versa.

We shall be pleased to mail an illustrated Booklet

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Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

The twilight music hour at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon will be held on the roof at 5 o'clock. The program will be given by Anne Moffat, soprano, and Jeannette Lewis Doty, accompanist. Miss Pearl Waugh and Mrs. Edith Conn will be the hostesses.

Tomorrow there will be a meeting of the membership committee on the roof at 5 p. m. The K street house committee will meet on Tuesday at 11 o'clock. On Wednesday the general education committee will hold a meeting at 7:45 in the evening, and on Thursday there will be a meeting of the secretarial committee at 1:30 p. m. and of the world fellowship committee at 2.

A students' tea is being planned by the membership committee of the Y. W. C. A., when those students who are newcomers in the city, will be entertained on the roof from 4:30 to 6. At this time the members of the George Washington University Y. W. C. A. will also be guests.

The fall open house of the association will be observed Friday, from 4 to 10 p. m. There will be demonstrations in the pool and gym. There will also be an exhibition of the handcraft work done at Kamp Kahlert this summer and a radio concert on the roof.

Meetings of outside organizations in the building the coming week include: Tomorrow, the international outlook section of the Twentieth Century Club in the third floor assembly room at 2 o'clock; also the committee on the Episcopal convention study classes in the same room at 8 p. m. On Tuesday there will be a joint meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs and the Civic Federation of Montgomery County in the fourth floor clubroom and a lunch in the tea room. The parliamentary law section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet on the third floor at 11 a. m. In the evening there will be a dinner meeting of Miss Evelyn Hodge's S. S. class; a meeting of the Girl Scout Leaders Association on the third floor at 7:30, and at 8 p. m. the Speech Reading Club will meet on the third floor.

Business and Professional.

Tuesday evening will mark the opening of the year 1928-1929 for the Amicitia, Hittika, Premiere, Tip Top and Wohelo clubs. All will join together for supper at 6:15 after which there is to be a continuous program of gayety on the roof garden.

The regular dinner of the department will be resumed on Wednesday evening. The dinners will be served in Barker Hall at 7 p. m. The special program is to consist of a fall fashion review, with Mrs. Alice T. Buchanan as the speaker and Miss Edith Cornelison in charge of the illustrations. Miss Many Apple will give two groups of songs. Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, president of the association, will preside at the dinner.

The Blue Triangle Club of young business girls will hold their fall rally on Thursday. Club supper will be served at 6:30 following which there will be opportunity for renewing old friendships and making new ones.

Girl Reserve Department.

The Girl Reserve secretaries are attending the adult guidance council at Arcola, Pennsylvania this week-end. They will stay tomorrow for the special discussion for employed officers.

Following the setting up conference at Vacation Lodge, Saturday and Sunday, all Girl Reserve clubs, grade school, junior high school and senior high school, will resume activities for the school year 1928-29.

Industrial Department.

A joint conference of the Women's Trade Union League and the Industrial Department of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at Vacation Lodge the week-end of October 13 and 14. The subject of the conference will be "Newer problems of Woman's Work." The members of the committee in charge of the arrangements are Miss Selma Borchardt, Miss Elizabeth Hayden, Mrs. Paul, Mr. Luther Johnson, Mrs., William Corbin, Mrs. Fred E. Wright, Mrs. Harry E. Hull, Miss Bertha Pabst and Miss Saida Hartman.

The K. E. Y. Club will meet Wednesday evening for supper at 5:30, and will bowl later in the evening.

Members of the Thursday Club will meet at the association Thursday at 4:30 for tea.

The Greek Club held two business meetings last week on Tuesday and on Thursday evening. This week they will hold their regular meeting in the afternoon at 2:30.

Chapters.

There will be a meeting of the Chapter Council tomorrow morning on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. at 11 o'clock. The Chevy Chase Chapter will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alfred Savage, 4212 Military road, Chevy Chase, D. C., 2:30 o'clock.

Elizabeth Somers Residence.

The first house meeting for the season was held Tuesday. It was a time for getting acquainted with new girls. Officers and chairmen elected were: President, Lillie Ferguson; vice president, Minerva Blessing; secretary, Hattie Shockley; treasurer, Martha Martin; chairman, program committee, Lucile Wheaton; social and service committee, Bernice Waterman; dance committee, Grace Pawley.

D. A. R. Notes

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent for the District of Columbia, has called a meeting of the State board of officers and chairmen to meet at the Willard Hotel Saturday, when plans for the winter's work will be discussed. Mrs. Caldwell has appointed the following committees and has requested each to report: Americanism, Mrs. E. Gratten Karens, chairman; Mrs. Robert M. Gurgeson, vice chairman. Better Films, Mrs. Frank Morrison, chairman; Miss Emily Hopkinson Ross, vice chairman. Auditing, Mrs. A. E. T. Hanaman, chairman; Mrs. Francis H. Duehay, vice chairman. Celebration of George Washington's Birthday, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, chairman; Mrs. John M. Veavers, vice chairman. Codification of standing rules, Mrs. Harry B. Gauss, chairman; Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey, vice chairman. Conservation and Thrift, Mrs. Frank E. Webner, chairman; Mrs. Frederick W. Brake, vice chairman. Constitution Hall finance, Mrs. Alfred Ball Garges, chairman; Mrs. Jasper M. Beall, vice chairman. Correct use of the flag, Mrs. John L. Barr, chairman; Mrs. Frederick W. Ashley, vice chairman.

D. A. R. student loan, Mrs. James C. Ord, chairman; Mrs. Peter C. Pritchard, vice chairman. Ellis Island, Mrs. Vernon E. West, chairman; Mrs. William B Bell, vice chairman. Entertainment, Mrs. C. C. Coombs, chairman; Mrs. Frederick D. Reynolds, vice chairman. Foreign relations, Mrs. James M. Willey, chairman; Miss Harriet M. Chase, vice chairman Geonealogical research, Mrs. John F. Little, chairman; Mrs. Rose W. Mulcare, vice chairman. Girl home makers, Mrs. Frank Curtis, chairman; Mrs. Clarence Weaver, vice chairman. Juvenile protective, Mrs. Albert S. Jones, chairman; Mrs. James Henry Harper, vice chairman. Legislative, Miss Mae Helm, chairman; Miss Helen M. Brown, vice chairman. Library, Miss Dorinda Rogers, chairman; Mrs. Albert N. Walker, vice chairman. Magazine, Mrs. Galus M. Brumbaugh, chairman; Mrs. Fred E. Perlee, vice chairman. Manual for immigrants, Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, chairman; Mrs. Geoffrey Greyke, vice chairman.

Memorial (Caroline Scott Harrison), Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey, chairman; Mrs. Sydney Jacobs, vice chairman. Music, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, chairman; Mrs. Roscoe L. Carley, vice chairman. National defense, Mrs. John M. Beavers, chairman; Mrs. Noble Newport Potts, vice chairman. National old trails, Mrs. Joseph Wheat, chairman; Mrs. H. H. Thompson, vice chairman. Patriotic education, Mrs. Catherine E. Nagle, chairman; Mrs. C. E. Hesse, vice chairman. Press, Mrs. J. C. Lombard, chairman; Mrs. Nancy Dupre North, vice chairman. Printing, Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, chairman; Miss Katherine L. Harvey, vice chairman Publicity, Mrs. Irene Van Horn Crisp, chairman; Mrs. Robert C. Sherrill, vice chairman.

Revolutionary relics for Continental Hall, Mrs. Theodore McF Knappen, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Carter, vice chairman. Real Daughters, Mrs. Francis A. St. Clair, chairman; Mrs. Wade Allison, vice chairman. Sons and Daughters of the Republic, Mrs. Earl B. Fuller, chairman; Mrs. Arthur F. Williams, vice chairman. State historic, Mrs. Harry C. Grove, chairman. Historical research and preservation of records, Mrs. Harry C. Grove, chairman. Historical and literary reciprocity, Mrs. Richard B. Owen chairman. Preservation of historic spots, Miss Katherine L. Harvey, chairman.

Committee for the annual meetings of the State conference: Credentials, Miss Helen Harman, chairman; Mrs. Certrude Warren Moser. Resolutions, Mrs. William B. Hardy, chairman; Mrs. Frank P. Greenawalt, vice chairman.

There will be a meeting of the "Better Films" committee Wednesday at 2 o'clock at 1216 Decatur street northwest, the home of the State chairman Mrs. Frank Morrison. The State regent, Mrs. David D. Caldwell has been invited, and the chairman requests that all members of said committee representing the various chapters, attend.

Sharpen Your Pencil And Figure This One!

If 112 Answer One Advertisement—how many answers will there be to all classified advertisements in TODAY'S POST?

Here's a problem for the mathematical sharps. Mr. J. J. Kernan, 1006 Tenth street northwest, placed an advertisement in The Post for a young woman stenographer. The ad ran three days and Mr. Kernan received exactly 112 replies.

How many answers will be received in the aggregate from all the classified advertisements in Today's Post? It's too much for us, but maybe some of our readers who glory in higher mathematics can offer a solution.

If you are too busy to work out the problem—take Mr. Kernan's word for it that Post Want Ads Sure Do Get Results.

Phone Main 4205.

LOST

RING—Wedding; white gold, orange blossoms; initials and date inside. Phone Potomac 8254-W.

PERSONALS

CLASSES are now forming in numerology, psychology and rhythmical exercises. Phone Adams 1872. National Alma Mater, 1810 Calvert st. nw.

IF YOU can invest $10 a month you can procure securities having maximum safety and yield in chain of our 60 companies Leon G. Morris. Main 1809.

IS EPILEPSY curable?—Detroit man relieved after American and European specialists failed. Will tell details. Nothing to sell. Write Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. 106, 6900 Lafayette blvd. W., Detroit, Mich.

KINDERGARTEN Nursery School—8:30-5; 31 day, $5 week, child. 3 and over, 1438 Col. rd. Mrs. Williams. Adams 2176-W.

MME. GRIPON massage salon; cozy, immaculate; licensed graduate nurse expert; magnet., &c.; white only. Pot. 5830.

McDONALD'S Private Detective Agency (bonded); private investigation. 2001 11th st. nw.; North 10074; res., Pot. 3814.

MASSEUSE—Refined, colored, will massage refined white. North 7267.

MASSEUSE—Excellent violet ray cabinet bath; under new management; hours, 10-5; close Sun.; trained opr. 1626 Swann st., Apt. 21.

LOST

DOG—Brindle Boston terrier, 1 year old, male; white blaze on face and chest; Maryland tag No. 600; reward. Mrs. Charles G. McRoberts, 5 W. Lenox st., Chevy Chase, Md. Wisc. 2949.

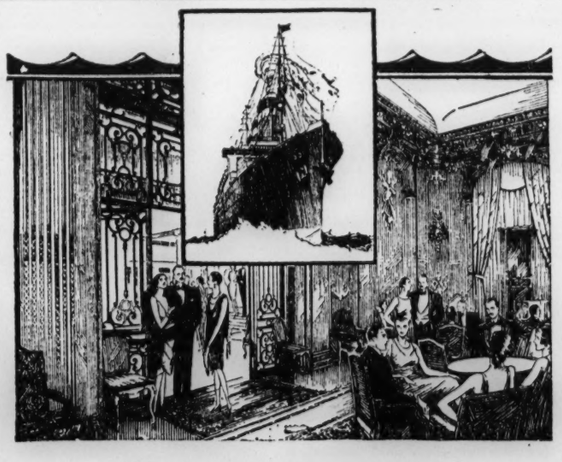
MASONIC lodge warrant, Warren G. Harding Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. Y. M. Reward. J. W. Wall, 484 L st. sw.; Frank. 5188-J.

STOCK CERTIFICATES—No. 912 for 2 shares and 2418 for 5 shares 6 per cent preferred stock, series 1925, Potomac Electric Power Co., issued in name of Julia F. Cole. Reward if returned to Frank L. Peckham, Attorney, 1719 K st. nw.

LIBERAL REWARD

Large antique pearl earring; lost Saturday night, Columbia 1781.

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS



You live in luxury

on your own American ships sailing to Europe —the flagship *Leviathan* leaves New York Oct. 6

American cabin ships sailing from New York to Ireland, England, France and Germany: *Pres. Harding*, Oct. 3 and 31; *Pres. Roosevelt*, Oct. 10 and Nov. 7; *George Washington*, Oct. 17; and *Republic*, Oct. 20.

THE people who select American ships are those who like to travel fast without ever seeming to, who like refined—not gaudy—surroundings, who are critical of cookery, and who are too experienced to take chances when it comes to long distance travel.

For further details, see your steamship agent or

United States Lines

1027 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Washington, D. C. — *Telephone Main 7431-7432*

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
For Consecutive Insertions

	Cash.	Charge.
1 time	0.19	0.20 an agate line
2 times	0.19	0.20 an agate line
3 times	0.18	0.19 an agate line
7 times	0.17	0.17 an agate line

30 times, 16c per agate line, not less an 3 times per week.
90 times, 15c per agate line, not less than 5 times weekly.
Classified contract only for 1,000 lines 16c per agate line.
No advertisement accepted for less than three lines 43 letters and spaces to the line.
If 8-point type is used, count 30 letters and spaces to the line.
If 10-point is used, count 25 letters and spaces to the line.
Cash receipts must be presented when requesting refund due to cancellation.
All ads restricted to their proper classification.
The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable.
Notify The Post immediately if your ad is incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion.
The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

Is 9 p. m. for daily copy and 6 p. m. for Sunday copy.
Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be handed in before 4 p. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO MAIN 4205

And ask for "Classified Department." An accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be mailed after the first insertion.
Discontinuance Orders must be made in writing. For protection of advertisers such orders can not be received by telephone.

PERSONALS

ABRUMISH—Take notice that the children have been home ever since you left, and there is no one to take care of them. I wrote you one letter, that came back. Come home at once and everything will be all right. ETHEL.

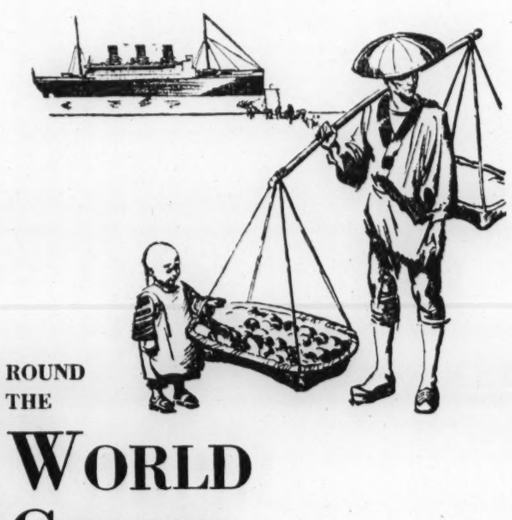
BEAUTY OPERATOR can get reduction on fare to Los Angeles with lady by auto for services evenings. Call 205 3d st. ne., from 1-7 p. m. Sunday.

BRITISH gentlewoman of culture desires to teach English, French or music; preferably to families of the Diplomatic Corps; or would act as secretary-companion. Apply Box 317, Washington Post.

CHILDREN up to 6 years; board; private suburban home; mother's care; wholesome diet; doctor's refs.; $5 wkly. Hyatts, 1048-M.

HOME for aged men; pleasant surroundings; real home comforts; wholesome food; reas. Ga. 3486.

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS



ROUND THE WORLD CRUISE

How simple this once-difficult trip is made by the world's greatest travel system . . . and how economical, how wonderfully comfortable.

You buy one ticket. You step aboard the Empress of Australia, in New York, on Dec. 1. From then on, you do nothing but see and enjoy. Canadian Pacific does all the transporting . . . to 26 ports, through 21 countries. Canadian Pacific selects your hotels, secures your motor cars, worries about your baggage. Canadian Pacific does all the planning . . . and so excellently that you make the Holy Land for Christmas, Cairo for New Year's Eve, India during cool January, Siam for the court-season, Japan for the plum-blossoms. In 136 days, the wonder belt of the world. One management, ship and shore. S. S. Empress of Australia, 21,850 gross tons. As low as $1900.

SOUTH AMERICA-AFRICA CRUISE

From New York January 22, 104 days. Duchess of Atholl, 20,000 gross tons. As low as $1,500.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

From New York, Feb. 4, 72 days. S. S. Empress of Scotland, 25,000 gross tons. As low as $900.

Booklets, which detail everything, from your own agent or

Canadian Pacific

District Office, C. E. Phelps

905 Fifteenth St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK—White, competent; for family 3 adults, where chambermaid-waitress kept; must have local refs. Answer, in writing, stating nationality, age and previous experience, Box 345, Washington Post.

COOK—Experienced; stay nights; over 30; refs. required; near Cleveland Park. See Housekeeper at Burlington Hotel.

COOK and general houseworker; must be experienced and a good cook; stay nights; Bethesda; small family; near car line; $60 a month to start. Wisc. 2804.

LADIES—$10.75 daily (in advance). Spare time will do; introduce 12 months' guaranteed hosiery; not sold in stores; 47 styles, 39 colors, for men, women, children, including latest "Silk to the Top" ladies' hose. School line now ready. No capital or experience needed. We furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use free. New Plan. Mac-O-Chee Co. W43-840, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAID—Young colored general houseworker; light; one in family; near 16th and Eye st.; ref.; $6 week. Franklin 429.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; women adore this amazing comfort chain; free sample offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

OPPORTUNITY for capable woman, not over 40; for interesting outside position in small towns; must be able to deal diplomatically with mothers; unusual financial returns to right person; permanent. Box 131, Washington Post.

SALESLADY—Experienced wanted. Apply Ziotnick, The Furrier, 1118-20 G st. nw.

WE have a pleasant, remunerative position for several attractive young ladies; outside selling, whole or part time; those now employed are making $5 to $10 per day. Call 650, Earle Bldg., after 10 a. m., any day this week.

WOMAN—Over 30; to care for 2 children, 4-6; stay nights; salary, $50; suburbs. See Housekeeper at Burlington Hotel.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position; open Oct. 10; not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40; salary, bonus and transportation; give age, education, experience. E. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMAN—Between 25 and 40; agreeable, open-minded and of good appearance; for high-type traveling position; must be cooperative and willing to learn employer's methods. Box 190, Washington Post.

WOMEN to sell coupons for photographs; whole or spare time; very attractive proposition. 749 14th st. nw.

FINISHERS and expert sewers, colored, to place linings in children's coats. Natalie, Inc., 3308 14th st. nw., 3rd floor.

MAKE $1,000 BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

Sell exclusive personal Christmas cards; distinctive steel-engraved designs; expensive sample book free. Colonial Greetings, Commercial, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESLADIES RETAIL

Thoroughly experienced selling dresses, retail. Apply Lucy Lou Shops, 1217 F st. nw.

COLORED GIRLS

Desiring to become independent, learn Mme. Causby's system of beauty culture. Beware of false advertisements. Investigate before you start. Results guaranteed. Will assist in opening your own shop. $10 will start you. Classes now forming. Washington Premier Beauty School (Colored). MME. CAUSBY'S FRENCH BEAUTY SHOP AND SCHOOL. 1109 O St. NW. Pot. 2596.

YOUNG WOMEN

We wish to engage 3 well-educated, personable young women to promote the sale of subscriptions to

THE SPORTSMAN

The outstanding magazine of sport. Salary, $25 per week with a bonus system, which will enable real producers to earn a far greater amount. Apply Room 2, 1211-A Connecticut Ave.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

Desirable positions are available for young women qualifying for telephone operating; good salary paid while learning, with increases at frequent intervals. Apply to Application Dept., Room 1, 722 12th st. nw.

PERSONALS

MASSEUSE—Excellent, refined white clients only; hours, 10-5; closed Sundays. 1626 Swann st. nw., Apt. 21.

McDONALD'S Private Detective Agency (bonded); private investigation. 2001 11th st. nw. North 10074.

RUGS—Reversible, seamless, chenille; made to order from old or new material, in all sizes and colors; immediate or future delivery. Phone Main 2332.

STENOGRAPHER can get reduction on fare to Los Angeles with lady by auto for services evenings. Call 205 3d st. ne., from 1-7 p. m. Sunday.

TUTORING in kindergarten, elementary, high-school subjects by experienced teacher. College graduate. Cleveland 4051.

WILL pay $50 for the loan of $200 for 2 months; immediately; must be strictly private and confidential. Box 316, Washington Post.

WHY suffer torment with your feet, enlarged toe joints, causing premature wrinkles, when our method gives immediate comfort? Featherweight, flexible, made from plaster cast of your foot, fits any shoe. Foot-Correction Laboratory, 612 F st. nw., Rm. 108.

HENRI SOKOLOV

Violinist and teacher, announces the opening of his violin school, starting September 15. Special classes in ensemble playing. Studio, 1601 Argonne pl. Col. 6760.

KAHN ON 7TH ST.



DIAMONDS LEFT ON SALE
PARTIES MUST RAISE CASH AT ONCE.

Gorgeous diamond flexible bracelet, 52 large fine diamonds and 8 sapphires. Cost originally $525. Must be sold at once.

$325

$2,750 platinum diamond flexible bracelet, 300 diamonds and emeralds, most gorgeous quality and workmanship. Party must sacrifice.

$1,800

$750 finest blue-white solitaire diamond engagement ring, very finest cut and brilliancy; gorgeous solid platinum mounting, studded with 10 large full cut diamonds and 4 sapphires. Party must sacrifice.

$550

$2,200 most gorgeous diamond platinum watch bracelet, 190 finest quality diamonds, must be seen to appreciate value. Party leaving city. Must sell at once.

$1,400

ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS.

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th Street N.W.

INSTRUCTION

BOYD shorthand in 30 school days; easiest learned; reads like print, rapid; stenographic course, 12 wks.; secretarial, 24 wks.; bookkeeping, 12 wks.; graduates in demand, position guaranteed; new classes now forming. Inquire Boyd School, "ACCREDITED." Est. 8 yrs., 1338 G nw.; Main 2338.

LEARN barber trade. Call at main office, 156 N. Gay st., City's Barber Schools, Baltimore, Md.

Private Lessons—Mathematics, sciences, languages; Cornell grad.; $1. Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins st. nw.; nr. 20th and P sts.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS—Commence $150 month; men 18-35; sample coaching free. Apply today sure. Box 93, Washington Post.

RADIO THEORY—For personal instruction of radio theory and operating. Write box 311, Washington Post, for interview.

YOUNG man, Spanish, 26 years of age, highest education, desires intensive English language training in exchange for Spanish lessons; a refined young lady would be preferred. Box 314, Washington Post.

BEAUTY PARLORS

SPECIAL PRICE on permanent waves, $7.50, shampoo, finger wave and trim included. For appointment call Atlantic 52.

QUALIFIED SERVICE

FAMILY laundry 50c doz.; blankets and curtains 25c pair. Atlantic 3926.

W. D'ALFONSO, tailor; cleaning, dyeing, renovating; coats relined; reasonable. 1403 Monroe st. nw. Col. 7771.

CLAIRVOYANTS

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

RELIABLE
25 Years' Successful Practice In Washington, D. C.

Martha Spencer

ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED PSYCHOLOGISTS AND SCIENTIFIC LIFE READERS.

Studio, 924 14th St.

MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.
Have an interview with this wonderful woman and be convinced personally of the honesty and sincerity of her work.
Mrs. Spencer has been consulted by the most prominent people from all parts of the world.
THROUGH HER SINCERE ADVICE AND COUNSEL MARTHA SPENCER HAS BROUGHT ABOUT MORE HAPPY MARRIAGES. REUNITED MORE SEPARATED AND HELPED MORE PEOPLE OUT OF DISTRESS AND SORROW THAN ANY ONE IN HER LINE OF WORK.
MY METHODS ARE DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS.
Look for the little bronze number.
924 14th St.
One door from K St.

MME. CARLETTA
904 14th St. THREE DOORS FROM EYE ST.
LOOK FOR SIGN, 2D-FLOOR WINDOW.
Thirty years Washington's favorite psychologist, in a class distinctly alone. Tells you in plain, but forcible, language how to win the one you love, how to succeed in buiness, lawsuits, divorce, changes; settles lovers' quarrels, family troubles, succeeds even in the most difficult cases where others have failed. Positively guaranteed success.
HAS REUNITED AND BROUGHT MORE HARMONY INTO HOMES THAN ANY IN HER PROFESSION. Hours, 11 a. m. to 6.

LADY FROM INDIA

Guaranteed to read your entire life, past, present and future; she asks no questions, but will tell you just what you want to know on business, love, health and family affairs. 610 F st. nw. Don't mistake number. Hours, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON

Noted medium and scientific palmist can be consulted on all affairs. Gives names, descriptions of friends, advice on family, love affairs and business speculations. Adams 1058.
2721 14TH ST. NW., NEAR GIRARD.

MADAME DE LAINE

Always consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal. 725 11TH ST. N.W.

HELP—MALE & FEMALE

MEN AND WOMEN—Wanted at once to sell famous Noe-Equal guaranteed full-fashioned silk hosiery and spendrift lingerie in District of Columbia and nearby towns, including Alexandria; liberal commission and bonus and protected permanent territory to earnest workers who are well recommended; direct selling experience helpful, but not necessary; we will train you for a place in a sales organization representing a national manufacturer of the highest standing; from now until Christmas will be splendid selling season for hosiery and lingerie; we need the best of help to reach our customers. Phone Branch Manager, Columbia 3741, for appointment.

THE National Alma Mater has for its members a high class nurses' registry for the under graduate and practical nurse, male and female, in cooperation with the discriminating doctor and public. 1810 Calvert st. nw Adams 1872.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AUTOMOBILE metal worker; experienced. Apply 431 I st. nw.

BOY—White; with wheel; to deliver small packages. Arthur H. Allen, 14th st. and New York ave.

CAR WASHERS—Two. Apply October 1, report to Mr. Roche, Emerson & Orme, 1620 M st. nw.

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced in small yacht construction. Luders Marine Construction Co., Stamford, Conn.

ENGINEER—Colored. Apply 611 7th st. nw.

MAN wanted, preferably with teaching or sales experience; must have automobile; chance to make $300 or more per month; advance and commission basis; state age, experience and education. C. S. Jones, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

MEN—Five; for immediate employment; $100 per average earnings; must be neat and have fair education. Apply 315, Dist. Natl. Bk. Bldg.

MEN to sell coupons for photographs; whole or spare time; very attractive proposition. 749 14th st. nw.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and get a good job for you. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

NURSES—Male; graduate or trained in hospital nursing. Write P. E. Kernan, registered nurse, director Male Nurses' Directory, 243 North Payson st., Balto., Md.

PAPERHANGER — Experienced. Apply at once 921 10th st. nw. O. V. Carpenter.

PAINTERS and paperhangers. Apply O. V. Carpenter, 921 10th st. nw.

PIN BOYS—Colored, for bowling alley; between 18 and 35 years. Mr. Megaw, Arcade Bowling Alleys, 14th and Park road.

RADIO department management; high-grade man to manage new radio dept. in growing suburban community. Box 158, Rosslyn, Va.

SCALE CLERK—Wanted for coal dump; must be experienced in weighing coal. Box 341, Washington Post.

SERVICE SALESMAN—A man to call on owners to solicit service and sell tires, accessories, &c.; must have car and lots of ambition. Box 158, Rosslyn, Va.

WANTED—At once, 3 men of neat appearance to sell goods on trains; small cash security; also blue suit required. Apply Union News Co. Employment Office, East Basement, Union Station.

WANTED at once, a good man to cover local 100-store route; no selling; just distribute and collect. Apply Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

15 LABORERS WANTED

Construction work, Blagden Park, 17th and Decatur sts. nw.

ARE YOU THE MAN?

I need a man at once to qualify for an executive position with our corporation, where real ability to handle men will be rewarded. Sales experience is desirable, but not necessary if you have good personality, energy and the determination to win.
Our own employes know of this ad.
Call personally Monday morning, between 10 and 12.
CHARLES JENKINSON
201 DENRIKE BLDG.,
1010 VERMONT AVE.

CAN EARN $3 AN HOUR

Selling Xmas cards; the most beautiful line in America, and we pay unusually large commissions; cards sell on sight; we deliver and collect; call in person or write; sample book free; open evenings for your convenience. Process Engraving Co., 1107 National Press Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw.

SALESMEN

We have openings for two experienced salesmen, which offer unusual opportunities for advancement. Apply Mr. McKay, Room 217, Chestnut Farms Dairy, 26th and Pa. ave. nw., between 9 and 12.

RESORTS — RESORTS

GOING ABROAD?

For the benefit of our readers who plan a European trip we have established in connection with the *European Edition of the Chicago Tribune* at

1 Rue Scribe - PARIS (France)
(In the Heart of the Travel and Shopping District)

AN INFORMATION & TRAVEL BUREAU

Where the following service is provided:

Copies of this paper on file.
Travel, shopping and general information.
Motor tour itineraries.
Securing French official residential permit.
Maps of Paris, Rome, the Riviera, Normandy.
Publication of registrants' names in our columns.
Comfortable reading room.
Securing theater tickets.

Do not fail to take the fullest advantage of this new and exclusive service offered by

The Washington Post

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN

Life insurance company desires the services of several high-grade men, salary and commission basis. Experience not necessary; excellent future. Apply manager Sun Life Insurance Co. of America, 1508 H st. nw., 4th floor.

WANTED
50 MEN
WHO KNOW CITY
TO DRIVE CABS
APPLY
BLACK AND WHITE
TAXI CO.,
1240 24TH ST. N. W.

MEN
MEN
MEN

Best and busiest season now at hand for the largest selling product of its kind. Guaranteed SALARY while you get familiar with our product, and proven plan for making men successful. Tomorrow from 10 to 2 see Mr. Sauriol.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC
APPLIANCE CO.
14th & C Sts. N.W.

TAILORING SALESMEN

A few men will be selected for our sales force to sell suits, topcoats and overcoats.
J. B. SIMPSON, INC.

Made-to-measure garments are guaranteed to fit because they are made to individual measure, and are paid for only after they are tried on in our downtown salesroom.

Salesmen get full credit for all sales made in the house by floormen.

If you are a direct salesman with a proven record, call at once for appointment.

418 Evans Bldg.
1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Main 2610

SALESMEN WANTED

A BANG-UP good new side line; sells everywhere to all merchants, banks, mfgrs.; big commission advanced daily; pocket outfit free. Carroll Co., 319 N. Albany, Dept. 79, Chicago.

ATTENTION! $5.00 advance commission selling suits, topcoats and overcoats $16.75. Liberal cash bonus to producers. New fall line, latest patterns. Free outfit. Write or wire Rialto Clothing Co., 94 Spring st., New York, N. Y.

BOX MANUFACTURER desires representative to sell an advertised line of gift boxes and also a staple line in Philadelphia and surrounding territory on a commission basis. No objection to carrying other line. Reply, giving general qualifications and experience, to Box 352, Washington Post.

DISTRICT manager—$5,000 per year; the district manager for a million-dollar corporation, whose income from direct sales, repeat orders, overwriting commissions and bonus from sales force will easily aggregate $5,000 per year on present basis, with every indication of at least doubling his income during the next year, desires to enter into correspondence with a man who has made good in the selling game—who can not only sell, without using any high pressure salesmanship, but act as office manager in helping the district manager build up this present sales force; to such a man there is a position open on a salary, or drawing account and commission basis that will easily net the successful applicant from $3,600 to $5,000 the first year; this proposition should appeal especially to men who have had experience in direct selling; in your letter, which will be treated in confidence, please briefly outline your selling experience and give your age, nationality and any particulars that will be helpful. Address Box 318, Washington Post.

IF YOU WANT $6,000 first year, write me personally; strong fine retail store. National adver. estab. Co.; big season now; lib. wkly. advance to producer. G. F. Sawyer, Mgr., 2010 Euclid ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

IT'S LEGAL, new and aplenty different; "Gypsy," its whirling wheels fascinate everybody. Merchants buy eagerly. Clean up $100-$150 weekly. Cigar Store, Peoria, Ill.

MAKE $2.00 hourly spare time selling Christmas cards. Experience unnecessary. $7 samples free. Write or call any time. Windermere Press (established 1900), 1405 Eye st. nw., room 210.

NEW invention; tire armor. Sensational seller; gives 20,000 miles to discarded tires. $100.00 weekly easy. Exclusive territory. Free outfit. Motor Products, 1758 Lunt, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; $200 weekly; merchants invest nothing; full commission repeats; new catalog. M. & L. Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

SALESMAN—Experienced, with good record, to call on jobbers and dealers calling our exceptionally strong line of pocket cigar lighters, table lighters and lighter filling stations; commission basis. Give full particulars and references. Segal Lock & Hardware Co., 55 Ferris st. Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN—$100 plus cash bonuses; weekly, easy. Show America's foremost line men's shirts, neckwear, underwear direct to wearer. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Dept. CB, Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth ave., New York.

SELL nothing! $170 weekly empty handed. Punchboard headquarters announce amazing new plan. No investment. We even pay express. K & S Sales Co., 4329 Ravenswood, Chicago.

"SEVEN-ELEVEN," brand new punchboard; side line men $200 wekely; free catalog; nothing to carry. Rudy, 337 Madison, Chicago.

"TRY IT." "PUNCH BALL." 2 brand new machines that's startling country; $125-$200 weekly; every store prospect; pocket outfit free. Ad-Lee, 821 Wabash, Chicago.

$85 WEEKLY. Amazing one-year guarantee sells Rosecliff shirts fast. 24-hour shipments; no substitutions. Big commissions in advance. Your own shirts free. Get free outfit, including ties. Dept. 930, Rosecliff Shirts, 1237 Broadway, New York.

XMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
MAKE $1.000 EXTRA
New Master Rite-Rite Pencil Gift Card, genuine engraving, personal message; Rite-Rite Pencil is a nationally advertised product. Twenty million users make gift card sales easy. Sales are made to mfgrs., banks, contractors, insurance, etc.; act quick; be first; free sample and plan sent immediately. Rite-Rite Corp., 1501 W. Polk, Chicago.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—Sell personal Christmas cards; full commission in advance; we deliver and collect; samples free. Dept. 865, Hill Studio, 270 Lafayette st., New York.

AGENTS—Earn $50 to $75 weekly selling "Homeland" All-wool Suits to measure; $4 to $8 deposit your commission; $59,000,000 assets back of bond guaranteeing customers "Fit, Satisfaction or Money Back;" including privilege try-on; no exp. necessary, we train you; free sample case. Apply District Mgr., 204 Md. Bldg., 1410 H.

AGENTS—Big money selling shirts direct to wearer for large manufacturer; established 40 years; no capital or experience needed; write for free samples. Samuels Shirts, 566 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Get vanilla extract at 1 cent a bottle; also new Black Walnut flavor. Adams Food, Harvey, Ill.

AGENTS—Sell finest line raincoats, boys' clothing, ladies' dresses; experience unnecessary; spare-full time; advance commissions; samples free. Jacy's, 150 Fifth ave., New York.

AGENTS—Get particulars of our sensational seller; necessity in every home; low price, big profits. Write Bowman Co., 1511 North Newkirk st., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—We start you in business and help you succeed. No capital or experience needed. Spare or full time. You can easily earn $50-$100 weekly. Write Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

BANKRUPT rummage sales make $500 monthly; start now; everything furnished; experience unnecessary. Robey, Dept. 435, 1945 Wabansia, Chicago.

FEDERAL distributors get big pay; $25 to $60 per week to start; no capital or experience needed. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

MAKE $15-$25 daily. Sell personal Christmas cards and $1 box assortments. Highest commissions; big sample outfit free. Doehla Co., Dept. 122, Fitchburg, Mass.

OUR SUPERIOR PROPOSITION will net you $100 a week every week in the year; equipment and car furnished; no capital or experience necessary; immediate profits. Write today for particulars, American Products Co., 2828 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SELL personal Christmas cards, names embossed in gold. $1 dozen up. 50 per cent commission. Samples free. Also box assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

SELL PRACTI-CLOTH—Looks like linen damask tablecloth; pays agents $5-$8 per hour; ends laundering—just wipe off to clean; sales-closing demonstration; get free samples; special plan. Maytex Products, 255 Church st., New York.

SELL Christmas Greeting Cards; beautiful sample book free; highest commissions paid; make $1,000 before Christmas. Write for samples, Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

SELL household necessities; coffee, tea, desserts, soaps, perfumes—300 quality items; $15 week spare time, $75 full time; full-size samples furnished. Write Blair Laboratories, 2-M-4, Lynchburg, Va.

$150 WEEKLY—Own bankrupt rummage store; start now; everything furnished; experience unnecessary. Monarch, C. W., 1709 N. Paulina, Chicago.

HOOVER-SMITH DAYLIGHT SIGNS.
Every motorist buys; cost 50c, sell $1; start now making real money. Displawel, 107 Wooster st., New York.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
Make big money with Sunshine Box Assorted 21 beautiful cards; cost you 50c, sells for $1. Mail 50c for sample box. The Sunshine Art Co., Trenton, N. J.

ADD $1,000
TO YOUR EARNINGS.
Sell exclusive personal Christmas cards; distinctive steel-engraved designs; expensive sample book free. Wetmore, Janes & Sugden, Rochester, N. Y.

SITUATIONS—MALE

CHAUFFEUR—Seventeen years' experience; drive any make car; with refs. N. 867.

DENTIST—Registered; long experience, good dental prostetician, desires position. Box 381, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

COOK—Good, reliable; in private family. 900 French st.; phone N. 5169-W.

HOUSEKEEPER - COMPANION, by refined cultured woman, who has filled acceptably executive positions; refs. Box 319, Washington Post.

INTELLIGENT, capable, mature widow wants work of some kind between hours 10 and 6. Address Box 340, Washington Post.

LADY, capable, cheerful disposition, neat homemaker, good cook, desires position as housekeeper, companion; refs. Box 336, Washington Post.

SECRETARY—9 YEARS' EXPERIENCE; COLLEGE EDUCATION; REFS.; DESIRES POSITION WITH JOURNALIST, EDITOR OR WRITER. BOX 347, WASHINGTON POST

SECRETARY—Ten years experience; expert stenographer, competent, familiar with office routine and office management, desires position where intelligence and interest will count. Box 350, Washington Post.

TYPING—Manuscripts, legal and literary, copied correctly by expert typist at 40c per 1,000 words. Adams 1700.

Male and Female

GERMAN couple wish positions as butler and cook; city or country; can furnish best of refs. If desired. Address 1915 Pa. ave. nw., 2d floor.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

500 COLORED day workers, cooks, chauffeurs, dishwashers, janitors, porters, waitresses, car washers, elevator opr. Free. 2125 11th st. nw.

BOYD'S Office Help About 15 openings daily; stenog., typist, bookkeepers Free regis 1338 G st.; M 2338

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

CRUISER—Bridge deck; 39x10 ft., 6 in. x38; 2 years old; excellent condition; beautiful lines; seaworthy and conveniently arranged; very fully equipped; 6-cylinder motor; bargain. Box 310, Washington Post.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

PUPPIES—Pekingese; thoroughbred; 8 weeks old. Call Silver Spring 373.

JEWELRY

DIAMOND BARGAINS

Private parties *in need of money* left the following diamonds to be sold at once

AT A BIG SACRIFICE

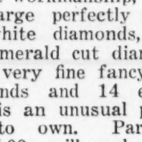
Lady's solid platinum diamond flexible mesh bracelet created by one of the leading jewelers. An exclusive design of fine workmanship, set with 143 large perfectly matched blue-white diamonds, 3 very fine emerald cut diamonds, 2 large very fine fancy shaped diamonds and 14 emeralds. This is an unusual piece for one to own. Party paid $4,275.00; will make a huge sacrifice to quick buyer for $2,250.00. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Lady's solid platinum diamond dinner ring set with 34 large perfectly matched blue-white diamonds, one large very fine Marquise shaped diamond and six emeralds. This ring is an extraordinarily fine piece of jewelry, and it can not be fully described. In order to appreciate it you must see this wonderful value, cost originally $775. In order to raise funds at once will sacrifice for $575.

Lady's solid platinum straight row diamond flexible bracelet, set with 24 large perfectly matched blue-white diamonds, and 24 sapphires. This is a very fine bracelet made by one of the leading jewelers, cost originally $750. Party in urgent need of funds and leaving city will sacrifice for $435.

Lady's solid platinum diamond circle pin, very exclusive design and fine workmanship, set with 35 large matched blue-white diamonds and 9 blue sapphires. Cost owner $625. Will sacrifice at once for $385.

TRIBBY'S
Established 21 Years
Next Door to Keith's Theater
615 15th St. N.W.

KAHN  On 7th St.

DIAMONDS LEFT ON SALE
(PARTIES MUST RAISE CASH.)

1 carat absolute blue-white solitaire diamond engagement ring, finest quality and brilliancy. Must be sold at once.

$250.

$275 platinum diamond dinner ring, 23 diamonds and 22 sapphires; very exclusive, finest quality and workmanship. An unusual bargain.

$150.

$550 blue-white solitaire diamond ring, finest cut and fiery gem, gorgeous platinum mounting studded with 28 diamonds. Party must sacrifice.

$375.

$500 Elgin platinum watch bracelet, 50 fine large diamonds and 6 emeralds. Must be seen to appreciate value.

$325.

ESTABLISHED 32 YEARS.

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.

FURNITURE

ANTIQUE and American furniture; corner cupboard, dower chest, dropleaf table, low post beds, etc. Pot. 232.

DAVENPORT and chair, overstuffed; mahogany gate-leg table, chairs and buffet to match; refrigerator, kitchen furniture, pressure cooker, odd chairs, felt mattress; splendid condition; reasonable. 1632 8 st., Apt. 22.

LARGE bed-davenport, 2 wicker chairs and table. 2551 17th st. nw., Apt. 108; Adams 8416.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

BABY CARRIAGE—Reed; practically new. Bassinette, mattress used only two months; reasonable. 3708 Jenifer st. nw. Cleve. 2106.

CHINA CLOSET—Handsome, oak; will sell cheap. Apply Sunday or after 5 week days. 1141 New Hampshire ave.

CLOTH—Direct from loom to you at money-saving prices; fine ginghams, broadcloths, shirtings, prints, bedspreads, sheetings, pillow tubing, &c.; write for free samples and prices. Monaghan Mill Store, Dept. R, Greenville, S. C.

COAT—Handsome, dark red; small 38; perfect condition; $30; also a few dresses. Phone North 7282.

GRAFONOLA, small gas range, gas heater, mattresses, beds, dresser, china closet, chairs, &c.; cheap. 904 F st. ne.

GRAND PIANO—Weber, mahogany; almost new; will sell for $350 cash, which is less than half original cost. West 111.

HOME-MADE JELLIES—100 glasses; reasonable. Apply 3005½ Sherman ave. nw.

MEAT dealers and grocers: double your profits with Hussmann equipment; new and used counters, coolers; on easy terms. Harry L. Hussmann Refrigerator Co., St. Louis, or local agent.

OVERCOAT—Dark blue; about size 36; needs little repairs; $8. 1720 Euclid st. nw.

PINES automatic winter front for 1927 Nash light six De Luxe sedan; also Weed skid chains, 30x4.95; used only once; good as new; $15. Box 700, Washington Post.

SEWING MACHINES—A big clearance sale; 50 machines; must go at sacrifice for not more than $10 apiece; drophead Singers, White and other makes; also portable electric, $15, $20, $30, $40—all guaranteed. White Sewing Machine Co., 711½ 9th st. nw.; phone Franklin 952.

BOXWOODS If interested, let me know your wants. Box 95, Marion, Va.

METER—One-half inch Niagara oil meter; greatly reduced price. Box 43, Washington Post.

Frank Libbey & Co.
LUMBER
and
MILLWORK
For quick service call "Libbey"
6th and N. Y. Ave., N. W.
Phones Main 1223-1224

ROOMS—FURNISHED

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw.)—Neatly furn. rms.; wkly. rates; transients; $1 up.

BELMONT RD., 1808—Choice front room, well furnished, near bath; private residence; reasonable; desirable location. Adams 2484.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1430—Large furnished single or double room; twin beds; porch; gentlemen; private family. Adams 9484.

BELMONT RD., 1810—Charming, newly decorated rms., adj. bath; only cultured people desired; very reasonable; garage. Adams 4481.

C ST. SE., 1349—Front room; for 2 gentlemen or couple; a. m. l.; board optional; private home; reasonable.

CENTRAL location; large front room; in refined private home; 1 or 2 gentlemen; refs. Phone North 1363.

CALVERT NW., 1942—Large front room, 2d floor, near bath; attractively furn.; suitable for couple.

CENTER ST. NW., 2332—Entire floor, 2 rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove, bath; newly and completely furnished, including dishes, linen, steam heat, elec., contin. h. w.; employed couple; $47.50. Adams 3607-W.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Single or double rooms; private family; inst. hot water; gentlemen. Col. 4613.

CONVENTION visitors, make reservations near Mayflower Hotel; exceptionally desirable rooms and suites suitable groups; continuous h. w.; service. 1626 17th st.

DOWNTOWN (1539 Eye st. nw.)—Beautiful large 2d-floor room; very bright and comfortable; unlimited phone.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1612 19th st. nw.)—Warm, well-furnished room next to bath; 2d floor; gentlemen.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1763 P st. nw.)—2d-floor front, with alcove; handsome, quiet home; $35; other rooms, $20.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1427 21st st.)—Large front room with kitchenette, $30; also sleeping rooms, twin beds, $25-$30; l. h. k.

EYE ST. NW., 2005—Attractive, well-furnished rm.; splendid locality; near Powhatan Hotel; good board near; adults only.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1425—Front room; twin beds; cont. h. w.; quiet, private home; phone; reasonable.

GOOD NW. LOCATION—Large, desirable room, newly decorated and furnished. Reas. Call Pot. 6125.

HOBART ST. NW., 1604—Gentleman; large, bright room, next to bath; sleeping porch; reasonable. Adams 1066-J.

I ST. NW., 1820—Downtown attractive bedroom, also room, private bath; steam, electricity; for couple, man or woman; other rooms with running water in attractive home.

IRVING NW., 1361 (Apt. 34)—Nicely furnished room for lady; $15 monthly. Apply after 7 p. m. Saturday and before 3 p. m. Sunday.

K ST., 1627—Attractive house and rooms, single or suite, private bath, shower; reasonable; central; for men only.

K ST. NW., 1917—First floor, 3 rms., bath, grill; together or separate; others, $15-$25; plenty hot water; men only.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1916 (Apt. 32)—Attractive rooms; single or en suite; adjoining bath; excellent board near. Columbia 5816.

KENYON NW., 1210—Entire second floor furnished for light housekeeping; 3 rooms, porch, bath; 2 car lines.

LANIER PL. NW., 1714—Second-floor front room; modern home of small family; gentlemen only. Columbia 900.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1507—Attractive room on second floor. Very near car lines and bus. Reasonable. References if desired.

MINTWOOD PL., 1847 (near 18th and Col. rd.)—Attractive front rm. 2 gentlemen; south exposure; also sing. rm.; adult family.

N ST. NW., 1221—New room; twin beds; contin. h. w.; $30. Phone North 7134.

N ST. NW., 1426—In home of owner; attractive rooms; h.-w. h., contin. h. w.; garage; electricity, phone; $15 and $20.

NEAR INTERIOR DEPT.—Two rooms; semi-private bath; l. h. k.; 2d floor front; $40 including gas, elec. Fr. 4614.

NEAR CAPITOL (119 C st. se.)—Two double rooms, 2d floor, next bath. Clean, comfortable. Good transportation.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Handsomely furnished private home; all modern comforts and conveniences; gentlemen; refs. Telephone North 1391.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 3715—Lovely double room in priv. home, comfortable and attractive, next bath; abundance hot water.

O ST. NW., 2138—Nicely furnished front bedroom for 2 gentlemen; twin beds, a. m. l.; private family.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1444—Double room, next bath and sun rm.; continuous hot water; new, private home. Col. 9939.

PORTER ST. NW., 3006—Near Bureau of Stand. 2d fl. front, new det. home; a. m. l. Semi-pri. bath; cedar clos. Cleve. 4392.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1439—Double and single rooms; transients. North 1564.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I. ave.)—Double room, kitchenette; single room; also room, twin beds; steam heat; every convenience.

TAKOMA, D. C. (806 Aspen st.)—Two beautifully furn. rooms; convenient to Walter Reed Hospital. Georgia 2505-J.

THE PORTNER. Apt. 150—Very desirable furnished room, private family, gentleman. North 1421.

THE PLYMOUTH (Apt. 72)—Parlor, bedroom and kitchen; other rooms, $20, $18 and $10. Main 5486.

TWO communicating rooms, with private bath; continuous hot water; gentleman. Col. 4490.

TWO communicating rooms; private bath, porch; entire floor; private home; continuous hot water. Col. 9140. Near Rock Creek Bridge; also garage.

112 EAST CAPITOL ST.—Two rooms, large and medium, with or without l. h. k. privileges; $4.50-$6.50. Ring inside bell

6TH ST. NW., 1133—Front room, kitchenette and porch; complete l. h. k.; h.-w. h.; $30.

8TH ST. NW., 1024—Room and kitchenette apt., $28.50; lg. front rm., l. h. k. apt.; reas.; pleasant rm., $3.75 wkly.; h.-w. h.; elec.

10TH ST. NW., 1237—Downtown; furn., entire floor 4 rooms; private bath; large closets, elec.; steam heat; phone.

12TH ST. NW., 1406—Large second floor front room, kitchenette. Well furnished. Convenient location; a. m. l. Reasonable.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—1 large bright room, $4 a week; 1 small room, $2.50 per week. Franklin 10192.

12th NEW YORK AVE. NW.—Well-furnished front room, near bath; electricity, steam heat; rent reasonable; 2d floor.

1402 L ST. NW.—Furnished bachelor apt., 1 large room, private bath; maid service; gentleman only.

15TH ST. NW., 1225—Single and double rm; convenient, quiet location; suitable for students; comfortably furnished. N 3019.

16TH ST. NW., 1912—Large, nicely furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen, $5 per month.

ROOMS—FURNISHED

16TH ST. NW., 1912—Furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; $40. Telephone Potomac 1684.

1607 EYE ST.—Ideal downtown location near White House. Researchmen's Club. Exceptionally large rooms for men. Shower bath. Single, $30; double, $36. Garage space.

16TH ST. NW., 3504—Large front room; nicely furnished; 2 double windows; private shower; reasonable.

18TH ST. NW., 1930 (Apt. 23)—Attractive room; in private family; convenient location; very reasonable.

18TH ST. NW., 1724—Attractive rooms, single and double; use kitchen, library and piano; references; no smoking. Dec. 4682.

4015 8TH ST. NW.—Semiprivate furnished room, next to bath; a. m. l.; reasonable. Adams 1474-J.

4322 14TH ST. NW. (Webster st. car stop)—Nice, large, cleanly kept, well-furnished warm room; a. m. l.; $20 per month; congenial surroundings; unlimited phone. Adams 7239.

1411 Mass. Ave. N.W.
ROOMS, STUDIOS AND APARTMENTS.

LARGE FRONT ROOM
1865 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Double or single, side room; 2 windows; clean, quiet; homelike; a. m. l.; near 19th Potomac 2453.

Suburban

CAPITOL HTS., MD. (62d and Ellersile ave.) Three or 4 rooms; elec., bath, heat, $20 mo.; convenient to schools, churches, stores and to bus and car line; one fare. Capitol Hts. 257.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

COLUMBIA RD., 1721—Nicely furnished brkft front room, twin beds; excellent home cooked food; convenient location; for 2 gentlemen, $35 each. Ad. 651.

HELENE CLUB—Exclusive home fo rgirls and women; beautifully furn. rms.; splendid meals; circulating library; radio, phone; laundry priv. Mrs. Meaton, Pot. 873.

K ST. NW., 1331 (opposite Franklin Park)—A pleasant place to live; near downtown business district; excellent meals, reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT (1712 Kilbourne pl.)—Two rms.; nicely furnished; well heated; Va. cooking; a. m. l.; $35 each. Col 9658

N ST. NW., 1903—Beautifully furnished double and single rms., twin beds; excellent board; ideal location; walking distance.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Attractive corner room, next bath; twin beds; inst. h. w.; every convenience and comfort; excellent food and service; also single rooms, $37.50 month. Decatur 4455.

OLYMPIA (Apt. 24, 1368 Euclid st. nw.)—Second floor, accommodate 1 to 4 persons; newly furnished; excellent meals; ideal for steady; $40 month. Col. 8804.

REFINED young ladies; beautiful home; excellent board; single, double rms. for 4; laundry privilege; reasonable. North 110

1224 17TH ST. NW.—Large well-furnished room, suitable for two; excellent meals; transient guests accommodated; references.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

E. CAPITOL ST., 915—2 housekeeping rms.; large, sunny; clean; sink; one adult, $30; bath used by one party.

Furnished or Unfurnished.

TAKOMA PARK—Apt., vacant; 4 rooms, bath; large porch; comfortable; heat guaranteed. Shepherd 2928-W.

COUNTRY BOARD

COUNTRY BOARD IN THE SOUTH.
Open All the Year.
Modern conveniences; on highway; city references.
MISS SMITH, Shadwell, V

HOUSES FOR RENT

Furnished.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK—Owner's home; completely furnished; 6 rooms, 2 baths, glass-inclosed sleeping porch; large finished basement; a. m. l.; garage; yard, front and rear; refs. Col. 9623.

GOING South for winter, will rent small home, near Dupont Circle; reasonable rent to suitable family; bank refs. exchanged. Phone North 1348 or call 1418 21st st. nw.

In Beautiful Edgemoor
FINE COLONIAL RESIDENCE
On Edgemoor lane; 10 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat, attractive ground and shade trees; immediate possession. Rent, $200 per month.
H. LATANE LEWIS
Realtor.
1422 F st. nw. Main 8945.

Unfurnished.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New 6-room and bath detached Spanish-type residences, garage, large porches, never occupied, $85 mo.; also bungalows, 5 and 6 rooms, nearby Va. and Md., $35 to $50 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, 1105 Continental Trust Bldg. Main 5231.

110 BRYANT ST. NW.—6 rooms, bath; elec.; newly papered and painted throughout; $55. Phone Owner North 1008.

2148 Florida Ave. N.W.
Newly papered and painted, 9 rooms and two baths, $90.
Wm. Corcoran Hill Co.
10 Jackson pl. nw. Main 1283.

Newark st., Cleveland Park, near Conn. ave.; detached house; a family place in a section where houses are seldom to be had; 11 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch; $150 per month; long lease if desired.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1407 N. Y. Ave. NW. Main 1166

NEW HOUSE $90
1816 IRVING ST. NW.
Overlooking beautiful park; never occupied; 7 large rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., elec.; all-white enameled kitchen, laundry room, built-in refrigerator; beautiful terraced lawns; $100 with garage. Inspect today. Keys at 1748 Irving st. or Phone Main 8949.

601 BELMONT ST. NW.
Very attractive semidetached 6-room and bath house just off Georgia ave., in first-class residential section. Excellent heating plant, electric lights, large porches, rear yard with garage; $60.

AN UNUSUAL CHEVY CHASE HOME.
4616 Norwood Drive.
Beautiful detached home overlooking Chevy Chase Golf Course, one square south of Bradley lane at Wisconsin ave. Six large rooms (3 bedrooms), living room 16x24, tiled bath with built-in tub, shower and fixtures, tiled lavatory additional, large porch, garage to match house. Big lot with shrubbery. A real bargain at $110 per month.
CAFRITZ.
14th and K. Main 9080.

NEW HOME, $62.50
1837 OTIS ST. NE.
Never occupied, detached, 6 large rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, breakfast porch, h.-w. h., elec., tiled bath with shower; beautiful terraced lawns; garage. Keys at 1835 Otis st. ne., or Phone Main 8952.

1400 GIRARD ST. NW.—9 rooms, modern; 2 baths; well arranged for roomers; good location; reduced rental. Main 1309 daytime, Shepherd 2827-W. evenings.

FOR RENT
HOUSE—UNFURNISHED
FOR COLORED
2048 E ST. N.W.
6 Rooms and Bath
$35.50
1126 New Hampshire ave.,
Ten rooms and bath, $65.00.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. Main 6830

NEVER OCCUPIED. $69.50.
411 Marietta pl. nw., one block north of 5th and Madison sts.; beautiful new home; 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms); h.-w. h., elec.; breakfast porch, all-enameled kitchen, built-in refrigerator; cedar lined closets, tile bath and shower, fireplace; texture walls instead of paper; shrubbery and lawns. To inspect call at 413 Madison st. nw. for keys, or phone Main 8953.

S st., near Conn. ave.; one of the popular older houses; Southern exposure; excellent order; 10 rooms, bath, steam heat, electricity, gas, extra lavatory on the third floor; $100 per month.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1407 N. Y. Ave. NW. Main 1166

2409 California Street
BEAUTIFUL DETACHED BRICK RESIDENCE. ONE SQUARE FROM MASS. AVE. IN THIS RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL SECTION, CONSISTING OF 10 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS; TWO SERVANTS' ROOMS AND BATH. LARGE SUN ROOM, HAVING 11 WINDOWS; 2-CAR BRICK GARGE; HOT-WATER HEAT; LEASE FOR 1 OR MORE YEARS.
VERY REASONABLE RENTAL.
CALL US FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Inc.
1435 K St. NW. Main 2345.

1431 L ST. N.W.
15 rooms, 2 baths, all modern conveniences, hot-water heat, gas, electricity, wonderful location for rooming house. $200 monthly.
H. L. RUST CO.,
1001 15th St. N.W. M. 8100.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Unfurnished.

2150 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Exclusive residential section; 8 rooms and 2 baths; electricity; hot-water heat. $75.

1329 TWELFTH ST. N.W.
9 rooms and bath; electricity; gas; very good condition. $65.50.

946 14TH ST. S.E.
6 rooms and bath; gas and electricity; front and rear porches; garage. $55.

COLORED TENANTS
1324 9TH ST. N.W.
9 rooms and bath; electricity; oil heater; large back yard. $75.

COLORED TENANTS
1013 LAMONT ST. N.W.
8 rooms and bath; elec.; h.-w. h.; garage; house newly papered. $70.

W. H. WEST COMPANY,
1319 K st. nw. Main 9900.

WANTED HOUSES

Unfurnished.

FIVE to 7-room house; preferably Chevy Chase; must be reasonable. Box 339, Washington Post.

WANTED
VACANT HOUSES IN ALL SECTIONS
OF
WASHINGTON.
We have a waiting list of people who are desirous of securing homes in Cleveland Park, Massachusetts Park, Chevy Chase, and in all other sections of Washington.
Call Main 2345—and let us present your home to our clients.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
LEASING DEPT.
1435 K ST. NW. MAIN 2345.

OFFICES—STUDIOS

FOR RENT—Dentist office or studio, on lobby floor of Stoneleigh Courts, in downtown section; in perfect condition and necessary plumbing. Apply Manager, Stoneleigh Courts, Conn. ave. and L st. nw.

INSPECT
THE DESIRABLE OFFICES
IN THE
EDMONDS BUILDING.
917 15TH ST. NW
(OVERLOOKING M'PHERSON SQUARE)
SUITES OF 2 TO 6 ROOMS.
SPLENDID SERVICE. LOW RENTALS
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.
1435 K ST. NW MAIN 2345

INTERNATIONAL Exchange
Bank Bldg., cor. 5th and H sts. nw. Large, light, airy rooms; all day parking facilities; $20 per mo. up. one month's rent free.

KEITH-ALBEE BUILDING
AT
15TH & G STS. NW.
OPPOSITE U. S. TREASURY.
DESIRABLE SUITES AND SINGLE ROOMS. VAULT LAVATORY WITH HOT WATER; ICE WATER IN EVERY ROOM. WESTERN UNION AND POSTAL TELEGRAPH CALL SERVICE.
24 HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
LOW RENTALS.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.
LEASING DEPARTMENT.
1435 K STREET NW. MAIN 2345.



PEOPLES LIFE
INSURANCE BLDG.
14th and H Sts. N.W.
Formerly Continental Trust Bldg.
Large, light outside rooms, single or en suite.
WARDMAN
Main 3830 1437 K St. N.W.

STORES FOR RENT

1235 7TH ST. NW.
Very large room, 24x75, with upper floors, excellent alley facilities. Suitable for pool-room, lunchroom, dance hall, &c.; $175 a month.

3223 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
Building near Colony Theater, store 24 feet wide with cellar under entire building. Five-room and bath apartment above; $175.

3224 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
16x45, with cellar, rear yard, good show window; $40.

503 KENNEDY ST. NW.
New building in restricted residential section. Can rent with apartment if desired. Store, $50.

1006 20TH ST. NW.
Near corner 20th and K sts. nw.—Large store and 6 rooms and bath, suitable for shoe repair shop, barber, delicatesaen, &c.; $75 a month.
CAFRITZ. Main 9080.
14th and K.

1920 14TH ST. N.W.
Large store with 2 windows, good location for any business. Rent reduced.
ISADORE KAHN,
617 7th St. N.W.
Main 5977.

INSPECT THESE EXCELLENT LOCATIONS. SOME CAN BE RENTED WITH APTS ABOVE IF DESIRED.
4823 Georgia ave. nw.
1006 20th st. nw.
2004 K st. nw.
3224 Georgia ave. nw.
501 Kennedy st. nw.
2603 14th st. nw.
1409 L st. nw.
1235 7th st. nw.
435 9th st. nw.
5627 Georgia ave. nw.
716 Alabama ave. se.
3414 18th st. ne.
CALL FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS.
CAFRITZ
14th and K. M. 9080.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT

5-ROOM bungalow; elec. lights, bath, range, 1-pipe furnace, laundry tub; $35 month; take car at 12th st. and Pa. ave. nw.; 12 minutes to Arlington Junction; apply Mr. Levy, across from station.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

For Rent

Large brick building on steam and electric railroad sidings and one of the most heavily traveled boulevards, within 20 minutes' motor distance of the business center. High-power electric line on the property. Especially good for wholesale and retail gas station with motor service or for manufacturing. Long lease to be had at moderate rate or can be purchased advantageously.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1407 N. Y. Ave. NW. Main 1166.

11TH NEAR F ST. N.W.
VERY DESIRABLE OFFICE
OR STORE ROOM
LARGE SHOW WINDOW
ALLEY IN REAR
REASONABLE RENTAL
HEDGES & MIDDLETON,
INC.
1412 EYE ST. N.W.
FRANKLIN 9503

BUSINESS PROPERTY

For Rent

1905 14TH ST. N.W.
20x110 FT. TO ALLEY
HEAT FURNISHED
GOOD BUSINESS LOCATION
MODERATE RENTAL
HEDGES & MIDDLETON,
INC.
1412 EYE ST. N.W.
FRANKLIN 9503

HOUSES FOR SALE

SEMIDETACHED house, 7 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., elec.; cellar; large yard; convenient bus and car lines; $5,500 Linc 8586.

BARGAIN—6 rms. and garage; all modern conveniences; near Grant Circle, stores and schools. 4324 3d st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (2 blocks of Conn. ave.)—New, English type; 7 r., 2 b., lav. on 1st floor; porch; built-in garage; sun parlor; easy terms. Cleveland 696.

WONDERFUL buy from owner; English brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, best location in city; wonderful neighborhood, near everything; under $20,000. See for yourself. 3541 16th st. Open; easy payments; will consider trade; want nice tenants.

Near 3d and Penn. Ave. S.E.
ONE BLOCK FROM GOVERNMENT PARK
$8,000.
A bay-window brick of six rooms and tiled bath; modern improvements; side-hall entrance; upper and lower rear porches; all in perfect condition; near cars, stores, schools, churches and transportation; an excellent buy in a convenient section.
CALL MR. BRUBAKER.
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS.
1417 K St. Main 9300

THE POST APARTMENT HOUSE REVIEW

Select Your Apartment From These Desirable Offerings—Now Available

Furnished.

CONN. AVE., 2832—Completely furnished, newly papered housekeeping apt of 3 rms. and bath; ideal for couple employed; price, $60.

DOWNTOWN—Attractive, completely furnished apt., 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; high ceilings, fireplaces; immediate possession. 617 19th st.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1406—Two large rms. and alcove, 2d floor; gas range, kitchen sink; contin. h. w.; near park, cars and private day nursery. Adams 1328.

COMFORTABLY furnished apt., 5 rooms, baths, porch; $200. Phone Col. 5668.

1632 S ST. (Apt. 22)—Five rooms, bath, sleeping porch; beautifully furnished in mahogany; silver, china, linen.

OPP. MAYFLOWER—Persons desiring quiet, comfortable and pleasant surroundings will find attractive 1 to 3 r., b. apts. (some l. h. k.); also several unusual rms. at 1717 DeSales

EYE ST. NW., 1306—3 rms., kit., bath.; downtown location; $35 to party buying furniture; very reasonable.

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable 7-room, 2-bath apt.; best residential section; 3 exposures; mahogany furniture, Oriental rugs, Frigidaire; adaptable for entertainment; long lease preferred; adults. Col. 4741, Apt. 211.

17TH ST. NW., 1608—Exceptionally bright front apt., completely furnished; living, bath, kit., large closets. Apt. 1 before 6

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw. (top of hill)—14th st. car; 1 and 2 room suites, with or without bath; furnished completely, attractively; linen and maid service optional; electric stoves (cool cooking); living rooms by day, bedrooms by night; $7, $10, $12, $15 week.

DOWNTOWN—Studio apt.; spacious living room, dressing room, bath; closets; fireplace. Maison d'Art, 1741 R. I. ave. nw.

UNUSUAL opportunity for attractively furnished front corner apartment; reception hall, living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; all outside rooms; rent reduced. 19th and Kalorama rd. Phone Potomac 1180, Apt. 806.

E ST. NW., 124—3 rooms and attic; all front; nicely fur.; heat and gas; $11; no objection to children; also other rooms.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. One room, kitchen and bath, $5.00. See Manager.

2116 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Bachelor apt., 2 rooms, bath; elec.; maid service, laundry; Frigidaire; $60.

STONELEIGH COURTS
Conn. Ave. and L N.W.
One two-room and bath. Eastern exposure. Available now at $125 month.

WE SPECIALIZE IN FURN. APTS. AT LOWEST RATES
Largest group of fireproof bldgs.; 5 acres of ground, walking distance downtown; 24-hour elev. and switchboard service, cafe and lobbies; h. c. non-h.k.; all large, outside rooms, tile baths, finest fittings, large closets and balconies; 2 to 4 room suites, $50 up; greatest value in this city; few left. Phone Col. 7744 or see Clifton Terrace South, entire block, Clifton st. at 14th nw.

HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
11th and 12th and H Sts. N.W.

In the immediate downtown section. One room, kitchenette and bath, $65 and $75; 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $125 and $150. Furnished with maid's service and linens.

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

Furnished or Unfurnished.

$30—DOWNTOWN—English basement apt., private entrance; large living room, hall, large kitchen, bath; modern. 1906 K nw.

2425 19TH ST. NW. AND MERIDAN (off 16th)—1 or 2 rms., kit., b., hall, dining alc., beau. outside, large rms. Ad. 130, Cleve. 18.

WALK TO OFFICE, THEATER, GOLF, COLLEGE, SCHOOL, SHOPPING, GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS

Convenient to all car and bus lines. Live in

THE BRADFORD
1800 K N. W.

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 1 room and bath to 7 rooms and 2 baths. Electric refrigeration, 24-hour telephone and elevator service.

Manager on Premises
GEO. W. LINKINS,
Rental Agents
1733 De Sales Street

Unfurnished.

WANTED—Lady to share apt. with another; price, $32.50; walking distance downtown. Frank, 8275-J.

3 LOVELY outside rooms; beautiful, large yard and porch; including heat, gas and elec., &c.; phone; $62.50; ready for occupancy Oct. 15; couple only. Cleve. 3019.

KENYON ST. NW., 1917—Second floor, 4-room apt., heat, gas and electricity; phone and gar.; $50 mo.; overlooking Zoo Park.

2926 14TH ST. NW.—Beautiful 2d floor flat; must be seen to be appreciated; reasonable.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1460—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; $60.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1846—4 rooms, bath, heat, gas and electricity; furnished, $40.

TWO-FAMILY apts., 5 rooms and bath; m. i.; rents reduced; $45; 1703 Euclid st. nw.; 2d floor; 1741 N. Capitol st., 1st and 2d floors. Phone Owner, N. 10080.

APT., 1709 H ST.—Convenient all clubs; large living room and bedroom, with open fireplaces; dining room, kitchen and bath; southern and eastern exposures; recently decorated. Apply Elsie Cobb Wilson, Inc., 1709 H st.

1734 14TH ST. NW.—5 rooms, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, h.-w. h.; newly papered and painted; cheap rent.

FLORIDA AVE., 2033 (near Conn. ave. and S st.)—Newly decorated, large, attractive 4-room apt.; open fireplace, front balcony; $100 per mon. Call at property or Louis P. Shoemaker, 1407 N. Y. ave.; M. 1166.

1763 P ST. NW.—Semibasement apt.; dry and cozy; elec.; priv. entrance; $15; also housekeeping rm., $22.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1402 — Attractive front apt., 4 large, light, clean rooms and bath; a. m. i.; continuous hot water; Murphy bed in living room; $55.

1858 COLUMBIA RD. (The Covington).
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $60.00.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00.

WOODRIDGE (3032 24th st. ne.)—Attractive 5-rm. apt.; large rms. and closets; well-equipped bath and kitchen; sl. porch; private entrance; first-class condition; garage. Pot. 2445-W.

TWO rms., kit., bath.; apt house, 1929 16th st. nw. Levi H. David, McLachlen Bldg., 10th and G sts. nw.; phone Main 389.

813 5TH ST. NW.—2 large rooms, kitchenette; private bath.

AT FOREST GLEN, MD.—Newly decorated 5-room-and-bath apt., large hall, front and rear porches, elec. lights, gas range; yard; steam heat furnished; near churches, schools, railroad station, postoffice, stores and buses; rent, $50 month. H. Latane Lewis, 1422 F st. nw.; Main 8945.

SIX rooms and bath; h.-w. h., elec. lights; $50. Phone Linc. 391-J, between 6 and 7 p. m

B ST. NW., 1911—Most desirable apt., 5 rooms and bath, with balcony; electric refrigeration. Buckey & Co., Inc., 806 17th st. nw.; Main 2282.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $43.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50
See Manager.

THE PARK LANE, 3039 Que st. nw.
One apt. of 4 attractive rms., kitchenette and bath, $80.
One apt. of 2 rms., kitchenette and bath, $52.50.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 42.

FOR COLORED.
THE LEXINGTON,
Corner 21st and L Sts. NW.
Very large apartment containing 3 rooms, bath, good condition; steam heat, electric lights and janitor service; $37.50.
CAFRITZ,
14th and K. Main 9080.

THE WYOMING
A few desirable apts. available; 2 rooms and bath to 7 rooms and 2 baths; cafe in building; special monthly rates.

2116 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Front apt., 6 rms., 2 baths; $125; Frigidaire.

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
One block from 18th st. and Columbia rd.; 3 and 4 rooms, bath and porch apts.; large outside rooms; best location. Apply Janitor or The Collier Inn, 1807 Columbia road.

FOR COLORED.
3611 N ST. NW.
Six large rooms, splendid condition.
CAFRITZ
14th and K. Main 9080.

TWO NEW BUILDINGS
40 and 42 B St. S.W., opposite Capitol Grounds.

Apartments with reception hall, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

Electric Refrigeration
Ready October 1

THOS. F. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St.

STONELEIGH COURTS
Conn. Ave. and L St.
One two-room and bath, unfurnished; one six-room and two baths, unfurnished. Under Wardman management.
Apply Resident Manager.

THE WHYLAND
1724 17th ST. N.W.
Desirable apt., 2 bedrooms, living room, full size kitchen, reception hall and bath; three exposures.
Refrigeration
WARDMAN
Main 3830 1437 K St. N.W.

THE TIVOLI
CORNER PARK ROAD AND HIATT PLACE
1 room, kitchen and bath,
$35.00 and $37.50
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
Colorado Bldg. Main 6140.

804 23RD N.W.
Apt. of 4 rooms and bath, $50.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO.
738 15th St. N.W. Main 6830

MT. PLEASANT
THE LYNTON, 3149 Mt. Pleasant St.
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK.
Six rooms, bath and porch.
Low rental.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
REALTORS, ESTABLISHED 1887.
1433 K ST. NW. MAIN 1017.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS
Easy Walking Distance of Stores and Government Departments.
920 New York Ave. N.W.
4 Rooms and Bath, $40.00
Excellent Condition.
B. F. SAUL & CO.
925 15th St. Main 2100

STUDIO APARTMENT,
1612 20TH ST. NW.
Large studio room, dining room, kitchenette, bedroom and bath.
SANDOZ, INC.,
2 Dupont Circle nw. Decatur 4010

Lowest Rentals in the City For Downtown Apartments
THE ARDMORE
915 20th N.W.
4 and 5 rooms, only $11 per room.
GEO. W. LINKINS,
RENTAL AGENTS
1733 De Sales St.

CORCORAN COURTS
23rd and D Sts. N.W.
Overlooking Lincoln Memorial and facing large Government reservation.
LOWEST RENTS IN TOWN
$35.00 UP
Ultra modern housekeeping and bachelor suites of 1 to 4 rooms and bath.
$65.00
Corner apartment with reception hall, living room, dining alcove and kitchen. Large bedroom and tiled bath with shower.
Resident Mgr., Main 10030.
CAFRITZ
14th and K M. 9080

THE ROCKSBORO APARTMENTS
1717 H ST. N.W.

All outside, well ventilated apartments of one and two rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, equipped with Frigidaire; 24-hour elevator service; two blocks from Conn. ave. and 14th st. car lines and one block from bus lines; very satisfactory rentals. Resident manager Apt. 101. Telephone Decatur 3617.

THE UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS
2210 E ST. N.W.

First-class apartment of one room, kitchen, dinet and bath; ideal management and janitor service; unbelievable low rentals. Resident manager, Apt. 31. Telephone Franklin 3527-J.

1644 IRVING ST. N.W.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath (2 bedrooms) on first floor, $65.00
2d and 3d floors—Apt. of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath (3 bedrooms), porch, $80.00.
Heat furnished. Garage with each apt. Excellent condition.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.
Leasing Dept.
1435 K St. NW. Main 2345.

THE STRATFORD,
2010 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
Excellent residential. Good service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00 to $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..70.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..100.00

1625 16th St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..$100.00

1907 K St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$60.00

1811 S St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$30.00 and $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$42.50

1108 Columbia Rd. N.W.
5 rooms, bath and hall..$52.50

1103 C St. S.E.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..$45.00

927 G St. N.W.
2 rooms and bath to 6 rooms, bath and porch.
E. S. POSTON & CO.
1518 K st. nw. Main 760.

4104 14TH STREET N.W.
Desirable apartment of four rooms, kitchen and bath. Just a few minutes' ride from downtown, yet convenient to Rock Creek Park. Reasonable rent.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, hall and bath..$40 to $55

1216 10TH STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
1 room, kitchen, dinet and bath..$39.50

2008 16TH STREET N.W.
1 room, kitchen, Murphy bed and bath.
$37.50 and $45.00

THE TORONTO
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch..$65.00
4 rooms, kitchen, rec. hall and bath..$90.00
5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths..$125.00
W. H. WEST COMPANY,
1519 K St. N.W. Main 9900

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS,
1609-11 31st St. N.W.
Detached modern buildings; no courts; 2 rooms, Murphy bed, tile bath, $40.50; 3 rooms, reception hall and bath, $55.50; large playground, lawn swings. Resident manager.

3435 R ST. N.W.
One apartment of 3 rooms, reception hall and bath. Resident manager.

GLASGOW COURT,
330 R. I. Ave. N.E.
New building; 2 rooms, Murphy bed, tile bath, $37.50; 3 rooms, reception hall and bath, $49.50; 4 rooms and tile bath, corner apartment, $62.50. Resident manager.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Corner building; 2 rooms and tile bath, $40; and 3 rooms, reception hall and bath, $62.50-$65.

THE AMHERST,
1664 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Corner apartment of 3 rooms, reception hall and bath, $47.50.

THE JEANNETTE,
1314 14th St. N.W.
Downtown apartment of 4 rooms, reception hall and bath; $37.50.

2019-29 35th ST. N.W.
New apartment of 3 rooms and bath; $42.50. See resident manager.

1858 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Three rooms, bath and porch, $50; 5 rooms and bath, $67.50. Resident manager.

BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. NW. MAIN 9300.

1509 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.
ENTIRE FLOOR
Living room (18x24), foyer (10x10), dining room (14x18), kitchen, 2 pantries, library (14x14), 4 master bedrooms, with 2 baths, 3 servants' rooms with bath.
WILL REDECORATE TO SUIT TENANT.
$275.00.
W. H. WEST COMPANY
1519 K st. nw. Main 9900.

INSPECT AT ONCE
1860 CYLDESDALE PL. N.W.
Just a step above 18th and Columbia rd., at the main entrance to Rock Creek Park; corner building, having view for miles over the valley. Near theater, stores, &c.
$45.00
Reception hall, large 20-ft. living room with Murphy bed and dressing room. Attractive dining alcove and kitchen, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.
French doors, polychrome lighting fixtures, attractive kitchen cabinets, plenty floor plugs, &c.
Suburban environment in the heart of the city.
CAFRITZ
14th and K M. 9080

LOWEST RENTALS IN CITY
2011 35th St. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE.
Opposite Western High School and within one block of new Junior High School. Convenient to bus lines. Desirable 3-room, entry hall and bath apt., just being redecorated throughout. Rent $42.50.
GEO. W. LINKINS
1733 De Sales. Decatur 2500.

THE CRESTHILL
1430 BELMONT ST. N.W.
High elevation, electric refrigeration, 24-hour elevator service, oil-burner heat, incinerator, &c.
Resident Manager
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and 2 porches, front..$75.00

THE STRATHMORE
N.E. Cor. 13th AND MONROE STS. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath..$55 to $62.50
Elevator service, electric refrigeration.
See resident manager, Apartment 29.

1632 30th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette and bath..$36.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; front..$55.00
Ideal home apartment near Montrose Park. Excellent car and bus service.

1445 N ST. N.W.
Convenient to Govt. Depts.
1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed; front apartment..$40.00

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$45.00

2750 14th ST. N.W.
Apartment 6
5 rooms and bath..$65.00

2316 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..45.00

1724 H ST. N.W.
Adjoining Metropolitan Club.
2 rooms and bath (nonhousekeeping)..$45.00

1714 CORCORAN ST. N.W.
Call Office for Inspection.
4 rooms and bath..$40.00 to $62.50
4 rooms and bath..$40.00 to $52.50

2025 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Call Office for Inspection.
3 rooms and bath..$45.00 to $50.00

818 18th ST. N.W.
Second floor rear apartment—1 room, sleeping porch, kitchen and bath. $47.50

MOORE & HILL, INC.
730 17th Street N.W. Main 1174

THE SHELBURNE
N.E. Corner of 17th and S Sts. N.W.

Located in a most desirable residential section within walking distance of downtown. There are a few more apartments available at most reasonable rent. This is a modern apartment house, practically new, and will make a most comfortable home. All apartments have large, light rooms and splendid closet space. Your inspection and comparison is invited, but don't delay, as only a few apartments remain. Our service is of the best.

FRIGIDAIRE BEING INSTALLED

4 rooms and bath..$52.50 to $75.00
1 room and bath..$32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath..$40.00

ROBERT LEE O'BRIEN
Franklin 5385 1710 Eye St. N.W.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
3000 Connecticut Ave.

SUITES NOW AVAILABLE
In Center and North Buildings
TWENTY-FOUR HOUR SERVICE
VALET SHOP, GARAGE, DINING ROOM
OTHER SHOPS IN DIRECT CONNECTION

FACING BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK PARK

One room and bath..$40 month
One room, kitchen and bath..$50 month
Two rooms, kitchen and bath..$60 to $80 month

Also larger apts. ranging in size 3 r. & k. b., to 5 r. & k. & 2 b.

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT THESE UNUSUAL SUITES

Office: 3000 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Telephone Adams 4800

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

THE IMPERIAL
1769 Columbia Road

An established building providing the utmost of home comforts in an apartment.

Large rooms—many large closets. Porches, gas fireplaces, roof garden, 24-hour service. Completely detached building with sunlight in all apartments.

Maintained in perfect condition by resident owner-manager. Electric refrigeration optional.

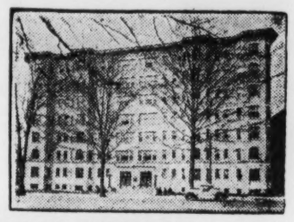
3, 5, 6 Rooms and Bath
$60 to $125 Per Month

CHATEAU THIERRY.
S St. at 20th N. W.
One Block East of Conn Ave
Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
also
suite suitable for doctor.
Elevator service. Resident manager
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.,
738 15th St. Main 6830

ARMY-NAVY APARTMENTS
820 Connecticut Ave.
(Between H and Eye Sts. N.W.)
New 12-Story, Fireproof, Ultra-Modern Apartment Hotel.
UNFURNISHED.
Living room, dressing room, bath (maid service)—
$52.50-$60.00
Living room, dressing room, bath, kitchen, dinette, electric refrigeration—
$62.50-$75.00
Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, dinette, electric refrigeration—
$77.50-$125.00
ALSO HANDSOMELY FURNISHED SUITES AT NOMINAL RENTALS.
Outside exposures overlooking city.
24-hour elevator switchboard service.
Designed to fill the need of bachelors and small families who seek a comfortable, cheerful, congenial and comparatively inexpensive downtown home, within walking distance of business, the shops and theaters
Now Open for Inspection.

3475 HOLMEAD PL. N.W.
½ Square From 14th St.
Two-family apartment building, first floor; 5 rooms and bath; 2d floor, 6 rooms and bath; separate hot-water heating plants; electricity, garage. Reasonable rents.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
Realtors, Established 1887
1433 K ST. NW. MAIN 1017.

MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
2700 Conn. Ave.
OPPOSITE WARDMAN PARK HOTEL



MANAGEMENT WARDMAN
1 room, kitchen and bath..$45.00
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath..$75.00
FRIGIDAIRE
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER

THE EXECUTIVE
3401 16th St. N.W.
4 rooms, reception hall and bath..$77.50
Fine apt., with 3 street frontages, giving plenty of light and air; beautiful view along 16th st. residential section, yet close to 14th st. and Park rd. business center. See janitor.

314 V St. N.E.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath..$44.00
4 rooms, reception hall and bath..52.50
Just redecorated. Looks like new.

228 10th St. N.E.
New building. Res. Mgr., Apt. 5
2 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen and bath..$50.00

6805 Ga. Ave. N.W.
THE GORGAS
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
Very Large Rooms.
2 rooms, dining alcove, reception hall and bath, $55.00.
Murphy Bed in Living Room.

3606 Rock Creek Church Rd.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath..$42.50

THE CEDRIC
4120 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath..$60.00
4 rooms, reception hall and bath..65.00
Modern, fireproof elevator bldg.; all apts. just redecorated. See resident manager.

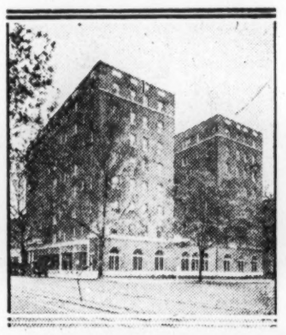
628 8th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, din. alc..$47.50

PETWORTH GARDEN
133 Webster St. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath..$54.50

THE LINDY
4222 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, reception hall and bath..$35.00

J. C. WEEDON CO.,
REALTORS.
1719 K Street N.W. Main 9288

14th and Fairmont Streets N.W.



THE NEW AMSTERDAM

This ultra-modern apartment, conveniently located, offers excellently planned 1-room unit at most moderate rentals. The apartments are equipped with all of the modern installations—large cupboards and clothes racks, Frigidaire, club kitchens, efficient day and night telephone and elevator service.

Inspect this building if you are contemplating taking a new apartment.

New Cafe Will Open Soon.
RESIDENT MANAGER,
COL. 7401

COLUMBIA MANAGEMENT CO.
WM. FRANK THYSON
Investment Bldg. Main 1580

THE ALROY
1615 KENYON ST. N.W.

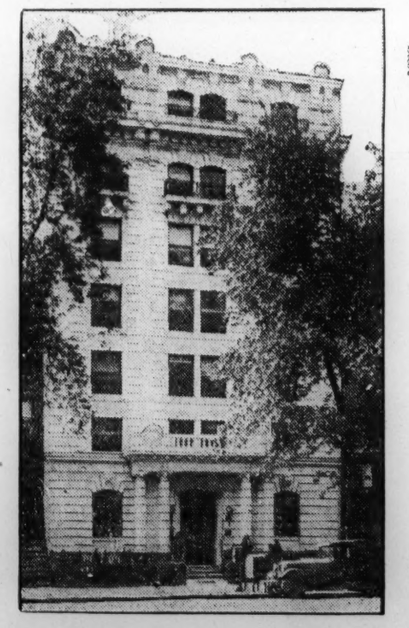
Mt. Pleasant, overlooking Rock Creek Park; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

FRIGIDAIRE

Excellent apartments of one room, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed, dressing room..$55.50
Large living room and bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed and dressing closet..$65.50
Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch, $92.50.

Resident Manager
WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

The Champlain



1424 K St. N. W.

Right in the heart of the theater, business and shopping district. Newly renovated suites of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath and 2 rooms and bath without kitchens.

All Night Elevaor Service
Apply Resident Mgr. on Premises
or Phone Frank 5587

NEW KENSINGTON
14TH AND CLIFTON STS. N.W.
THE MOST CONVENIENT SECTION OF THE CITY

Excellent apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; some apartments all southern exposure with large porches, electrical refrigeration.

$50.00 to $65.00
RESIDENT MANAGER

THE ST. MIHIEL
1712 16th St. N.W.
The most fashionable section of the city
FRIGIDAIRE
Excellent Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Resident Manager
Wardman Management

CHOICE APARTMENTS
2151 California St. N. W.

5 large rooms and bath; excellent condition; rents reasonable; Frigidaire (no additional expense). Apply to resident manager, Apt. 304.

THE FORELAND
2nd and A Sts. N. E.

Corner building, near Union Station, Capitol, Senate and House Office Buildings, 2 rooms and bath with shower; $40 to $45 per month.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
Main 1016 1433 K St. N. W.

FOR APARTMENT SEEKERS IN THESE NEW BUILDINGS AT
CONNECTICUT AVE. AND DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath
to
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
$45 to $82.50
FRIGIDAIRE—GARAGE
Apply Office,
Apt. 104, 3511 Davenport St.
WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

1909 19th STREET N.W.

Where Florida Avenue intersects 19th Street, just a block from Connecticut Avenue, and in the heart of Washington Heights.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$95.00
5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths..100.00

FRIGIDAIRE INCLUDED IN RENT.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
CONVENIENT TO TWO CAR LINES AND BUSES
RESIDENT MANAGER
Marius McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS
1415 K Street Main 4752.

ATTRACTIVE AND HOMELIKE MODERN APARTMENTS, 2124 EYE ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$57.50
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

Vicinity Dupont Circle, 1320 21st St. N.W.
Only 10 Minutes to Downtown.
Newly decorated apartments, large closets, screened porches, elevator service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$45
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch..85
Resident Manager.
Phone North 7726

THE CECIL
1026 15th St. N.W., Cor. of L
1 ROOM AND BATH TO 5 ROOMS AND BATH.

5406 Connecticut Ave.
Near Chevy Chase Circle.
3 and 4 rooms and bath; rent $35 and $50 monthly.

CONNECTICUT AVE. AND DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $82.50.
FRIGIDAIRE
Apply Office,
Apt. 104, 3511 Davenport St.

THE HERMITAGE
1117 VERMONT AVE. NW.
Downtown apartment; one room, kitchen and bath. Apply resident manager.

RENTS REDUCED
CONVENIENT LOCATION,
2225 N St. N.W., Cor. 23d St.
Three-room and bath housekeeping apartments, all large, outside rooms, $40 per month.
Apply Resident Manager.

2500 K ST. N.W.
Near Washington Circle
Two rooms and bath. Walking distance to all Government Buildings and downtown. A modern building. All outside rooms. Rent, $40 and up.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 307.
Phone West 517.

THE ALBEMARLE
1700 T St. N.W.
3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS AND BATH.

THE SAVOY
2804 14th St. N.W.
Newly decorated throughout, 5 large rooms and bath; $70 per month.

THE PREMIER
718 18th St. N.W.
Convenient to Government Departments; 1 room and bath and 3 rooms and bath. Rent reasonable.

1410 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments of 5 rooms and bath, $65 monthly.

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT
MAIN 3830 1437 K ST. N.W.

THE POST APARTMENT HOUSE REVIEW

Select Your Apartment From These Desirable Offerings—Now Available

200 MASS. AVE. N.W.

THIS NEW APARTMENT HOUSE OFFERS MANY CONVENIENCES FOR THOSE DESIRING TO LIVE NEAR THE POSTOFFICE, CAPITOL, HOUSE OR SENATE OFFICE BUILDING AND WITHIN WALING DISTANCE OF DOWNTOWN BUSINESS SECTION.

APARTMENTS ARE COMPLETE WITH 1 OR 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN WITH SERVITOR, DINING ALCOVE AND BATH WITH SHOWER; 24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE, PRIVATE BASEMENT GARAGE FOR TENANTS.

221 F ST. N.W.

APTS. OF 2 AND 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH SHOWERS, FRIGIDAIRE AND SOME WITH RADIO ATTACHMENTS.
RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. 21.

1461 GIRARD ST. N.W.

APT. OF FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, PORCH, FIREPLACE; EXCELLENT APT. IN FRONT OF BLDG. GARAGE SPACE.
ALL APTS. JUST REDECORATED. NEW GAS RANGES. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

THE WOODBINE, 2839 27th St. N.W.

CORNER 27TH AND CATHEDRAL AVENUE. CORNER BUILDING, ONE SQUARE FROM CONN. AVE., OPPOSITE CATHEDRAL MANSIONS. TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH; 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH. FRIGIDAIRE.

3618 CONN. AVE.

FRIGIDAIRE. TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, RECEPTION HALL. $50; ALSO ONE WITH DOUBLE PORCH, $65. NEWLY RENOVATED. RESIDENT MANAGER.

3126 16th ST. N.W. Just Above Columbia Rd.

IN AN EXCELLENT RESIDENTIAL SECTION. APTS. HAVE BEEN NEWLY RENOVATED THROUGHOUT, INCLUDING GAS RANGE. TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH; MOST REASONABLE RENTS IN THE CITY.
FOR INFORMATION APPLY JANITOR.

2426 19th ST. Facing Biltmore St.

EXCELLENT APTS. OF 4 EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE ROOMS AND BATH; EXTRA LARGE CLOSETS; RENTAL, $75 TO $80.

2535 13TH ST. N.W.

NEAR CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, IN A VERY DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD; 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH; VERY REASONABLE RENT.

1751 Columbia Rd. N.W.

FOUR ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, $65.

HAMPTON COURTS, 2013 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.

IN EXCELLENT 16TH ST. NEIGHBORHOOD, CONVENIENT TO YOU ST. CARS AND 16TH ST. BUSES; WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF DEPARTMENTS AND VERY CONVENIENT TO MARKET.
ONE ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH.
TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
THREE ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
A DESIRABLE FEATURE IS THAT THE BATH IS BETWEEN THE BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM.
ELEVATOR SERVICE. SWITCHBOARD.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES.

PELHAM COURTS, 2115 P St. N.W.

ONE SQUARE FROM DUPONT CIRCLE, WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF DOWNTOWN.
APTS OF ONE ROOM AND BATH, TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
FRIGIDAIRE.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES.

1138-40 CONN. AVE. Facing Mayflower Hotel.

SECOND AND THIRD FLOOR APARTMENTS OF 4 ROOMS AND BATH; NEW EQUIPMENT, INCLUDING RANGE AND HOT-WATER HEATER; NEWLY DECORATED; $60 AND $65.
CAN BE USED FOR BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE IF DESIRED.

DORSTAN HALL, 4800 Georgia Ave., Saul's Addition.

2 AND 3 ROOM KITCHEN AND BATH APARTMENTS WITH SHOWER, CEDAR CLOSETS, PORCHES; SOLE OF SPANISH TYPE. RENTS FROM $55 TO $65 A MONTH.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. Opp. Walter Reed Hospital.

ONE, TWO AND THREE ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH; $37.50 TO $70 MONTH; EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE, ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS; PLENTY OF CLOSET SPACE.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST.

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD. ONE SQUARE FROM INTERSECTION OF COLUMBIA RD. AND CONN. AVE. TWO AND THREE ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINING ALCOVE AND BATH; $55 TO $70 MONTH.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES.

1900 BILTMORE,

IN THE FASHIONABLE WASHINGTON HEIGHTS SECTION
APTS OF 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH. FOYER LARGE ENOUGH FOR LIVING ROOM. SOME APARTMENTS WITH PORCHES. FRIGIDAIRE. $55 TO $57.50.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904



BOULEVARD APARTMENTS

2121 New York Ave. N.W.

RESIDENT MANAGER
Main 6850

One Room, Kitchen and Bath with Dining Alcove and Murphy Beds.

$50

Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath with Dining Alcove and Murphy Beds.

$60

Every apartment is in perfect condition, equipped with Frigidaire and service closets opening into a public hall. The building is located just one square from the Municipal Golf Links in Potomac Park and a very short walk to central downtown.

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

WENDELL MANSIONS

2339 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW. Sheridan Circle Section.
11 rooms 3 baths $400.00

2222 QUE ST. N.W.

Near Sheridan Circle and Que St. Bridge. Exceptionally well arranged apartments with large rooms. Elevator service.
4 rooms and bath $75.00
5 rooms and bath 115.00
6 rooms and 2 baths 125.00
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE

NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern fireproof building with elevator service.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath ..... $57.50 to $67.50

1611 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Studio apartments. Elevator service.
3 rooms and bath $70.00
5 rooms and bath, with large studio room 125.00

1811 H ST. N.W.

Overlooking Park.
3 rooms and bath $55.00

THE CLIFTON

14TH ST. AT THOMAS CIRCLE.
7 rooms and bath $100.00

1740 M ST. N.W.

Bachelor Apartments.
1 room and bath $35.00
2 rooms and bath 65.00

3701 MASS. AVE.

Northwest Corner Massachusetts Ave. and Wisconsin Ave., Opposite St. Albans Cathedral.
Twenty-four-hour elevator service. Telephone Switchboard.
3 rooms and bath $65.00
3 rooms, bath and porch 72.50
4 rooms and bath 90.00
5 rooms, bath and porch 113.00
General Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH

1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington.
Elevator and telephone service.
1 room and bath $35.00
4 rooms and bath 85.00
5 rooms and bath 90.00

17TH AND K STS. N.W.

Southwest Corner, Overlooking Farragut Park.
Bachelor Apartments.
3 rooms and bath $50.00
4 rooms and bath 75.00

1603 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Near Dupont Circle.
3 rooms and bath $65.00

816 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Near Army and Navy Club and U. S. Chamber of Commerce.
5 rooms and bath $115.00

2550 14TH ST. N.W.

5 rooms and bath $65.00

THE ST. DENNIS

SE. CORNER 17TH AND KENYON STS. NW.
2 rooms and bath $35.00
3 rooms, bath and porch 48.50
4 rooms, bath and porch 65.00

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INCORPORATED.

1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Phone Decatur 3600

Exceptional Features Characterize SOUTH Cathedral Mansions

2900 Connecticut Ave.
Northwest Corner Connecticut and Cathedral Avenues

The spaciousness of every Apartment, large and small, in this modernly appointed Building is noteworthy. The character of the fixtures and the arrangement of the rooms show studied care for comfort and convenience. And the resident manager sees to it that the service is always 100%.

Suites to meet your requirements—of 2 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths

Maxim McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS

1415 K Street Main 4752

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT

900 19TH ST. (COR. 19TH & EYE STS. N.W.)

1 room, kit. and bath
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electric Refrigeration
Switchboard and Elevators
Manager on Premises

THE GREENBRIER 1107 16TH ST. N.W.

3 rooms, pantry, kit. and bath
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator
Manager on Premises

2109 F ST. N.W.

1 rm., dinette, kit. and bath
2 rms., dinette, kit. and bath
In-a-door beds
$38.50 to $50.00.

THE DAVMAR 18 9TH ST. N.E.

2 rooms, kit. and bath, $50
Electric Refrigeration
Manager on Premises

THE RHODA 1615 35TH ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kit. and bath, $60

1619 30TH ST. N.W. (In Upper Georgetown)

2 rooms, kit. and bath, $40.00

SCHUYLER ARMS 4954 Columbia Rd.

1 room and bath
1 room, kit. and bath
2 rooms, kit. and bath
5 rooms and 2 baths
Electric Refrigeration
Switchboard and Elevators
Manager on Premises

THE RADNOR 2901 16th St. N.W.

5 rooms, bath and porch, $90
Elevator

149 R ST. N.E. (Near New Tech High)

5 rooms, bath and por., $57.50

THE NONQUITT 2914 11th St. N.W.

5 rooms, bath and por., $45.00

THE BRIGHT 950 Longfellow St.

2 rooms, kit. and bath, $37.50

646 NEWTON PL. N.W.

1 room, kit. and bath, $30
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $37.50

1402 T ST. S.E.

2 rooms, kit. and bath, $50
Including electric refrigeration

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.

1435 K St. N.W. Main 2345

Valois, 1330 Mass. Ave. N.W.

2 rooms and bath $30.00

1361 Irving St. N.W.

3 rooms and bath $47.50
4 rooms and bath 65.00

Bennett, 1332 21st St.

1 room and bath $60.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 45.00

Dakota, 1410 Girard St.

3 rooms and bath $65.00

Oneonta, 76 N. Y. Ave. N.E.

2 rooms and bath $30.00

Hartford Ct., 1434 Harvard St.

4 rooms and bath $65.00
3 rooms and bath 57.50

1725 Lanier Pl. N.W.

5 rooms and bath $72.50

5 Riggs Court (Dupont Circle)

3 rooms and bath $75.00

Flats—Unheated

1741 N. Capitol st.—5 rooms, bath $47.50
1703 Euclid st.—6 rooms, bath 45.00
626 9th st. nw.—4 rooms, bath 40.50
2011 4th st. ne.—4 rooms, bath 40.00
4807 Georgia ave. nw.—4 rooms, bath 40.00
3 8 st. ne.—5 rooms, bath 45.00

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, INC.

FRANKLIN 9503 1412 EYE ST. N.W.

INTERESTING NOTICE TO DESIRABLE TENANTS

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A MODERATELY PRICED APARTMENT, PROBABLY LOWER THAN CAN BE FOUND ELSEWHERE AND AT LOCATIONS IN WHICH IT IS DESIRABLE TO LIVE, CUT THIS "AD" OUT AND INSPECT THE APARTMENTS LISTED BELOW.

1820 Clydesdale Place.

A delightful, high-class residential section, just 2 squares north of 16th st. and Columbia rd. and overlooking Rock Creek Park. Only a few available.

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Overlooking the Cathedral park; 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50 per month; undoubtedly the lowest rents in the city, especially when the desirability of the location is considered. These apts. have all been painted and papered, and are like new. Only one left.

1114 F St. N.E.

Facing Maryland ave.; 4-story, elevator buildings, with attractive lobby; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $47.50. Undoubtedly the lowest rent on Capitol Hill.

3024 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

One-half square north of Mass. ave.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45.50. Only one available.

1235 & 1303 Randolph St. N.W.

Delightfully located buildings, detached; all outside rooms; splendid environment; convenient to 14th st. and Park rd.; rents lower than less desirable buildings in this neighborhood; 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.

3032 Rodman St. N.W.

Cleveland Park, ½-square west of Connecticut ave., surrounded by detached homes; an unusually attractive outlook from all rooms; 2 rooms, kitchen (large enough for breakfast set), and bath, $45.

636 12th St. N.E.

A most convenient location, in a new nicely kept building; rental for 2 nice rooms, kitchen and bath front apt., $47.50.

3125 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.

West of 16th st., in a new building; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $47.50.

1613 30th St. N.W.

The Prince George; large apt. of 6 rooms, bath and porch; very reasonable rental.

FOR INSPECTION SEE JANITOR EACH BUILDING.
SPECIAL NOTE—You will find in our buildings clean, sanitary conditions. They are kept in this manner throughout the year. We insist on courteous janitor service, comfortably kept buildings, clean halls and liberal service.

CHAS. D. SAGER
REALTOR AND BUILDER
924 14th St. N.W. Main 36

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

THE PASADENA. 2633 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.
3 rooms and bath $50.00
5 rooms and bath 72.50
MAYCROFT. 1474 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
2 rooms and bath ..... $42.50 to $45.00
3 rooms and bath ..... 60.00 to 70.00
JEFFERSON. 5311 8TH ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath ..... $40.00 to $45.00
OBSERVATORY.
WIS. AVE. AND HALL PL.
3 rooms and bath $45.00
4 rooms and bath 52.50
CONARD. 13TH AND EYE STS. NW.
1 rm., kit. and bath ..... $37.50 to $45.00
2301 CONNECTICUT AVE. NW.
5 rooms and 2 baths $150.00
1009 11TH ST. NW.
2 rms., Murphy bed, b. ... $45.00 to $52.50
1016 16TH ST. NW.
4 rooms and bath ... $90.00 to $100.00
5 rooms and bath 135.00
HADDON. 1930 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
4 rms., rec hall, bath ... $52.50 to $65.00
910 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.
3 rooms and bath $37.50
GOODWIN. 1417 PARK RD. NW.
5 rooms and bath ... $47.50 to $60.00
CAPITAL VISTA.
211 DELAWARE AVE. SW.
2 rooms and bath ..... $40.50 to $45.00
3 rooms and bath 55.00
RIVIERA. 2310 ASHMEAD PL. NW.
3 rooms and bath ..... $45.00 to $65.00
HAMPTON. 1740 16TH ST. NW.
4 rooms and bath $50.00
THE IRIS. 1420 HARVARD ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath ..... $50.00 to $60.00
MT. AGLE. 3708 NEW. HAMP. AVE.
2 rooms and bath $32.00
THE DRAKE. 2119 H ST. NW.
2 rooms and bath ..... $32.50 to $48.00
3 rooms and bath 60.00
MT. VERNON. 9TH & NEW YORK AVE.
3 rooms and bath $35.00
BEVERLY COURT.
1736 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
3 rooms and bath $65.00
7 rooms and 2 baths 150.00
THE SHERIDAN, 1523 22D ST. NW.
4 rooms and bath $55.00
THE OLYMPIA. 1368 EUCLID NW.
3 rooms and bath $45.00
7 rooms and bath 90.00
WILMINGTON.
1811 WYOMING AVE. NW.
5 rooms and bath ..... $65.00 to $75.00
WAVERLY. 1906 N ST. NW.
2 rooms and bath ..... $30.00 to $42.50
3 rooms and bath 57.50
3030 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
4 rooms and bath $62.50
THE CORA. 3267 N ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath $50.00
THE CLEVELAND.
3039 MACOMB ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath $50.00
4 rooms and bath 67.50
THE AVALON.
2627 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.
4 rooms and bath ..... $55.00 to $70.00
5 rooms and bath ..... 67.50 to 70.00
2800 CONN. AVE. NW.
2 rooms and bath $32.50
3 rooms and bath 57.50
1425 CHAPIN ST. NW.
4 rooms, bath, porch ... $55.00 to $65.00
2106 N ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath ..... $45.00 to $47.50
LE BOURGET.
2127 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
1 rm., Murphy bed, b. ... $30.00 to $32.50
2 rms., Murphy bed, b. ... 30.00 to 42.50
RICARDO. 3625 16TH ST. NW.
2 rooms and bath ..... $43.00 to $50.00
4 rooms and bath 93.00
5 rooms and bath 123.00
7 rooms and 2 baths 173.00
PORT STEVENS.
1000 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath $47.50
THE AMBASSADOR. 1750 16TH ST. NW.
1 room and bath ..... $32.50 to $40.00
2 rooms and bath 55.00
3 rooms and bath 70.00
FLORENCE COURT WEST.
2205 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath $45.00
IROQUOIS. 1410 M ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath $55.00
5 rooms and bath 75.00
JEFFERSON. 315 H ST. NW.
4 rooms and bath $50.00
LAMONT. 1627 LAMONT ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath $50.00
4 rooms and bath 62.50
5 rooms and bath 70.00
RAVENSWOOD.
1466 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
2 rooms and bath $37.50
3 rooms and bath ... $52.50 to 55.00
WAKEFIELD HALL.
2101 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
2 rooms, dinet and bath $50.00
3 rooms, dinet, bath ... $72.50 to 77.50
4 rooms, dinet, bath 110.00
5 rooms and 2 baths 137.50
4701 CONN. AVE. NW.
5 rooms and bath ... $125.00 to $130.00
1302 18TH ST. NW.
7 rooms and 3 baths $200.00
9 rooms and 3 baths 300.00
3407-3411 29TH ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath ..... $48.50 to $50.00
4 rooms and bath 60.00
3010 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
3 rms., dinet and bath ... $60.00 to $65.00
LIBHART. 456 MASS. AVE. NW.
5 rooms and bath $50.00
3800 14TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, bath and porch $65.00
4 rooms, bath and porch 72.50
5 rooms and 2 baths 100.00
WARRINGTON.
1801 WYOMING AVE. NW.
3 rooms and bath $47.50
4 rooms and bath 57.50
5 rooms and bath ... $62.50 to 72.50
RANDALL MANSIONS.
1900 LAMONT ST.
1 room and bath $32.50
3 rooms and bath 60.00
LOMBARDY. 2019 I ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath $60.00

Colored Apartments

732 LAMONT ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath ... $45.00 to $47.50
1820 OREGON AVE. NW.
3 rooms and bath ... $45.00 to $49.50

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. N.W. Main 8100

THE ALLISON

4425 14th Street NW.
Apts. of 3 and 4 rooms and bath ..... $48.50 and $70.00

801 BUTTERNUT ST. N.W.

Apts. of 3 rooms, sleeping porch and bath $62.50

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS

2900 Connecticut Avenue NW.
Elevator, Switchboard Service, Res. Mgr.
Apts. of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath ..... $40 to $160

THE FLEETWOOD

3707 Woodley Road.
Resident Manager.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath ..... $55 and $60

THE GARFIELD

901 13th Street NW.
Apts. of 4 rooms and bath $65

THE KENWOOD

1450 Irving Street NW.
Frigidaire, In-a-Door Bed. Resident Mgr.
Apts. of 1, 2, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $38, $51, $65

1349 KENYON ST. N.W.

Apts of 2 and 3 rooms and bath ..... $38.50 to $65

THE LLEWELLYN

2224 F Street NW.
Apts. of 4 rooms and bath ..... $47.50 to $50

1909 19TH STREET N.W.

Elevator, Frigidaire, Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1, 2, 4 and 5 rooms and bath ..... $30, $45, $70 and $103

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.

Apts. of 3 rooms and bath $57.50

1915 16TH ST. N.W.

Elevator Service, Frigidaire, Resident Mgr.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath ..... $55 and $70

THE PARKWAY

3220 Connecticut Avenue.
Switchboard, Elv. Service, Elec. Refrig.
Apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms and bath ..... $32.50 to $77.50
4 rooms and 2 baths $102.50

1616 16TH ST. N.W.

Elevator, Switchboard, Frigidaire, Res. Mgr.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kit. and bath. $42.50 to $82.50

THE WEST VIEW

2123 Exc Street NW.
Elevator, Switchboard Service, Res. Mgr.
Apts. of 1, 2 rooms and bath ... $30 to $42.50

THE WINSTON

3145 Mt. Pleasant St. NW.
Apts. of 4 and 5 rooms and bath ..... $57.50 to $65

Maxim McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS

1415 K Street Main 4752

OWNED AND MANAGED BY ALONZO O. BLISS PROPERTIES
VERY DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

2800 ONTARIO ROAD.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. The most modern apts. as yet erected. Equipped with Frigidaire and newest conveniences.

CHATHAM COURTS.
1707 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
2 rooms, bath and foyer.
3 rooms, bath and foyer.
4 rooms, bath and foyer.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

BLENHEIM COURTS.
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
3, 4 and 6 rooms and bath.
Very reasonable.

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Exceptionally desirable apartments of 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, and 5 rooms, bath and foyer. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE DORCHESTER.
12TH ST. AND MARYLAND AVE. SW.
Splendid 2-room apartments.

THE DUNSMERE.
2323 11TH ST. NW.
Wonderful location; every convenience; splendid apartments of one room and bath and three rooms, bath and foyer; very reasonable rentals.

LA GRANDE.
807 4TH ST. N.W.
Very desirable downtown apartments of 4 and 5 rooms and bath; opposite Judiciary Park; rentals exceptionally low.

FALKSTONE COURTS.
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
3 and 5 rooms and bath apartments; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE RAYMOND.
814-16 22D ST. NW.
The best 3-room, kitchenette and bath apartment in the city for $40, $45 and $50.

THE KINGMAN.
423 MASS. AVE. NW.
Those desiring to live downtown will find at this apartment exceptionally desirable 3 rooms, bath and porch; very reasonably priced. See janitor on premises for inspection.

THE PENHURST.
43 H ST. NE.
4 and 5 room and bath apartments; convenient to G. P. O. and Union Station.

THE VENTOSA.
1ST AND B STS. NW.
One room, alcove, kitchenette and bath to 2-room, kitchenette and bath apartments; exceptionally desirable and reasonable.

THE WOODWARD.
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
Location can not be excelled; apartments of 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and bath, with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE ST. ALBANS.
2310 CONN. AVE NW.
2 rooms and bath, 3 rooms and bath, and 6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths; exceptional location, with rentals very reasonable with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

6TH AND K STS. NE.
Modern 4-room-and-bath family apartment; very desirable and reasonably priced.

Apply on Premises for Further Information, or Bliss Building, 35 B St. N.W., or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

1737 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Between R and S
1 room and bath $40.00
Garage available.

2110 19th St. N.W.
Near 19th and Columbia Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath 50.00
Excellent Neighborhood. Reasonable Rents.

Studio Apartment
1516 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
RIGGS COURT
Wonderful Location.
Apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; reasonable rental; Frigidaire optional; available October 4.

THE HARFORD
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
One Block From Central High School.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath 77.50

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Very desirable and well-kept buildings. Conveniently located.

THE ALBERT 1825 F St. N.W.

Apt. 1. Five rms., bath and pch. $75.00

THE AVONDALE 1734 P St. N.W.

6 rooms and 2 baths $130.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 65.00

CAVANAUGH COURT 1526 17th St. N.W.

1 room and bath $30.00
1 rm. kit. and bath ... $35.00 to $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 55.00

908 and 910 20th St. N.W.

2 rooms, bath and porch $27.50

RUTLAND COURT 1725 17th St. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00

THE MONTCLAIR 1331 Belmont St. N.W.

Two front apts. of 4 rooms, reception hall, bath and pch. ... $60 and $65

124, 128, 130 and 131 Webster St. N.W., Near Soldiers' Home

3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $46 to $5

THE PARKWOOD 1746 K St. N.W.

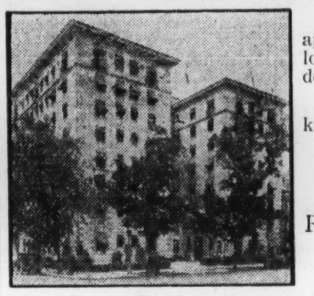
5, 6 and 7 rms. and bath. $120 to $150

ALLAN E. WALKER & COMPANY
913 15th St. N.W. Incorporated Main 2690



THE JEFFERSON

16th and M Sts. N.W.



One of Washington's best apartment houses, excellent location, modern equipment, de luxe service.

Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished.

ONE APARTMENT AVAILABLE OF 12 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS ON SHORT TERM LEASES

Resident Manager, Potomac 5660
COLUMBIA MANAGEMENT CO.
WM. FRANK THYSON
Investment Bldg. Main 1580

Especially Desirable Apartments at Attractive Rentals—Excellently Located

THE MINTWOOD, 1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.

Apartments in excellent condition, near 18th and Columbia road. Two car lines.
1 room, reception hall and bath $30.00
4 rooms, reception hall and bath 57.50

THE BILTMORE, 1940 Biltmore St. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath $70.00
4 rooms, bath and porch 85.00
5 rooms and bath 105.00
Frigidaire

THE BRIARLEY HALL, 1740 K St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch 57.50

THE SEMINOLE, 1444 W St. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath.

WALTER A. BROWN, 1400 H ST. N.W.



INVITING IMMEDIATE RESERVATION

Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
An Apartment House of Pre-eminent Distinction

24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service

Opposite Washington Cathedral

Heated Garage Accommodations
Electrolux Refrigeration

Suites of 4 rooms, bath and porch, including 2 bedrooms, to 7 rooms, 3 baths and porch. Prices beginning at $90.

Maid's Rooms with Lavatories
Practically Planned Kitchens

B. F. SAUL CO.
Rental Agents

Main 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

RENTS REDUCED 1620 R ST. N.W.

within walking distance to downtown
24-hour elevator and switchboard service
Valet Service

1 Room and Bath $30
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $35 to $42.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55 to $65

Resident Manager, Potomac 1900
Furnished if Desired at Small Additional Cost

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

2800 ONTARIO ROAD

(Overlooking the Park)

READY OCT. 1

Large, spacious, outside rooms. Ample closet space.

Three Rooms and Bath
to
Six Rooms and 2 Baths

Most Modern Apartment as Yet Erected
Equipped With Frigidaire and Newest Conveniences.

BLISS PROPERTIES

Adams 8464 or Lincoln 1860.
35 B Street N.W.

THE ONE BEST BUY SALE

Automobiles reduced from $25 to $100 especially for this sale are indicated with a ★

BUICK touring, 1923; $150; terms. Phone North 347 for demonstration or see at 1126 20th st. nw.

BUICK sedan, 1926, master; excellent condition throughout; will give liberal terms and take trade. Fred N. Windridge, "Buick Agency," Rosslyn, Va.; Clar. 1860.

BUICK—The best looking and performing 1286 Master 6 Sedan in town; also a jim-dandy 1926 Standard Buick Coupe that runs like a scared rabbit and looks as good as new. Considering the value of these cars, they are priced lower than the market; guaranteed in writing; 5 days' free trial plan; one year to pay. These Buicks are as near to you as your telephone. Call Lincoln 337 or Adams 9700 and we will bring either or both of them to you "pronto." Dick Murphy, Inc., 1835 14th st. nw. or 604 H st. ne.

BUICK—1928 Master 6 5-passenger Sedan; almost new and shows no wear. We are guaranteeing this car just like we would a new one and would like to have you see it before buying; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK 1927 MASTER 6 COACH—Is finished in beautiful new Duco; motor and chasis have been gone over; new tires all around and mohair upholstery shows no wear. We are proud of this car and are sure you will be too. See it. Gold seal guarantee and priced at $1,000.00; terms may be arranged. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

CADILLAC 314 coach; coupe, sedan, 5 and 7 pass. and imperial sedan; reconditioned and guaranteed; paint and tires like new; priced for quick sale; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. Decatur 3901.

CHEVROLET coach, 1925; in splendid condition throughout; $253; easy terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET, 1927, touring; excellent appearance and condition; has had the best of care by careful driver; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET coach, late '27; fully equipped; good condition; $450. 604 Pa. ave. se.; Lincoln 3861.

CHEVROLET, 1928, coach; will sell for balance of unpaid notes; no finance charge. See J. J. Blank, 1840 14th st. nw.; N. 9600.

CHEVROLET, 1927, cabriolet; fully equipped and A1 mech. condition; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th nw.

CHEVROLET touring, 1926; new Duco finish; $200; terms. Phone North 347 for demonstration or see at 1126 20th st. nw.

CHEVROLET, 1927, sedan; perfect condition in every respect; complete equipment; low mileage; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS—All models and years; many repainted in Duco and fully equipped; priced low and on terms. Barry-Pate Co., Inc., 2525 Sherman ave. nw., and 1218 Conn. ave. nw.; Ad. 6000 and Main 880. 1209 Wisconsin ave.; West 133.

CHRYSLER 70 BROUGHAM-SEDAN—Late model; looks good, runs good and priced right; guaranteed in writing; 5 days' free trial plan; one year to pay. Phone Lincoln 337 or Adams 9700 and we will bring the car to you so that you made ride it and drive it. We feel sure that if you do this you will buy it. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1835 14th st. nw. or 604 H st. ne.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

USED AND REBUILT TRUCKS

Ford; cab and stake body; bargain at $95.00.

Reo; cab and steel dump or express body; $300.00.

1½, 2 and 3 ton Internationals, Indiana, Reo; cargo bodies.

3 to 4 ton T. H. C. and Indiana dump trucks (one three months old), and all at prices to move them at once.

NATIONAL MOTORS, INC.
228 1st st. nw. Franklin 1171.

GARAGES FOR RENT

GARAGE—Brick; grease trap; used for repair shop; price, $20 per mo.; 1752 Marion st. nw. Apply 2805 Ontario rd.

GARAGE—Brick; room for 6 cars; price, $16 per mo.; 1736 Marion st. nw. Apply 2805 Ontario rd.

AUTO PAINTING

DURITE & PROPER
H and Water Sts. SW.

Recolor, varnish body 3 coats, $15. Set of wheels, $5. Fenders, $5. Chassis, $5. Come see our $10, $20, $30 jobs. L. 5062.

JOBS COMPLETED IN 48 HOURS

With the wonderful new durable lacquer finish that grows handsomer with age, proof against rain, snow ice, steam, soap ammonia, acids, alkali and alkaline mud. Let us show you examples of fine work with this excellent material. PRICES FROM $30 UP.
JOSEPH McREYNOLDS, INC.,
1090 UPSHUR ST. NW., PHONE COL. 427
1423-1427 L ST. NW., PHONE DECATUR 686

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

I SELL automobiles by auction every Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a. m.; a quick and satisfactory method; no sale, no charge; cars listed in time advertised free. Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw.; M. 1262.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for late-model used cars. The Auto Mart, 1605 14th st. nw. M 9539

HIGHEST PRICES paid in this city for used cars; see us before selling. Southern Motor Sales, 1324 14th st. nw.

SMALL, late model closed car; will pay cash. Hults, at Decatur 4597.

WE PAY most for used cars. Seigel Motor Co., 1823 14th st. nw.

CASH for your car. Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in this city. If your car is not all paid for, I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay. See Mr. Barnes, 1132 Connecticut ave. Decatur 2390.

WANTED—TO BUY

BOOKS bought in any quantity for cash. Bring them in or phone Franklin 5415-5416. The Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CLOTHING, books, magazines, records and miscellaneous goods. Hensley's, 300½ Pa. ave. nw.; Main 5689.

WANTED to purchase substantial used furniture; enough for 11 rooms and piano. Telephone Franklin 5394.

WANTED—Furniture for a 9-room house. Main 7698 or Franklin 1861-J.

WANTED Furniture for a 9-room house. Main 7698 or Franklin 1861-J.

WANTED—False teeth. We pay high as $10 for full sets. Any condition. We buy crowns, bridges, gold, platinum, silver. Western Metal Co., Bloomington, Ill.

WANTED—Desirable furniture, pianos, merchandise of every description. For best results call D. Notes, Main 3006.

FURNITURE—Before selling, phone Frank, 8817 and get the best results; we positively pay more for furniture, china, bric-a-brac, pianos, &c., than any one in the business. The Lincoln Co., 601 F st. nw.
WE BUY ANYTHING.
OUR MOTTO—ONE PRICE.

CLOTHING BOUGHT
Men, Ladies and Children.
W. RICE, 1332 7th st. nw.; North 1755.

CLOTHING BOUGHT.
Men's clothing, shoes, &c., bought; best prices; auto calls. Main 4145. Justh's Old Stand, 619 D.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
And old jewelry needed in our mfg. dept. Full cash value paid.
SEILINGER'S 819 F STREET

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A WELFARE organization and club, best clientele, will fill your large house that is not paying with our club members and community activities, furnished or unfurnished; dining or tea room facilities. Box 315, Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP—For sale; first class; good business; reasonable rent and lease; well located. Apply Box 344, Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP for sale; $25 rent, with heat; new store and furniture; not much cash needed. Apply 723 9th st. nw.

BARBER SHOP for sale; doing good business; will sell reasonably for cash; a real opportunity. Inquire 409 D st. ne.

CORPORATIONS financed through sale of stock. No advance fees. Commission basis. We will also incorporate your company at nominal cost. Central States Finance Co., 2022 East 105th st., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE—General merchandise store, completely stocked. Living quarters second floor. Doing good business. W. W. Owings, West Shadyside, Md.

RAISE CAPITAL—Best methods; corporations organized and promoted everywhere; est. 1903. U. S. Legal Corp., 310 Bond Bldg.

WILL sacrifice well-located suburban real estate development, with $25,000 of unsold property, at cost, and $65,000 well paid-in accounts, for $65,000; will finance $45,000; monthly income, $2,500; excellent investment. Box 337, Washington Post.

8% INVESTMENT—Safe and sound local security; if your money is earning less, it will pay you to write for particulars; no obligation. Address Box 322, Washington Post.

$1.00 ADVANCED gives $30 return. Opportunity worth investigating. Box 313, Washington Post.

CHRYSLER 71 roadster; A1 mechanically; paint like new; excellent tires; a real bargain; easy terms; your car in trade. Washington Cadillac Co., 1133-40 Conn. ave. Decatur 3901.

DODGE—Standard six Cabriolet; new 1928 model; run only 2,000 miles; a bargain. Box 342, Washington Post.

DODGE, 1926, coupe; if you are in the market for a coupe, then come in and see this car; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

DODGE touring, 1924; good condition; $225. 654 Pa. ave. nw.; Lincoln 3861.

DODGE coupe, 1926; will guarantee; $350; terms. Phone N. 347 or see at 1126 20th st. nw.

ESSEX coach, 1925; lots of transportation for $150. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.; Clar. 1860.

ESSEX, 1925, coach, late model; original owner; appearance and mechanically excellent; more miles for the money in this car than others of same year; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

ESSEX, 1927, sedan; excellent condition; reasonably priced. 2530 Que st. nw.; Decatur 5093.

ESSEX coach, 1927; excellent condition; perfect tires; at a bargain for quick sale. T. J. Camfield, 1615 O st. nw.; North 9767.

ESSEX, 4-cyl. roadster; fully equipped; paint and mechanical condition excellent; a bargain for the price; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FLINT sedan, late 1926, model 55; this car cost $2,800 two years ago; looks and runs like a new car; to appreciate must be seen; $375, cash or terms. Irvin P. Donohoe Motor Co., 1623 L st. nw. North 1820.

FORD 2-door sedan; good mechanical condition, with nearly new tires; $75 cash. 2021 17th st. nw.; Pot. 1673.

FORD, 1926, 2-door sedan; good appearance; tires and running condition; bargain; terms or cash. Call Campbell, Linc. 1181-W.

FORD touring, 1925; mechanically good; $125. 712 E st. nw.; Lincoln 8440.

FORD, 1925 sedan; nickel radiator, balloon tires; in splendid condition; $150; will accept $50 cash, small monthly payment. 1435 Whittier st. nw.; Georgia 1647.

FORD touring, 1926; new tires and Duco paint; mechanically O. K.; $30 down, balance $3 per week; a real bargain for some one; $95 cash or terms. Irvin P. Donohoe Motor Co., 1623 L st. nw. North 1820.

FORD, 1926 coupe, good shape; upholstery like new; many extras; a real bargain; $175; terms if desired. Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706, after 6, Georgia 1647.

FORD, 1926, Tudor sedan; in fine shape; appearance like new; 4 new tires, and is real bargain; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

GARDENER straight 8 sedan, 1925 model; just reconditioned throughout; a bargain. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.; Clar. 1860.

GARDNER sedan, 1925; four cylinders; new tires, Duco paint; mechanically O.K.; a real bargain; you will be surprised at price; to appreciate car must be seen; cash or terms. Irvin P. Donohoe Motor Co., 1623 L st. nw. North 1820.

HUDSON STANDARD SEDAN—Latest 1928 model; fully equipped; perfect condition; slightly used; cost $1,680, sacrifice; saving; cash, terms or trade. 115 K st. nw. Franklin 4655.

HUDSON, 1926, coach; A1 mechanically; good paint and tires; yours at an attractive price; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave.; Decatur 3901.

HUPMOBILE—1925 Touring; car in A1 condition and a real buy in a touring car. Easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

HUPMOBILE, 1925, touring; car in A1 condition and a real buy in a touring car; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

HUPMOBILE touring, late 1923; new Duco paint, good tires; mechanically O.K.; $40 down, balance weekly or monthly; a real bargain; $145. Irvin P. Donohoe Motor Co., 1623 L st. nw. North 1820.

JEWETT 1924 brougham; choice of two; owners unable to continue the notes, must be sold. 518 10th st. ne.

JORDAN LINE 8 SEDAN—Late model; perfect mechanically; appearance like new, 4 new tires; extra heavy 6-ply Mohawk on rear; guaranteed in writing; 5 days' free trial plan; one year to pay. Phone Lincoln 337 or Adams 9700 and let us bring this car to your door. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1835 14th st. nw. or 604 H st. ne.

KLINE touring, 1924; good tires; good condition; bargain. 2102 14th st. nw.

LA SALLE phaeton; slightly used; A1 mechanically; the upholstery, finish and tires like new; guarantee price to sell quick; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. Decatur 3901.

LINCOLN 5-pass. coupe, A1 mechanically; low mileage; guaranteed; let us show you this one; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. Decatur 3901.

LINCOLN, 1926—Inclosed drive limousine; A-1 mechanical condition; excellent paint and upholstery; new tires; a real buy at the price offered; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. Decatur 3901.

MARMON—Part of estate; 4-pass. victoria coupe, 1926; excellent condition; powerful, good-looking car; prize for some Marmon lover; $1,000. Cleve. 3798.

NASH 1925 coach; good mechanically and paint and tires are very good; offered at a low price for quick sale; easy terms; your car in trade. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. Decatur 3901.

OAKLAND, 1927, roadster; in beautiful condition and fully equipped; paint and mechanical condition perfect; see this one; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

OAKLAND, 1927, coach; has been carefully driven and shows it; fine tires; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

OAKLAND, 1926, coach; sacrifice; biggest bargain in the city; tires, paint fine; upholstery like new; mechanically perfect; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

PACKARD—Late model coupe-sedan; it's a "humdinger" in looks and the way it performs—oh, my! The price is low enough to make any one who knows a Packard exclaim that it's a real bargain; guaranteed in writing; 5-days, free-trial plan; 1 year to pay. Phone Linc. 337 or Adams 9700, and we will bring this Packard to you so that you may ride in and drive it. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1835 14th st. nw. or 604 H st. ne.

PEERLESS 6 sedan; this car is in fine condition and is a real bargain; your car in trade and with easy term. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. Decatur 3901.

PONTIAC—1926 coach; this car is in beautiful condition and will give miles of good and safe transportation to its next owner; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHRYSLER

JUST A FEW USED CARS THAT
Are $25 to $100 Under Price

1928 Buick 2-door Sdn.,	$950
1927 Hupmobile Sedan .	675
1927 Chrysler 60 Rdstr..	675
1927 Chrysler 60 Cpe. ..	675
1928 Chevrolet Land. Sdn.	650
1925 Chrysler 70 Rdstr..	525
1926 Dodge Roadster ...	375
1926 Chrysler 2-dr. Sdn..	425

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
COME AND SEE THEM.

SKINKER MOTOR CO., INC.,
1216-28 20th St. N.W.
Decatur 4640, 4641, 4642.
Joseph F. Cooksey,
Sales Manager.

MOTT MOTORS, INC.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.
1520 14th St.

ATTENTION,
PEERLESS BUYER!

Model 81, 1929 sedan, ready for immediate delivery at reduced price. See Mr. Stevenson.

HAWKINS

Dependable Used Cars

1925 Ford Coupe	$150
1926 Ford Roadster	200
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	200
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	575
1926 Chevrolet Coach	250
1925 Chevrolet Coach	235
1926 Dodge Coupe	425
1925 Essex Coach	175
1922 Buick Touring	125
1922 Buick Coupe	150
★ 1926 Buick Master Sedan	650
1921 Auburn Touring	125
1926 Studebaker Coach	575
1924 Velie Touring	250
1926 Reo Coupe	550
1926 Reo Sedan	700
1924 Willys Knight Sed.	350
1926 Nash Std. 6 Sed. 4 door	425
1926 Nash Sp. 6 Sed. 2 dr.	600
1926 Nash Spc. 6 Sd. 4 dr.	675
1925 Nash Spc. 6 Sd. 2 dr.	450
1926 Nash Spc. 6 Rdstr.	575
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Sd. 2 door	675
★ 1926 Nash Adv. 6 Sed. 4 dr.	775
1927 Nash Adv. 6 Sed. 4 door	900

HAWKINS NASH MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
1333-1509 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 3320
Open Evenings and Sundays

MORE For Your Automobile Dollar

PEERLESS

It is not what you pay for a car, but what you get that determines its value. That is why we say our values lead the way to greater savings. Look at this list, then come to the showrooms and see these superior values.

COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH OTHERS

★ 1927 Peerless 90-5-Sedan	$875
1928 Peerless 80-5-Sedan	750
1927 Peerless 80-5-Sedan	700
1926 Peerless 80-5-Sedan	625
1926 Peerless 80-5-Sedan	625
1926 Peerless 80-5-Sedan	575
1926 Peerless 80-5-Sedan	525
1923 Peerless 66-5-Sedan	225
1928 Buick 2-Coupe	1,300
1927 Nash 2-Roadster	850
1926 Willys-Kn. Vic. Coupe	650
1925 Buick 5-Coach	500
1928 Chevrolet 5-Coach	450
1927 Chevrolet 3-Coupe	400
1927 Chevrolet 5-Coach	400
1926 Dodge 2-Roadster	400
1927 Chevrolet 5-Touring	275
1923 Cadillac 2-Coupe	225
1924 Jordan Brougham	225
1926 Essex 5-Coach	150

PEERLESS USED CAR DEPT.
1501 14th St., at P
Dec. 3400. Open Until 10 P. M.

"GOOD" USED CARS

GRAHAM-PAIGE.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE.

'28 Dodge Sr. "6" Cab.,	$1,050
'28 Graham-Pge. 6-14Cp.	1,185
'28 Graham-Pge 6-14 Sdn	1,200
'28 Graham-Pg 6-10Sdn	750
'27 Marmon Spt. Rdstr. .	875
★ '28 Studebaker Comdr. Victoria..	1,150
'27 Hudson cus. blt. rd.	850
'27 Peerless Rdstr., "72"	850
'27 Essex Coach	350
'28 Willys-Knt. "70" Cab	950
'27 Chrysler Roadster ..	500
'27 Nash Spec. 6 Sedan	650
'27 Dodge Spt. Rdstr. .	475
'27 Paige 8 Sedan	1,185
'27 Whippet Coach	450
'27 Pontiac Landau Sdn.	450
'27 Nash Adv. Sdn. ...	800
'26 Chevrolet Coupe ...	275
'26 Ford Coupe	265
'25 Peerless 6-80 Coach	650
'26 Reo Sedan	595

25 Others, $50 Up.
Your Car in Trade.
GRAHAM-PAIGE CO.,
Factory Branch,
1522 14th St. N.W.
Potomac 772.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

PONTIAC coach, 1927; excellent appearance and condition; new tires; $400; terms. Phone North 347 for demonstration or see at 1126 20th st. nw.

PONTIAC, 1926; landau sedan; tires, paint and mech. A1; see this bargain in a sedan today; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

REO. REO.

"TREW" VALUES.
SPECIALS.

Reo Flying Cloud Sedan, demonstrator; mileage very low; fully equipped; new-car guaranty. Substantial price reduction.

Willys-Knight, 1927 Cabriolet Coupe fully equipped, all new tires, and in A-1 mechanical condition; cost over $2,000; specially priced at $985.

Whippet 1927 Roadster; one of the best little cars on the market; paint, tires, upholstery excellent; A-1 mechanical condition, and the price will sell it quickly.

Reo roadster, 1926; car refinished in beautiful Brewster green Duco, with trimmings to match; fully equipped, including spare tire. Priced right.

Chrysler "70" Roadster, 1926; paint, tires, &c., excellent; mechanically O. K. fully equipped. A bargain.

WE ALSO HAVE

1927 Flying Cloud Victoria.
★ 1927 Flying Cloud Sedan.
1927 Flying Cloud Roadster.
1925 Hudson Coach.
1926 Chrysler Roadster.
1927 Dodge Sedan.
1926 Pontiac Coupe.
1925 Stude. Duplex Phaeton.
1924 Chrysler Roadster.
1927 Reo Wolverine Brougham.
1927 Diana Sedan.
1926 Reo Sedan.

25 Others to Choose From.

Roadsters, coupes, sedans and tourings. Prices range from $50 and up.

OPEN EVENINGS, SUNDAYS UNTIL 3 P. M.

THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th. Decatur 1910

ANY ONE OF THESE IS THE "ONE BEST BUY"
In a Used Car

1927 Whippet Coach
Fine new tires; in A1 mechanical condition; a real buy for $375.

1927 Nash Sedan
This car has only been driven 6,000 miles, and is an exceptional buy at $675.

★ 1926 Chrysler Coach
Here is a good car with lots of miles of transportation in it. A real best buy for $400.

1927 Ford Sedan
One of the last model T's made; has wire wheels and is fully equipped; only $325.

1927 Dodge De Luxe Sedan
This car is mech. perfect and tires are like new; fully equipped and finish is like new; only $550.

1926 Hudson Brougham
Here is a real car; just try and match this for a real best buy for $400.

E-Z Terms

SEMMES MOTOR CO.
613 G ST. N.W.
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CO-OPERATIVE USED CAR DEPT.

★ OUR BEST BUYS

Lincoln Phaeton (A-1 condition)	$550
1927 Essex Coach (Super-Six)	500
1927 Chevrolet Sedan (late)	460
1927 Whippet Coach (4-cyl.)	325
1927 Ford Sedan (maroon Duco)	275
1926 Oldsmobile Coach (new paint)	400
1926 Gardner Touring	325
1926 Ford Touring	125
1925 Studebaker Standard Duplex Phaeton	400
1925 Buick Master Brougham	550
1925 Maxwell Touring	60
1924 Maxwell Touring	75
1923 Dodge Touring	75

Oldsmobile Washington Co.,
1525 14th. Decatur 5539

MOTT MOTORS, INC.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.
1520 14th St.

ATTENTION,
CHRYSLER BUYER!

Here is a BRAND-NEW 75 sedan, ready for immediate delivery at reduced price. See Mr. Stevenson.

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HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS
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END OF THE MONTH SALE
20% REDUCTIONS

All Makes—All Models

1926 Hupp "6" Sedan $695	★ 1928 Nash Spec. Roadster $850
1922 Hupp 4 Touring $100	1925 Hupp Club Sedan $400
1926 Hupp 8 Coupe $700	1925 Chrysler Roadster $550
1927 Nash Sedan $750	1927 Hudson Custom Roadster $860
1925 Chevrolet Sedan $225	1925 Hupp 4 Sedan $575
1925 Ford Tudor $100	1926 Packard Sedan $1,350

See us before you buy. If the car you want is not listed, come in; we may have it.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 7-passenger sedan; A1 mechanically; excellent tires and paint; a real bargain; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. Decatur 3901.

STUDEBAKER 5-pass. coach, 1926; in the best of condition, and is a real bargain; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. Decatur 3901.

STUDEBAKER, special 6, touring; new tires; runs and looks like new; a real buy for the price we are asking; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

★ CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN, 1927.

Thoroughly reconditioned, many extras, Duco finish and upholstery in excellent condition; $175 down, balance in 12 months. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

NEW 1928 model. A Ford touring, on which I have $25 deposit ready for immediate delivery. No mileage. Best offer takes car. Act quickly. Phone Decatur 4058 before 6 P. M., or address Box 343, Washington Post.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan; an excellent, little car; low cash payment and liberal terms. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.; Clar. 1860.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1926 collapsible coupe; an excellent car; in fine condition; good tires and paint; priced right for quick sale; your car in trade; easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. Decatur 3901.

SPECIAL
Packard 8 1928 Phaeton
A DE LUXE MODEL. RUN BUT 4,000 MILES. $2,750.

RENEWED PACKARDS
$800 UP

Our one-price system assures you real bargains. A fine stock to select from.
PACKARD WASHINGTON
SEVENTEENTH AT KALORAMA

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I am a new car sales manager for one of the big sellers working on a salary. I can save you money on a good used car; any make. Box 326, Washington Post.

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STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc.,
Home of the "Gold Seal" Car

SOLD ON HONOR

A phrase well known to thousands of used-car buyers in three States. You will do well to investigate.

GOLD SEAL
Used Cars
Cost No More Than Ordinary Used Cars

OUR BEST BUY

★ 1927 Willys-Knight "70" Coach. This car is in the best of condition and looks just like new. Lots of good transportation here. Our best buy for $850.

1925 Olds Coupe	$295	1926 Willys-Kn. 66 Sedan	$825
1926 Nash Spec. 6 Coach	595	1925 Chevrolet Touring	75
1924 Stude. Spc. 7 Tour.	250	1924 Reo Touring	275
1926 Hupp 6 Sedan	695	1925 Essex Coach	175
1927 Essex Coupe	525	1927 Chevrolet Landau	450
1926 Stearns-Knight Tr.	595	1927 Dodge Roadster	495
1925 Hupp Club Sedan	475	1925 Nash Spec. Touring	275
1926 Pontiac Coach	395	1924 Buick Touring	350
1927 Pontiac Landau Sed.	575	1926 Buick Sedan	625
1927 Whippet Coach	425	1924 Oakland Touring	175

We have 30 cars of standard makes in all body styles that can be bought from $50 to $200.

Four Showrooms.
One in Your Neighborhood.

STERRETT & FLEMING, INC.
1014 H St. N.E.
1711 14th St. N.W.
3110 M St. N.W.
Champlain St. at Kalorama Rd.

Jomack's Used Cars Are ALL Best Buys—
WHY?

There are three good reasons: 1, Condition; 2, Price, and 3, an Old Established Firm with a Good Reputation for Honest Dealings.

Heres' the List—
Compare the Prices—
Compare the Conditions Also.

Jomack's Studebakers Are Certified

★ Studebaker "President" 8 Sedan	$1,675	Buick Master Coach	$575
Studebaker "Commander" Sedan	1,150	Oakland Landau	675
Chrysler "70" Coach	750	Studebaker "Dictator" Sedan	925
Nash "Special" Coupe	800	Studebaker "Commander" Victoria	1,175
Buick "Standard" Coupe	750	Studebaker "Dictator" Victoria	950

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1701 14th St. N. W. Pot. 1631-33
1706 14th St. N. W. Green Front Lot
We Close Evenings 7 P. M., Sundays, 12 Noon.

THE PUBLIC SAYS
"SHOW ME"
So here they are for three-days SALE

10% CASH 18 MONTHS
MAKE THESE CARS SHOW YOU

				Cash	Monthly
1929	Auburn	Speedster	115	$200.00	$113.28
1928	Auburn	5-Sedan	76	127.50	75.86
1928	Nash	5-Coach	323	82.50	49.25
1928	Studebaker	4-Coupe	Comdr.	105.00	62.50
1927	Auburn	7-Sedan	8-88	97.50	58.00
1927	Auburn	Sedan	77	100.00	60.00
1927	Auburn	Sedan	88	180.00	106.84
1927	Auburn	Sedan	66	85.00	50.72
1927	Essex	Sedan	Super	55.00	33.00
1927	Chandler	Sedan	43	82.00	49.00
1927	Locomobile	Roadster	"8"	70.00	42.00
1927	Peerless	Sedan	80	70.00	42.00
1927	Oakland	Sedan	54	75.00	44.61
1927	Marmon	Cabriolet	75	180.00	106.84
1926	Pontiac	Sedan	6-27	60.00	36.00
1926	Studebaker	Coach	EQ-6	70.00	42.00
1925	Studebaker	Sedan	Sp.	75.00	44.61
1925	Oldsmobile	Coach	30 CLO.	37.50	22 64
1923	Buggati	Speedster		50.00	24.00
1920	Stutz	Touring Car	1920	25.00	15.00

★ 1926 DODGE ROADSTER A, $35 Cash and $21.23 Monthly.

YOUR CAR IN TRADE
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
1712 Conn. Ave.
Potomac 44

WE HAVE THE BEST
SPECIAL FOR TODAY

★ 1926 Buick Sedan; Excellent Condition Throughout. SPECIAL PRICE, $600.

OTHER GOOD BUYS

1926—Hupmobile —8— Touring	$450
Jr. —8—Locomobile Sedan	475
1928—Nash —7-Pass.— Sedan	1,500
1927—Pontiac Sedan	500
1928—Chevrolet Coupe	500
1926—Nash Advance Six —5-Pass.— Sedan	700
1927—Nash Advance Six —5-Pass.— Sedan	850
1928—Nash Special Six —2-Door— Sedan	850
1928—Nash Standard Six Coach	625

AND OTHERS
YOUR CAR IN TRADE

WALLACE MOTOR COMPANY
Nash Distributors
1709 L St. N.W.
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BUICK
USED CARS

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.,
1915 14th. 1111 14th.

Our Best Buys

★ PACKARD 1926, Six-cyl., 5-pass. Sedan; new Duco paint; good tires; upholstery like new; very fine mechanical condition. $950. Terms and salable used car in trade.

1926 Buick Master 4-pass. Cpe.	1926 Buick Std. 5-pass. Coach.
1927 Buick Master 5-pass. Cpe.	1926 Hupp 8 Sport Roadster.
1927 Buick 5-pass. Master Sdn.	1926 Peerless 6-80 Sport Rdstr.
1927 Buick 5-pass. Stand. Sdn.	1926 Packard 6-cyl. 5-pass. Sd.
1927 Buick Std. Country Club.	1925 Stude. Special 6 Sedan.
1926 Overland 6 Coach.	1926 Chandler Coach.
1927 Hudson Coach.	1925 Buick Master Brougham.
1928 Buick Master Country Club Coupe.	1925 Hupp 8 Touring.
	1925 Dodge Coupe.
	1925 Buick Stand. Touring.
1927 Buick Master 4-pass. Cpe.	1925 Buick Standard Coach.
1926 Buick 5-pass. Master Sdn.	1924 Buick 6 Touring.
1926 Buick Country Club Cpe.	1924 Buick 6 Master Sedan.
1926 Buick 5-pass. Stand. Sdn.	1923 Packard 4-pass. Coupe.

MANY OTHERS.

1015 14th St. 1111 14th St.
MAIN 5800.

HUDSON--ESSEX

Reduce prices 10 to 40 per cent on 50 good late model used cars. Never before in the history of our business have we been able to offer such wonderful bargains in automobiles.

The Following Cars Are Some of Our
BEST BUYS

	WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW
1928 Hudson roadster	$1,450	$1,096	1925 Hupmobile sport touring	395	295
1928 Essex coach	650	575	1925 Dodge Sport touring	365	300
1928 Chevrolet coach	690	560	1926 Ford touring	150	95
1927 Chevrolet coach	585	545	1927 Hudson 7-pass. sedan	990	750
1928 Essex sedan	750	675	1925 Hupmobile sedan	485	395
1927 Oakland coupe	760	575	1927 Hudson coach	750	530
1926 Jewett coach	375	250	1925 Hudson coach	350	295
1927 Essex coach	425	385	1924 Willys-Knight touring	450	195
1924 Studebaker sedan	360	225	1926 Nash coach	575	495

Many others. Easy terms.

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
"The House of Confidence."
1631 14th St., Cor. R, N.W.

We Stake Our Reputation on the Used Cars We Sell

We are Buick dealers, chosen by Buick for our financial standing and our character as business men.

We cannot afford to sell anything which does not uphold the Buick reputation for honesty and value.

The used cars we offer are good used cars, sold at fair prices, and on liberal terms.

Every one is in good mechanical condition—ready for many thousands of economical and care-free miles.

Whether you are buying a used car as your first or second car, it will pay you to look over the used cars we have on hand. The car you want, at the price you are willing to pay, is here!

EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W.

RELIABLE USED CARS



H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.

★

1927 Chrysler 70 Rd.	1927 Buick St. 6 Spt. Rd.
1927 Buick St. 6 Sedan.	1926 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan.	1926 Nash Adv. Sedan.
1926 Hudson Coach.	1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1927 Hup. 6 Sedan.	1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe.

AND OTHERS

H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., Chrysler Distributors
1321-23 14th St. N.W. Phone North 6826
Open Evenings and Sundays

CARUSI STRESSES GOOD FELLOWSHIP

Teacher Must Have It to Succeed, Chancellor Tells National University Body.

COURSES ARE OUTLINED

Personality has become an increasingly important factor in the relations between faculty and students in recent years, Chancellor Charles F. Carusi, of National University, told more than 1,000 students at the opening of the sixtieth annual fall term of the university last night.

"A good fellow is not necessarily a good teacher," the chancellor said, "but I shall hardly expect to find a man a good teacher unless he is a good fellow." He added that no matter how well versed a teacher may be in his subject, the student will profit little from contact with him if his personality is harsh or repellant, and unless the student can have a feeling of friendship for him.

The address of the chancellor was followed by class announcements and outlines of courses by members of the faculty.

Course in Admiralty.

Judge Charles H. Robb, associate justice of the Court of Appeals of the District, and professor of admiralty, explained this branch of the law. Justice Jennings Bailey, of the Supreme Court of the District, professor in equity pleading and practice and conflict of laws, described some phases of this subject. His talk was intended as a guide for new students to an understanding of the course to be pursued.

Judge Charles S. Hatfield, of the United States Court of Custom Appeals, appointed this month to teach agency to the freshman class, made his first appearance before the student body. Several other members of the faculty, including Judge Peyton Gordon, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the District, made official announcement regarding the courses to be pursued in their departments and the textbooks to be used.

With registration in both the law school and the school of economics and government substantially heavier than last year, it is expected that division of the classes into sections will be made when actual work in classes begins tomorrow morning.

Begin Work Tomorrow.

The first group of students will begin work tomorrow morning at 7:30, when Porf. O. L. Mohundro will start his course in interstate commerce law. No other classes will be held until 4:30 p. m., when Dean Charles Pergler will convene his new class in international relations and organization.

Ten other classes in the law school will also meet tomorrow. Included in these will be the new course in workingmen's compensation law, both State and national. This course has been introduced in view of the increasing number of such laws throughout the Nation.

In the school of economics, seven other classes will meet, three of which are new. Two banking courses in this department will be given by Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary of the American Security & Trust Co. He will also give an elementary course in money and banking.

On the opening day, Dr. J. F. Couch will deliever the first of a series of lectures on elementary biological science.

Registration will not end until the middle of October.

Dunbar High School Enrollment Is 1,500

The enrollment at Dunbar High School, more than 1,500, is larger than that of its academic department of September, 1927. The shifting of the business department to the newly-organized Cardozo Business High School has relieved the congested condition of many years' standing.

The Dunbar Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening. Mortimer M. Weaver, Dunbar '21, has been appointed as an instructor in English at Howard University.

Y.W.C.A. to Conduct Class in Nutrition

Education Department Also to Give Courses in Two Modern Languages.

A class in "food and nutrition," with Mrs. C. A. Anderson as instructor, will be opened at the Young Women's Christian Association the second week in October, it was announced yesterday, as a result of requests made both to the Y. W. C. A. and the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Anderson conducted a similar class last year.

The education department's schedule for the fall and winter also calls for classes in Spanish and Italian to be taught by Mario Barra. The Spanish classes are to be at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evenings and the classes in Italian at 7 o'clock Friday evenings.

For information regarding other classes at the Y. W. C. A., it was said Mrs. Irving Ketcham, newly appointed executive secretary of the education department, may be seen at the main building, Seventeenth and K streets, any day this week between 9 o'clock mornings and 5 o'clock afternoons. All regular classes are to begin next week.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

LEARN SPANISH

Professors from Spain. New Conversational Methods. Rapid Progress. This School, aside from private lessons, is constantly forming new classes at regular prices.

32 WEEKS, $30.00.

In response to a general demand for more economical courses in Spanish we offer this year FOUR ECONOMICAL COURSES OF 64 LESSONS AT $30 PER COURSE.

Two are for Beginners, one for Intermediate and one for Advanced students. These courses begin October 1 and last approximately 8 months, having two lessons weekly of one hour each. The number of students in these classes is limited.

Spanish School of Washington
1338 H St. N.W. Phone Main 7579.

The Civil Service Preparatory School
S.E. Cor. 12th & F Sts. N.W.
Telephone Franklin 2080

Begin October 1 to prepare for the following examinations: Computer, junior clerk promotion, file clerk, junior stenographer promotion, junior typist, Patent Office, apprentice Navy Yard. Classes five nights each week. Special dictation classes every day and five nights each week. Classes in statistics and editing.

American U. Freshmen Forced to Wear Green

Emerald Berets For Girls and Ties For Boys—245 Students Enrolled in College—Lectures Start Downtown.

Freshmen rules, which have been put into full force at the College of Liberal Arts of American University, take cognizance of the increasing sentiment for equality of the sexes, even to the point of making the freshmen girls wear green caps.

The girls' caps are designed after the fashion of the French beret, however, trimmed in gold, and have had the effect of adding to rather than detracting from the comeliness of the freshmen girls. They have become the badge of style with a chic hair, rather than the badge of the proverbial "green freshmen."

The green beret for the girls, like the small green skull cap with funny button and little visor which the freshmen boys are required to wear, must be worn under the regulations of the "Gosling Court" until the Easter vacation, except on Sunday and college holidays.

Both freshmen boys and girls likewise are under the same injunction by the "court" to wear from the opening of college until October 15 "a regulation green tag, upon which his, or her, name shall be legibly printed in ink."

The new girls may not "carry at any time a vanity case, and shall not use a vanity case in public." They may not "wear at any time pins, rings, numerals or other insignia either from a high school, a preparatory school or another college."

She shall at all times maintain a respectful attitude toward upper classmen," says the rule, "and shall always be neatly dressed."

The attire of the freshmen boys is further limited by the stipulation that they shall wear only four-in-hand dark green ties and black hose. And one strict injunction, enforced by decrees of the "Gosling Court," is "He shall keep his hands out of his pockets."

Both freshmen boys and girls are required to enter the recitation hall by the north entrance only, which is farthest away from the other buildings on the campus.

Registration of the college is virtually complete, with 245 students on the rolls, and others indicating they will finish registration before the closing date. Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college, who is much pleased with the enrollment and prior records of students registered, expects the total to reach 250 or more. Twenty-seven States and three foreign countries are represented in the student group at the college.

The fall term started during the past week at the downtown schools of American University, the graduate school and the school of the political sciences, 1901 and 1907 F street northwest. Enrollment indicates that last year's figure will be exceeded according to the registrar for both schools, Miss Ruth Devine. Lectures started in the downtown schools Thursday.

The Faculty Women's Club entertained last night in honor of the new members of the faculty at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Woods.

Several Washingtonians hold the honor at the college of being scholarship students on account of their advanced scholastic standing. The list of freshmen includes B. Brooke Bright, Mary Frances Brown, Margaret Hardy, Mercedes Jordan, W. Earl Masincup, Arthur Murphy and Edwin A. Ross.

A large group of students journeyed to Gaithersburg yesterday for a sightseeing trip and to see the football game between American University and Gaithersburg College.

Mrs. Lucius C. Clark, wife of the chancellor of the university, entertained at luncheon Wednesday the officers of the Woman's Guild of American University.

K. of C. Law School Has Large Classes

Second-Year Students Are to Participate in Most Court Work.

At a meeting of the law faculty of the Knights of Columbus Evening School at the school building, 1312 Massachusetts avenue, Monday, Dean William E. Leahy outlined the law school's program for the coming year and presented an optimistic report of the enrollment. The moot court work of the third-year class, Dean Leahy said, will be participated in this year by members of the second-year class.

Sessions of the court of appeals of the law school will begin this year in November, it was announced by Rossa F. Downing, chief justice of the court. Dr. Francis J. Hemelt, dean of the evening school, congratulated the meeting on the condition of the law school. The meeting was addressed by Leo A. Rover, acting United States district attorney for the District, and a member of the faculty.

At a meeting of the faculty of the evening school, at which Dean Hemelt presided, organization of the school was discussed.

Eastern Home Club Meets October 12

Plans for Assembly Will Be Worked Out at School Tuesday Night.

Plans for the first general meeting of the Home and School Association of the Eastern High School on October 12 will be worked out at the meeting of the executive committee in the principal's office Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The officers of the association for the current year are Arthur Bishop, president; Mrs. E. C. Bixler and Miss M. J. Watts, vice presidents; Mrs. G. W. Lady, secretary, and F. G. Robinette, treasurer.

Other activities at the school have been announced for the coming week. A meeting of the executive committee of the Alumni Association will be held in the principal's office Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The reissue for the coming year of the two school publications has also been announced. The Alumni Bulletin, of which Miss Pauline Lohman, class of 1916, is editor, will be issued from the press October 15. The first issue of the Eastern High School publication, under the new form of a biweekly, will appear October 11.

The annual fall show will be held November 22 and 23.

A new operetta is being completed by Maestra Giuseppe Pietri at his villa near Florence, Italy.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

COLUMBIA KINDERGARTEN TRAINING SCHOOL
Opens for 28th year, Oct. 3.
SARA K. LIPPINCOTT, Principal.
The Westmoreland. North 4134

The Peirce-Orme School of Natural Education.
Winifred Sackville Stoner Methods.
Ages 3 to 14.
1620 19th St. N.W. Near Dupont Circle.
Hot Lunches. North 1523.

RANDOLPH-MACON SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Danville, Va.
A distinguished College Preparatory School. Music, Art, Expression. Modern equipment; large, beautiful campus. Tennis, basketball, golf, &c. JOHN C. SIMPSON, A. M., Principal. Catalog on request.

KILMARNOCK SCHOOL
1769 Columbia Rd. Columbia 4929
A day school for children needing special coaching. Primary, elementary and special subjects; speech and rhythmic work. Winter term starts Oct. 1. Present office hours, 9 to 3.
Florence Maitland, A. M., Director.

Business School Takes More Room

Southern Brothers University Provides for Class in Retail Selling.

Approximately 4,000 square feet of additional space in the Adams Building, 1333 F street northwest, has been acquired by the Southern Brothers Business University for the establishment of a class in retail selling, officials of the school announce. The new class is to be formed for the purpose of giving specialized training to persons engaged in retail trade.

The course is one of the first of its kind to be offered in this country and will be under the direction of Caleb O'Connor. Two courses will be offered, one for persons already in the employ of retail establishments here, and the other an elementary course for training persons who have had no experience in retail selling.

"I have found that there is a widespread demand for such a course of instruction," Lee P. Southern, president of the school, stated in announcing the course. "At the present time there has been an endeavor on the part of the stores to give instruction to their salespeople but the time given is necessarily limited and the concentrated effort that is possible in the business college is difficult to obtain elsewhere.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

BOYD Shorthand in 30 School Days. Easiest learned, reads like PRINT. Rapid Stenographic Course, 12 weeks; Secretarial, 24 weeks; Bookkeeping, 12 weeks. Graduates in demand. Position Guaranteed. New Classes now forming. Register today. Boyd School "Accredited." Est. 8 yrs., 1338 "G." Main 2338.

Mrs. Isabel Garvin Shelley
1824 H St. N. W.
TEACHER OF SINGING
SIGHT READING. PIANO.
Primary and Adult Classes in Piano Instruction.
Franklin 8991.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING
"A Profession With a Future"
3 to 6 Month Courses
Day and Evening Classes—Enroll Any Time.
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
13th & E Streets N.W. Franklin 5626

FREE
Lesson and Demonstration
in
STENOTYPE
The Machine Way in Shorthand



—faster, more accurate, more efficient way of recording speech

Class now forming, limited to a small number of bright, capable young men and women. Stenotype machine furnished and complete training course given.

Call today for free lesson and demonstration.

Strayer College
721 13th Street
Phone Main 1748 for Catalog

Classes Which Will Interest You
Short Lecture Courses
Adventuring With the Bible.
Psychology of the Organized Group.
"Men and Women of Dolly Madison's Time—1768-1850"
First Aid and Home Nursing.
Appreciation of Dress.
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Full Semester Courses

Contemporary Poetry	Modern Plays	Handcraft
Art Appreciation	Interior Decoration	Cooking
Word Study	Italian	Dressmaking
Business English	Spanish	Parliamentary Law
Expression	French	Music
Story Telling	Speedwriting	

GYMNASIUM SWIMMING TENNIS DAILY DIP HOURS

Classes Begin October 8
Young Women's Christian Association
17th and K Streets

500 ARE ENROLLED IN Y.M.C.A. CLASSES

Students in Law School Are Reported as Numbering More Than 110.

60 BOYS AT WOODWARD

The enrollment of the law school classes of the District of Columbia College and affiliated schools of the Young Men's Christian Association is well over the 500 mark.

Enrollment in the school of law is still mounting, but an incomplete tabulation yesterday showed that the number of law students was over 110.

The Washington School of Accountancy has a student personnel numbering 200, the largest enrollment for years. The faculty staff has been enlarged and an associate dean has been appointed to collaborate with Dean Joseph K. Moyer in directing the widened activities. The associate dean is Wayne B. Kendrick, of the District of Columbia Board of Accountancy.

The Washington Preparatory School has enrolled 130 pupils to date, and the Woodward School for Boys has an enrollment of 60.

The course in psychology under Dr. Herbert R. Grossman, of the school of liberal arts, opened last week, as did also the new course in public speaking conducted by the Rev. Dr. Homer J. Councilor.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Classes begin Oct. 8 in general educational, music, languages, gymnastics, swimming. Daily dip hours. Y. W. C. A., 17th and K.

THE EASTMAN SCHOOL
1305 Seventeenth Street
Cor. Massachusetts Avenue
A resident and day school for Girls. Primary, Intermediate and High School
Opens September 24

Doniphan Academy
Commercial—ART—Fine
"With practically no previous training and after four months and a half training with you, I am now assistant to the head commercial artist at Read, Taylor & Company."
Signed, EDMUND W. BERRY.
1462 Harvard St. N.W. Adams 6010.

MRS. COOK'S SCHOOL
The School for Little Children
Kindergarten Through Sixth Grade
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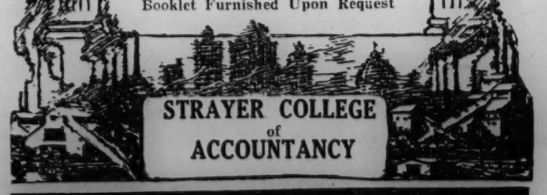
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DAVILA TO ADDRESS G.U. FOREIGN SCHOOL

600 Students Are Enrolled in Tenth Year; Review Journal to Be Issued.

CHANGES IN MODERATORS

Stressing the importance of trade promotions between Latin America and the United States, the Chilean Ambassador, Carlos G. Davila, will make the principal address at the formal academic exercises arranged for the reopening of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Importance will be attached to announcements by the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, president of Georgetown University, and the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, regent of the school, regarding the program for the forthcoming year. Among changes which will be introduced is the inclusion of a third year class in the morning course. Next year the course will be extended to four years, on the same basis as the evening classes.

Plans already are being made to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the founding of the foreign service department next February. Starting in this new field of education, the enrollment has grown from less than 50 students to approximately 600, many of whom are from foreign countries. Its graduates are now scattered throughout the world.

Will Publish Review.

Perhaps chief interest in the new academic year centers on arrangements which are being made for the publication, under the school auspices, of a foreign service review. Distinguished scholars, jurists and publicists of other countries have been engaged to contribute to the Review on international questions. A preliminary number, containing a statement of policy, will appear in the late autumn, while it is expected the first complete number will be ready for January, 1929. Dr. Walsh and Dr. James Brown Scott, professor of international law, established many important contacts for the Review while abroad this summer.

The program for tomorrow night, with Ambassador Davila as the guest of honor, will stress the close and friendly relations that always have existed between the school and governments of Latin America. These relations have been particularly friendly with the Chilean government, the school having extended to that government a four-year scholarship for any student designated to attend its courses. In recognition of this act and his interest in the school, former Ambassador Cruchaga founded three medals for competition at Georgetown to be awarded the best essays on subjects affecting Chile and the United States.

Culbertson Another Contact.

Another friendly contact which the school will have with Chile will be through Dr. William S. Culbertson, the newly appointed American Ambassador to that government. Dr. Culbertson still retains his place on the executive faculty of the school, where he was formerly a professor, before his first appointment to a diplomatic post as Minister to Roumania.

With the reopening of the school tomorrow about 40 students are returning from visits to European and Latin-American countries, taken during the summer as a part of their regular work at the school. The school encourages these trips by students, as it feels that such contacts formed in countries where they can study economic conditions at first-hand will prove of great value in the preparation of careers in foreign service. Some of the students worked their way aboard vessels, traveling to many ports in their study of shipping conditions.

Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean, has just returned from a visit to about ten universities in the Central West and is making final preparations for the new term. He announced that two of last June's graduates are leaving to take up work in China and another is departing soon for Singapore. Among the new students registering is one from Colombia, under a scholarship extended to that country, and another, Josef Solterer, also under a scholarship from Austria.

Prominent Men to Lecture.

Announcement soon is to be made regarding the series of public lectures given by the school each winter on international relations of the United States, which have attracted wide attention. Lecturers in this course, which is open to the public, will be given by some of the best-known American and foreign authorities on international relations. Dr. Walsh also will resume his lectures on Russia this winter, having recently returned from an extended visit abroad, where he obtained much new material.

President Nevils, who was formerly a regent of the School of Foreign Service, will devote much attention to that department during the forthcoming year. Tomorrow will be his first appearance before the student body since the severance of his former connection. The Rev. R. Rush Rankin, now dean of the college, will be missed by the foreign service students this year, as he has been lecturing on sociology at the school for the past two years.

The inauguration of a new semester year at the college brings with it the announcement of changes in the moderatorship in various activities.

Chief among the activities affected are the publications. The Rev. Hugo Gaynor has succeeded as moderator of the Georgetown Journal, the principal student publication. The Domesday Booke will be under the guidance of the Rev. Mark Smith. The new moderator of the Hoya, weekly newspaper, is the Rev. Peter Masterson.

Studying in Ireland.

Prof. Gustave J. Duman, former director of the Mask and Bauble Club, is now in Ireland pursuing his studies and has been succeeded by the Rev. Fay Murphy. Other faculty directors of student activities were announced as follows: Gaston Debating Society, the Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman; White Debating Society, the Rev. Mark Smith; the Georgetown Glee Club, Prof. John J. O'Connor, S. J., Intramural Athletics, John D. O'Reilly, and the St. John Berchman's Society, Prof. McGowan.

The most important student post at the university, that of president of the Yard, as the head of the athletic association is known, is filled by Richard K. Charlesworth, senior at the college. As president of his class last year and director of intramural athletics, Charlesworth has taken a leading part in student affairs during his years at Georgetown.

Scholar brevis exercises were held at the college last Monday, when President Nevils addressed the student body and awarded honor medals to students for their work during the previous year. Two District of Columbia students were among the recipients. They were A. Milburn Petty, awarded the Morris historical medal for the best essay on the subject, "President Johnson and Reconstruction;" Francis I. McGarraghy, the O'Brien medal for the highest average in section 1 of the junior class.

Other medal winners were John C. Hayes, of Chicago, who won the medal for the best examination on the odes of Horace; Javier Alvarez, of Mexico, the Brennan medal for the highest grading in apologetics; Edward E. Farnsworth, of Portland, Me., faculty medal for the highest average in section 2 of the junior class; Edward J. Kelley, of Amsterdam, N. Y., the Kidwell medal for the highest average in physics during the junior year, and Roger B. Reynolds, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., the Dahlgren medal for the highest average in calculus.

Co. E Is Honored By Business High

Winning Military Students Also Invited to Attend Theater Tomorrow.

At a pep meeting last week Business High School students congratulated Company E, winning company in the Washington High School Cadet Corps last June, and urged all boys, particularly the new ones, to become members of the cadet corps. A picture of the winning company was presented to the school by H. Clay Espey for the Business High School Alumni Association, of which he is president.

Israel Silverman, of Company E, presented an invitation from the manager of Keith's Theater to all members of the winning company to attend the theater tomorrow night.

Dr. Frances Moon Butts, of the Business High School faculty, has left to organize a new business department at McKinley High School. As the developer of the "Reach-touch" typewriter system, Dr. Butts is well known not only in Washington but nationally. Business High sees Dr. Butts leave with a feeling of real loss.

LARGE ENROLLMENT AT DRAFTING SCHOOL

Big Capital Building Program Swells the Architectural Course.

CLASS ALSO IN PATENTS

The large number of prefall inquiries and enrollments received at the Columbia School of Drafting during September points to a year of great activity both at the local school and in the home study department which reaches students throughout the United States and foreign countries. The school has added two drafting courses to its curriculum this year. One covers aircraft drafting and the other Patent Office drafting and a large number of enrollments have been received for both of them.

In order to provide for the two new courses and the increase in enrollment in the school's other drafting courses, it has been necessary to add an additional day instructor and two additional night instructors. As was expected, the school's new aeronautical drafting course has attracted a great deal of attention and is receiving a heavy enrollment. The other new subject, which is an entirely new and practical patent drafting course, was designed to meet the demand for a local school to properly train men and women to fill the need for patent draftsmen in the U. S. Patent Office and various patent law firms of the city.

Washington being the headquarters for all patent law firms dealing with the U. S. Patent Office, naturally should have a school where this interesting profession is taught, and Columbia expects this course to become one of the most important of all of the drafting courses in its curriculum.

The mammoth United States Government buildings program has created a demand both in the Government service and with private firms for architectural draftsmen. A notable increase has been observed in the number of building tradesmen and apprentices who are enrolling for the architectural drafting course, and this is clearly an indication that thorough training in architectural drafting is a real asset to the man who wants to advance in his work and to assume larger responsibilities such as superintendent, foreman and the like.

The office of the school at its new location, Thirteenth and E streets northwest, is open every day from 9 to 5 and every evening from 7:30 to 9:30 except Wednesdays and Saturdays, and Paul J. Leverone, the new president of the school, is there to give information desired concerning the school and its drafting courses.

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN FRANKLIN FRESHMEN

Four Capital Schoolboys Are Enabled to Enter Through Awards Made.

Four members of the freshman class at Benjamin Franklin University this fall entered as the result of scholarships awarded in local high and preparatory schools. Walter Strouse Baum was awarded the scholarship at Central, Louis Leventhal at Business, Hester Sax at Western and Francis Dempsey at St. John's.

The selections were made by Alvin W. Miller, Allan Davis, Elmer S. Newton and Brother E. Alfred, principals of the four schools, on the basis of high rank in studies, character and aptitude for accounting work. Walter Baum, who received the Central scholarship, stood twelfth in his class of 530 members and has also been elected to the National Honor Society of secondary schools for scholarship, character, serice and leadership.

Three new classes are scheduled to open in the school of accountancy and business administration during the coming week. The day school will open tomorrow at 9:30 with the largest enrollment in its history. A late afternoon section of the freshman class will open at 5:30. This section was especially arranged to meet the convenience of Government employes who constitute the greater part of its membership.

On Tuesday evening, Dean E. C. Bosworth will open a new course in corporation finance and investments. An unusual feature of this course will be the seminar study of the history of successful and unsuccessful corporations, together with the consideration of the actual problems of financial counselors, investment bankers and corporate financial officers.

The case system devised by Prof. Dewing, of Harvard, will be used. On Thursday evening the class in mathematics of accounting will begin. These courses are offered for those who wish to qualify for the degree of master of commercial science.

Sweden Faces Fight On Socialist Issues

Stockholm, Sept. 29 (A.P.) —The general election to the Swedish second chamber in September will be a struggle between the Socialist-Communist alliance on one side and the Conservative and Liberal parties on the other.

G. W. U. COMMITTEES TO DIRECT STUDENTS

Extra Curricular Activities Are Put Under Control, With Faculty as Aid.

DRAMATICS ARE PLANNED

With a vigorous display of interest on the part of students, and under the direction of the newly organized committees on extra curricular activities, student activities at the George Washington University show promise of a most successful year.

The new system of control provides for a committee to direct each activity which, in addition to faculty members, includes members of the student body and of the alumni. Committee members have been named with a view to their interest in and experience with the particular activity, the direction of which they are to undertake.

Personnel of the committees is as follows: Committee on student life, Dean Anna L. Rose, chairman; Dean Henry Grattan Doyle and Herbert Angel, Darrell Crain, Helen Prentiss, Ford Young and Louise Dubose, student members. Committee on athletics, Dean William Cabel Van Vleck, chairman; Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, Dr. Danile LeRoy Borden, Calvin T. Milans, alumni member; Don Iglehart, student member. Committee on debating, Gilbert Lewis Hall, chairman; Prof. Warren Reed West, Prof. Earl Caspar Arnold; John T. Trimble, alumni member; the president of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, student member. Committee on publications, Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, chairman; Prof. Audley Lawrence Smith, Mr. Douglas Bement; Marcelle LeMenager, alumni member; Robert Campbell Starr, student member. Committee on dramatics, Prof. Robert Whitney Belwell, chairman; Clarence Parker, alumni member; the chairman of the Dramatic Association, student member. Committee on musical organizations, Dean John Raymond Lapham, chairman.

Unified Publication Direction.

The committee on publications met jointly with the board of editors of the University Hatchet, the student weekly, on Tuesday, to lay before the editors policies for the year. Under the direction of the committee all student publications will operate with unified business management and financial control, a student general business manager, appointed by the committee, being at the head. Frank Kreglow, last year's business manager of the Hatchet, has been named general business manager for the current year. A group subscription plan and joint advertising rate for the four student publications shortly will be put into effect. The committee on publications will meet with the editorial boards of the other publications in the near future.

Plans for the coming season in dramatics were made at a recent meeting of the committee on dramatics. It was decided to present the annual "Vodvil" show on December 6 and 7, the Troubadour production, which usually takes the form of a musical comedy, February 25 to March 2, and the Players show April 24 to May 4. All three productions probably will be presented at the Wardman Park Theater.

Awards to Be By Points.

In an attempt to encourage the founding and development of producing clubs, and to stimulate interest in the drama from an histrionic as well as a literary point of view, the committee on dramatics has devised a scale of points in order that an award of equal weight may be presented to those members of the Troubadours and the Players who earn them. Each dramatic club is to be directed by its own production staff which will be self-perpetuating, choosing its successors subject to the approval of the committee.

The Men's Glee Club will meet Thursday evening to organize for the year. The club will be under the direction of Robert Harmon again this year, with Harry Douglas as president and Elmer Gorn as manager. Negotiations already are under way for several engagements. February 5 has been set as the tentative date for a return joint concert with the Columbia University Glee Club.

Men's rifle practice will start within a week or two. Although greatly depleted by the graduation of members, the team will make every effort to maintain the championship standing which it has held for many years.

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the gymnasium when the honorary blazers conferred last year for outstanding work in athletics will be presented to Louise Omwake, Helen Taylor, Naomi Crumley, Julia Denning, Betty Brandenburg, Winnie Faunce and Mary Erwin.

Abbott Art School Will Open Tomorrow

Equipped with the best and latest methods of instruction, the Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art will open for the new season in its quarters at 1624 H street northwest, tomorrow, according to announcement by Miss Anne Fuller Abbott, director.

Miss Abbott herself will instruct a new class in portrait and illustration, the students working from the draped model into the complex phases of this study. No other school in Washington offers similar instruction in advanced pictorial illustration.

COLLEGE WILL OPEN PATENT LAW CLASS

Postgraduate Class Also Is Announced by Washington Institution.

Postgraduate and patent law courses at the Washington College of Law will open a week from tomorrow, with classes to be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, according to an announcement made by Dean Grace Hays Riley.

The postgraduate class will meet from 5:15 o'clock to 7, and the patent law class from 7:10 to 8 o'clock. These hours have been assigned in order that holders of LL. B. degrees may complete the year of prescribed postgraduate work and patent law concurrently, thereby becoming eligible for both the LL. M. and M. P. I. degrees.

Roscoe J. C. Dorsey, Francis Colt de Wolf and Maj. Fred N. Oliver will direct the postgraduate class, and Prof. William L. Symons will be in charge of the patent law course.

The junior class of the college held its election last week, and the new officers were chosen as follows: Mrs. Blanche W. Knight, president; Lewis T. Matlack, first vice president; James E. McMullin, second vice president; Paul A. Rose, treasurer, and Leonard A. Hearn, secretary.

Mexico O'Hara's Lecture Topic.

"Main Currents and Cross Currents in Mexico" has been announced as the subject for a free lecture by the Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, Oregon, at McMahon Hall, the Catholic University, at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Father O'Hara, director of the Rural Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, spent the summer in Mexico investigating economic and social conditions and was in Mexico City at the time of the assassination of President-elect Obregon.

Art School Starts With 300 on Rolls

Day and Evening Courses Arranged by Director Felix Mahony.

The National School of Fine and Applied Art opens its fourteenth year tomorrow. An enrollment of 300 is expected for the day and evening courses, according to Felix Mahony, director. Classes in interior architecture and design, commercial graphic art, costume design and construction, color theory and dynamic symmetry are included.

The prime aim of the school, says the director, is to equip its students so that they may go into commercial art work, earn their own way and develop their talents as they go.

The faculty incudes Mr. Mahony, John Donn Allen, Miss Marion Halstead, Miss Virginia Alderson, Miss Margaret A. Casey, Miss Louise Turpin, E. M. Mahony, Louis D. Long, Miss Lillian Burke, Eugene H. Haley, Glen Madison Brown, Miss Irene Aaron and Miss Mary Lloyd.

Randall Junior High Has New Equipment

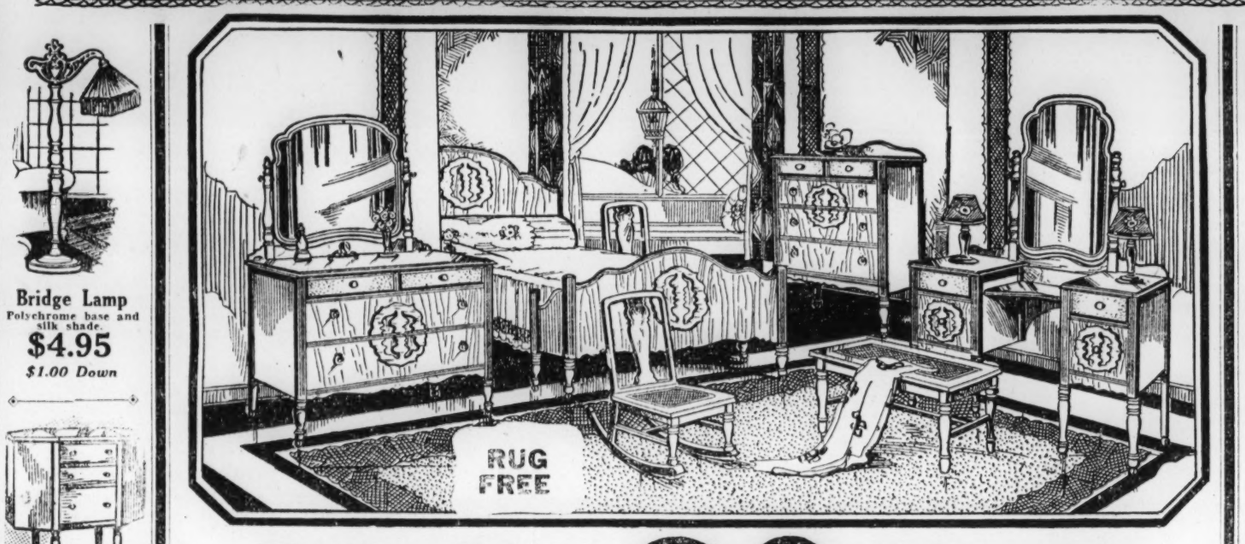
Randall Junior High School opened with an enrollment of 661. The school has been painted throughout. New equipment has been received for the gymnasium and assembly hall.

Mrs. O. M. Walker, formerly a teacher in the A. K. Bruce School, and S. A. L. Norville, formerly head of the English department at Livingston University, have been added to the faculty. Additions to the courses offered contemplated for this year are shoe repairing, cleaning and pressing and tailoring.

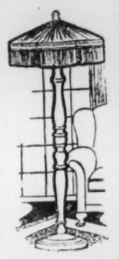
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A very attractive suite consisting of drop leaf table, and four chairs. Smoothly finished and ready to paint.
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3-Pc. Long Bed-Davenport Suite

An exceptional value. Comprises a large Bed-Davenport that easily opens into a double bed, comfortable Club Chair and Wing-back Chair. Covered in attractive velour over coil springs. Regularly $149. Room-size Tapestry Rug FREE. $5 down.

$119
$5 DOWN



DECORATED BREAKFAST
Five Pieces
$21.75
A strikingly attractive set, including drop leaf table and four good looking chairs. Beautifully finished, in a choice of pretty color combinations. Note the charming, turned legs and spindles.
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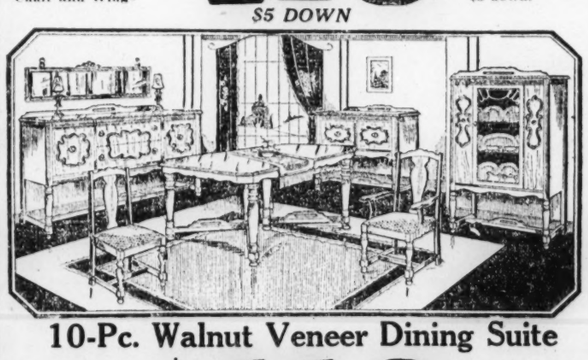
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10-Pc. Phonograph Outfit

Beautiful Console and Model Phonograph, finished in mahogany; Wrought Iron Bridge Lamp, with Shade; End Table, finished in mahogany, and six new records. Regularly $55.

And the price is Only $49



10-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite

Consisting of oblong extension Table, 60-inch Buffet, Server, China Cabinet and 6 chairs upholstered in genuine leather. Carefully constructed of genuine Walnut Veneer, over hardwood, beautifully decorated with fancy panels and highlighted. Regularly $149.00. Room-size Tapestry Rug FREE! $5 down.

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Continuous-post metal bed, comfortable spring, and sanitary mattress.

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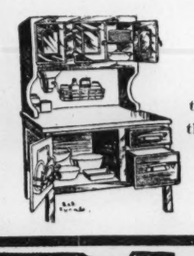


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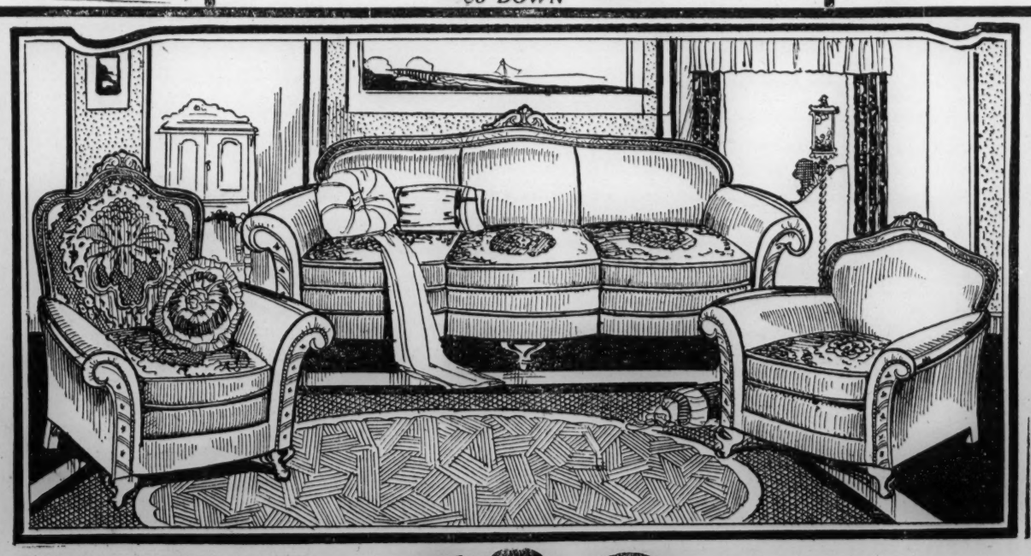
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Secretary
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MAGAZINE

The Washington Post.

MAGAZINE

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928.

THE PATRIARCH OF POLITICS

By JOHN J. DALY

Venerable Solon, a Bachelor in Full Glow of His 92nd Year, Oldest Living Ex-Congressman—Served in the Forty-third Congress in Early 70's and Nominated Horace Greeley for Presidency, Relating Here the True Story of That Convention—Is an Alabama Republican and Holds the Eighteenth Amendment Unconstitutional—Confrere of "Uncle Joe" Cannon and Many Other Notables and Is Soon to Return to Scenes of Early Career to Visit Nieces Resident in Washington.

DOWN in Mobile, Ala., stands one of the stalwarts of the early Congresses, the Hon. Frederick G. Bromberg, a member of the Forty-third Congress of the United States, which held forth way back in the early '70's.

In his ninety-second year, Mr. Bromberg has now taken his pen in hand to write his reminiscences of Civil War days. Two nieces in Washington—Mrs. George T. Perkins, of Meridian Mansions, and Miss Mary V. Bromberg, representative of the American Sugar Cane League—here are awaiting the arrival of their illustrious relative to the scenes of his early conquest. Although he is not much of a traveler, the old gentleman is considerably active and is practicing law in his native Mobile.

Some few weeks ago, William J. Purman, who was heralded as the oldest living ex-Congressman, passed to the Great Beyond. It was this incident that brought to light the present whereabouts of a compatriot of Purman, although Mr. Bromberg personally did not know the man who served with him in the same Congress; did not know, or does not remember. Search of the Congressional Directory and other records shows that there is no man now living in all America who antidates Mr. Bromberg's congresisonal career.

He is vitally interested in the work-a-day world, has positive views on the outstanding questions of the day, particularly the eighteenth amendment, which he classes as an absurd piece of legislation because, "I consider any legislation as unscientific that deals with the article alcohol in such way as to interfere with the scientific use of that article.

"If the purpose of the advocates of our present prohibition laws is to do away with saloons, all they have to do is to say so, and limit their laws to saloons. They ought, if they have common sense, to know that they might as well try to prevent sexual immorality by constitutional amendments and by written laws as to try to prevent the misuse of as necessary a thing in life as alcohol."

That Mr. Bromberg holds strong views on prohibition and especially on the eighteenth amendment, is evidenced by a little tract by him published not long ago, the outgrowth of a protracted correspondence with the Virginia Law Review, setting forth emphatically that the eighteenth amendment is unconstitutional; that it has no place in the Constitution of the United States. He goes back to old English law for the basis of his conclusions. "The universal principle has been," he says, "that the common law is our birthright and inheritance and that our ancestors brought hither with them all which was applicable to their situation. No amendment is germane to the present Constitution which in any way invades the local usages, the local customs and the local common law as they now exist in the several sovereign States. Can any right be more certain than a right belonging strictly to the individual States—the right to manufacture alcohol for any purpose which that article may be used? It is part of the rights brought with them from England by the citizens. No one can deny that it is the right of an English subject today to manufacture alcohol, a right which he has exercised continuously since long before the colonies were settled, and which is one of our birthrights. It is the constitutional right of every citizen of the respective States of the Union to manufacture and use alcohol. There has been no change in the law of England upon the subject of the manufacture of alcohol from long before the time that the States of this Union severed their relations with that country, down to the present time. Nothing but the law of the people of the respective States, uncontrolled by the people of any other State, can lawfully deprive them of this right to manufacture alcohol, which they brought with them as subjects of Great Britain, and which was in existence at the time the Union was formed and was not surrendered to form the present Union."

This, then, is the opinion of an old lawyer, a former member of Congress and a man who believes emphatically in States' rights, although he is a Republican in a Democratic stronghold. In fact, he was sent to the Congress of the United States by the Democrats as well as by the Liberal Republicans.

He was one of the organizers of the Liberal Republican party in the State of Alabama. In the office immediately adjoining his own, down in Alabama, one of the law firm years ago was Thomas H. Price, a nephew of the Confederate general, Sterling Price, of Missouri. Young Price came to Bromberg and told him that the managers of the Democratic party in Alabama had agreed to adopt as candidate whoever might be nominated for President by the Liberal Republicans. Bromberg then organized a delegation to go to the Liberal Republican convention in Cincinnati, where he advocated the nomination of Horace Greeley as their presidential candidate.

"When the convention was organized," states Mr. Bromberg, "and the call commenced for nomination, Alabama was the first State called. As chairman of the Alabama delegation, I took the floor and nominated Horace Greeley for President—and Horace Greeley got the majority of the votes as against Charles Francis Adams, who was Ohio's candidate for the Presidency.

"When the time came for the nominating of the candidates for Vice President, Alabama was the first State called. As chairman of the delegation, I arose and nominated B. Gratz Brown, of Missouri, and when the votes were taken, B. Gratz Brown was declared nominated. This is the true story of the nomination of Horace Greeley and B. Gratz Brown of the Democratic party. It was well planned by the managers of that party in Baltimore and there was nothing haphazard about it, as every one writing of the events asserts."

Upon this question of how Horace Greeley came to be nominated as presidential candidate, Mr. Bromberg feels sometimes highly incensed, for, he declares, "I have seen such absolutely absurd explanations of that nomination." He feels that it is time to make an important historical statement and has done so.

A bachelor and in full glow of his ninety-second year, Mr. Bromberg is not at all a woman hater nor is he in any way opposed to the sacred institution of matrimony. It just happens that he has never married, but he is for marriage first, last and all the time. "As far as my observation and reading goes," he says, "I think that the great old institution of matrimony is the same as it has been since the days of the Old Testament, and perhaps earlier than that. I believe that it is the natural condition into which all human beings come, although not all of them are fitted for it."

While he is out of Congress and nearly out of politics, Mr. Bromberg is still an ardent follower of politics and politicians. He has, too, some snappy comment upon what is happening today in the realm of the body politic. "If what I read in the newspapers today is true, I must say that I am somewhat astonished. I have read that in the State of Maine certain campaign managers are sending in speakers for the purpose of fomenting prejudice among the uneducated classes of the community. I must say I am more than astonished, because even here, in the South, we always managed to avoid such things."

In his own State of Alabama, where the celebrated Thomas C. Heflin holds sway, Mr. Bromberg has drifted into a bit of history to show that in the so-called reconstruction period, Alabama had a respected and loyal chairman of its State Democratic executive committee, who would have brought down the wrath of Heflin upon his head. "During that period and for many succeeding years," says Mr. Bromberg, "the respected and loyal chairman of the State Democratic committee of Alabama was Maj. Henry C. Semple, a Confederate veteran and a devout member of the Roman Catholic Church. He brings that forward in the light of the publicly expressed hostility of Alabama's senior senator to Gov. Smith's candidacy.

Now it might be supposed that a man as old as 91 years would have precious little time to devote to the younger generation, but Mr. Bromberg is keenly interested in the activities of the young boys and girls who are occupying the stage today. He believes they are exceedingly fortunate in all the wealth they have at their command. He does not mean wealth in the accepted sense of money, but wealth as it is measured by untold opportunities, by all the possibilities that bring about the attainment of ideals and betterment of living conditions. "I think the younger generation is fortunate in that there are so many organizations and societies and publications to direct youth during those years it needs guidance," he says. Looking back over the long stretches of time that have intervened since his early boyhood, he sees in restrospect the great changes that have taken place in American life. Changes have come so rapidly in the past decade, even, that they are difficult to keep track of; hard to enumerate, for they are crowding upon each other's heels. The past and the present can hardly be compared, he believes, since the present moment is so vastly different from his early youth. The advent of the motor car and the general construction of good roads, together with the coupling of the national entities by means of radio, telephone and telegraph, have brought the entire population of the United States into one great whole. Once national intelligence was difficult to broadcast, as in the Civil War days; today the Californian and the resident of Maine are thinking of the same things at the same moment, hearing the same news at the same hour, seeing the same pictures, learning of the same events almost at the same time. In contrast to this, Mr. Bromberg recalls how three days were consumed in getting the news of the battle of Gettysburg into New York City.

There is one thing you could not for all the world get Mr. Bromberg to expatiate upon, and that is America as the land of opportunity. As Johnny Dooley, the late comedian, was wont to express it, "Don't-a give-a me that-a!" As Mr. Bromberg says, "Please excuse me. I never made a spread eagle' speech in my life, and I don't want to start now."

While the former representative was opposed to the nineteenth amendment, he considered the question of woman suffrage as belonging exclusively to the State individually and that no State had a right to force woman suffrage on another State, at the same time he believed in the right of womanhood to share, and share alike, with all the opportunities of manhood. As he himself expresses it, "At the same time that I was in favor of woman suffrage, you can see from my course as a member of Congress that, when a bill was introduced in the House of Representatives giving women lawyers a right to practice in the United States courts, as a reference to the Congressional Record will show you, my neighbor in the House of Representatives was Mr. Clarkson N. Potter, the brother of the distinguished Bishop Potter, of New York, and the call of the members to vote was pending when he returned to the chamber of the House and asked what was up. I told him a bill to authorize women lawyers to practice in the United States courts, and he replied that he was opposed to it, but asked how did I vote. I told him I voted for it, and he said, 'You are generally right,' and he voted for it also, but the measure was defeated by a large majority, and it was some years before women lawyers were allowed to practice in the United States courts."

In the Forty-third Congress Mr. Bromberg was a member of the committee on commerce. He had as his colleagues: William A. Wheeler, who had once been Vice President of the United States; William S. Holman, of Indiana, known as the "Watch Dog of the Treasury," and Judge Asa S. Willie, formerly chief justice of the supreme court of Texas.

There were some mighty men in the Forty-third Congress. It was the last Congress over which Blaine presided as Speaker of the House. On the roster of that particular session were such names as Benjamin F. Butler, of Massachusetts; Thomas Platt, of New York; Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsylvania, afterwards Speaker of the House; Lucius C. Lamar, of Mississippi, who in after years was a member of Cleveland's cabinet; Gen. Isaac Sherwood, of Ohio; James A. Garfield, of the same State, afterwards President of the United States; William S. Holman, of Indiana, original bearer of the sobriquet, "the watchdog of the Treasury;" Joseph G. Cannon, who became the beloved "Uncle Joe;" Richard P. Bland, of Missouri, famous old "Silver Dick;" James Wilson, of Iowa, who, holding the office longer than any other occupant, was Secretary of Agriculture in the administrations of Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft. These were the compatriots of Frederick G. Bromberg in the House of Representatives when he helped frame laws for the Nation during the Forty-third Congress of the United States.

At that time, in the Senate, were such men as Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine; George F. Edmunds, of Vermont; Charles Sumner, of Massachusetts, hailed as a great orator in a day of oratory; Roscoe Conklin, of New York; Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania; Carl Schurz, of Missouri, the celebrated single-taxer; William J. Brownlow, of Tennessee; Thomas C. McCreary, of Iowa; John Sherman and Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, who afterward ran for the Vice Presidency; Oliver P. Morton, of Indiana; Gen. John A. Logan, of Illinois, a name that blazoned forth again in the Spanish War period; Zachariah Chandler, of Michigan; William B. Allen, of Ohio; William Windom, of Minnesota, and John J. Ingalls, of Kansas.

Nor was Mr. Bromberg a dim light in this vast assemblage. He has to his credit some of the outstanding laws of the country. He was the originator of the negotiable instruments law and the national quarantine law, two outstanding bits of legislation that have stood the test of time.

In lieu of children, Mr. Bromberg looks back with great satisfaction upon his legislative career. "The only children that I have," he says, "are the things which I have been able to do and bring about permanently in connection with my public position and offices."

It may be well to state here that Mr. Bromberg's public service was not confined to the Congress of the United States. After the Civil War he was city treasurer and postmaster of Mobile, Ala. These two offices he held, the first from 1867 to 1869, the second from 1869 to 1871. He was then sent to the Alabama Senate, served a term, and came on later to Washington as a member of the Forty-third Congress from 1873 to 1875. Mr. Bromberg was a prominent member of the Alabama Commission on Uniform State Laws and, as late as 1900 to 1902 was president of the Alabama State Bar Association. He is still an active member of the bar, practicing his profession in competition with the ablest lawyers of the South.

Great changes have come over American life and manners since the time Mr. Bromberg served in Congress—and he is one of those who believe things are infinitely better now than they were in what some loving call in terms "the good old days." Washington has grown from a country town to a metropolitan city; from what was veritably a backwoods settlement to one of the most beautiful cities in the world. When he was here in Congress President Coolidge, born July 4, 1872, was a babe in the cradle. The late President Harding was just getting started in kindergarten. Woodrow Wilson was getting out of high school. William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and former President, was in his teens. Theodore Roosevelt was an unknown.

Former Representative Bromberg, approaching the century mark, looks back upon the early days of the republic and finds many improvements along the line. He served with the late "Uncle Joe" Cannon, and has known some of the greatest men the country has produced. They all lived together here in Washington then, all getting a start in life, and all dwelling in humble places.

The old Congressional Directory in which the Bromberg record is set down, along with those of his fellows, all passed away, is a complete compendium of Washington in the early seventies. Far different from the Congressional Directories of today, that old book lists the dwelling houses of the congressmen, the points of interest in and about the city, the railroad schedules of the day, and a vast amount of information that could be crowded only now into a special book, or books, for the purpose.

Though he was born in New York State June 19, 1837, and spent most of his school days in the North, securing a degree of bachelor of arts from Harvard University, and afterward teaching there, Mr. Bromberg is an ardent Southerner. Alabama is his pet and his hobby. He points with pride to what he was enabled to accomplish for the State while he was here in Congress. As he puts it, "I am happy to be able to say that the improvements of the rivers of Alabama, with the consequent opening up of the coal fields of the Warrior River, were the result of some of my work. Now, it seems that the idea of a canal to connect Tennessee River with the Tombigbee River of Alabama is on the way to actual accomplishment. The latter would make a waterway communication between the upper valleys of the Mississippi and Ohio River with the Gulf of Mexico by a route several hundred miles shorter than by way of the Mississippi River."

Ninety-one though he is, Mr. Bromberg is vastly interested in the events of the day—and takes active interest in politics. He is watching the present contest for the Presidency with exceeding interest, and the only thing that worries him about it at all is that dirt should be dragged in; that any such thing as a whispering campaign should be tolerated; that bigotry and narrowness should assert itself.

Now there were political battles in the old days that were battles; but, all told, they were fought with some degree of fairness—and this is the thing that appeals to Mr. Bromberg—fairness, cleanness, sportsmanship. In several strong letters to newspaper editors the old gentleman of Alabama has expressed his views on this phase of the present campaign with no degree of timidity. He just doesn't believe in fighting with mud.

They were fighters, stalwart men and true in the Brombergian day; but the old gentleman believes that there are still good men, and great in the public service.

Each age, he says, produces its kind.



Hon. Frederick G. Bromberg, the oldest living former congressman.

The Oldest Living Ex-Congressman

Was born in New York State on June 19, 1837.

Was a member of the Forty-third Congress as a Republican representative from Alabama, where he still practices law.

Sat in the last Congress presided over by James G. Blaine as Speaker of the House.

Placed Horace Greeley in nomination for the Presidency of the United States, and B. Gratz Brown, of Missouri, for the Vice Presidency.

Opposed the Nineteenth Constitutional Amendment as a matter of State determination, but voted to permit women lawyers to practice before United States courts.

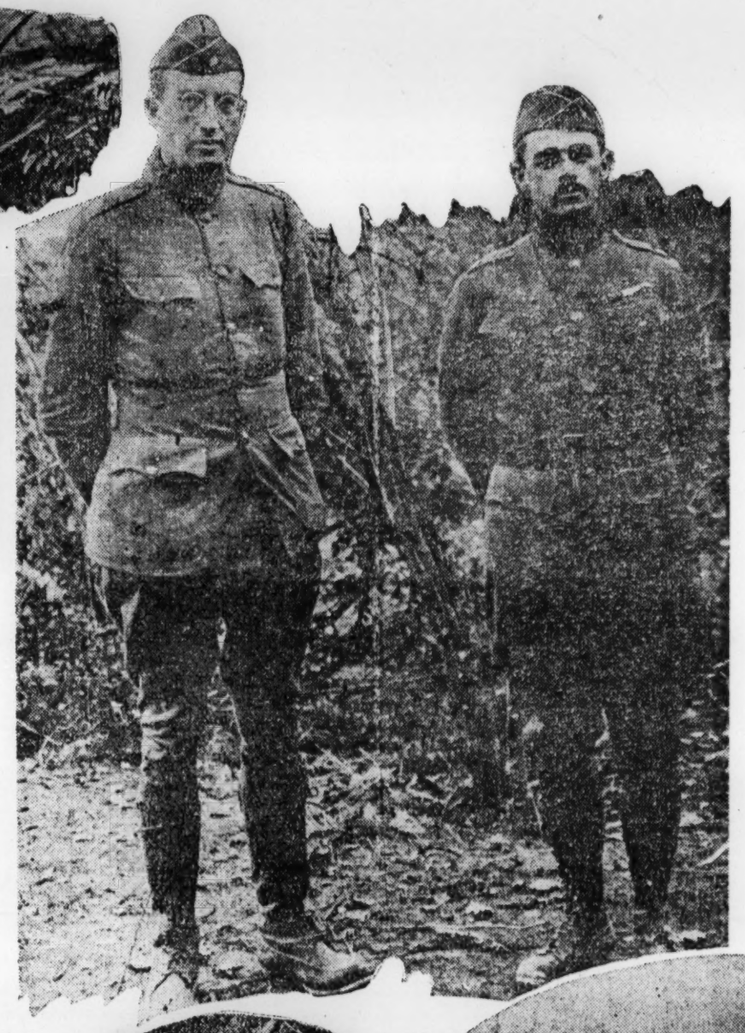
Was a contemporary of Thomas Platt, James A. Garfield, Gen. Isaac Sherwood, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, James Wilson and many other powerful figures in American politics.

Says of the Eighteenth Amendment: "If the purpose of the advocates of our present prohibition laws is to do away with saloons, all they have to do is say so, and limit their laws to saloons. They ought, if they have common sense, to know that they might as well try to prevent sexual immorality by constitutional amendments and by written laws as to try to prevent the misuse of as necessary a thing in life as alcohol."

HEROES OF THE "HOLE OF DEATH"

The "Lost Battalion" Ten Years Ago This Week Achieved One of the War's Most Glorious Feats of Heroism—To Be Reproduced in Its Every Detail as Chief Feature of Military Exposition and Carnival at Washington Barracks October 4, 5 and 6—One of the Most Inspiring Chapters in the History of American Arms—Survivors of Decimated Force Accorded Highest Honors in Gift of Nation.





"Fox-hole" fighting of the type to which the heroic "Lost Battalion" was forced to resort in withstanding repeated enemy attacks. Right—Maj. Charles W. Whittlesey, commander of the beleagured troops, and at right, Maj. Carl F. McKinney, Third Battalion, 307 Infantry, who relieved the "Lost Battalion."

Official photos, U. S. Signal Corps.

By MAJ. R. B. LAWRENCE
(C. W. S. Reserve).

"OUR mission is to hold this position at all costs. Have this understood by every man of the command." This was the order given by Maj. Charles W. Whittlesey on October 3, 1918, to the officers and men of the famous so-called "Lost Battalion," and its fulfillment wrote one of the most brilliant pages of American military tradition.

History records no more gallant defense or more stubborn resistance than that displayed by the two decimated battalions of American troops in the heart of the Argonne Forest. They were located in a deep, rectangular ravine, so formed that it is inclosed front and rear and on both sides by steep, wooded slopes.

Surrounded, wired in, suffering extreme hardships from exposure, lack of food, water and medical attention, this little force, by sheer, indomitable courage, withstood the might of superior numbers and repeatedly repulsed attack after attack of the enemy for five days and four nights, desperately holding to that little patch of ground known as "The Pocket."

A replica of this battle, faithfully reproduced from War Department records, will be the chief feature of the military exposition and carnival to be given by all branches of the Army at Washington Barracks October 4, 5 and 6, for the benefit of the Army Relief Corps, the organization which takes care of widows and orphans of officers and enlisted men of the Army. Every branch of the Army will take part in a spectacle which is expected to surpass that of last year. Men who were present at the great battle, either in the "Lost Battalion" or in the forces which finally relieved it, will aid in reproducing conditions as they were at that time.

The following account of this engagement, of which little authentic news has ever been printed, is gathered from War Department records and is correct.

At the beginning of the Meuse Argonne defensive of October 1, Companies A, B, C, D, E, G and H, of the 308th Infantry; Company K, of the 307th Infantry, and two platoons of Companies C and D, of the 306th Machine Gun Battalion, of the 77th Division, were under command of Maj. Charles W Whittlesey. The 77th Division was between the 28th Division and the 38th Corps of the French Fourth Army.

On October 1 attack after attack had been made by the American-French forces, only to meet impenetable machine gun fire from skillfully concealed guns covering every foot of this front. The situation was critical. The success of American operations depended upon breaking through the enemy's line.

With the whole line beaten back on October 1, Maj. Whittlesey's command on the second attempt the next day found an apparently undefended spot in the bed of a ravine running north and south, and quickly filtered through. This force was under orders to push forward to Charlevaux Mills and hold that position until the other elements of the American forces had come up on the line with it.

Leaving Companies D and F in a holding position on the western side of the ravine, Maj. Whittlesey advanced on the east side, and by 6 o'clock in the evening reached his objective and captured from the enemy 28 men and 3 machine guns. He selected a position west of the Charlevaux Mills.

The position of Maj. Whittlesey, which was to be the scene of the siege of the so-called Lost Battalion, though not ideal, was undoubtedly the best available. While concealment was given by the thick underbrush and timber, the hills to left, north and south, held by the enemy, dominated his position. In considering the position taken up, Maj. Whittlesey had no idea that he would be required to defend it for any length of time. He expected momentarily that other troops of his division would advance to the right, that the French would come up on the left and that the attack would be resumed.

The French-American attack, meeting stronger positions and resistance, had failed at other points and when word was received from Maj. Whittlesey, who had maintained contact with headquarters by a chain of runners, that he had reached the Charlevaux Mills, the dangerous situation of his command was at once apparent to higher authority. The division commander caused the Third Battalion of the 307th Infantry, which had been in reserve, to be pushed forward along the route of Whittlesey's advance. Owing to darkness and the thick underbrush, only one company—K Company, commanded by Capt. Nelson M. Holderman—forced a passage through and bivouacked for the night about 330 yards south of Whittlesey's position.

During the night of October 2-3 the enemy ran barbed wire across the gap through which the Americans had passed and strengthened their positions on each side of the ravine. The chain of Whittlesey's runner posts was not disturbed until the morning of October 3, so that no warning came to Maj. Whittlesey during the night that his command had been surrounded.

At dawn, October 3, Maj. Whittlesey took steps to carry out the part of his orders which darkness had prevented him from accomplishing the evening before, attempting to establish contact with the 77th Division to the right and the French to the left, and to assist the two companies he had left behind. He ordered Company E, commanded by Lieut. Wilhelm, to attack the enemy's line in front of Companies C and D. Lieut. Wilhelm's company started on their ill-fated attack; only a few returned. Company K, 307th Regiment, that had bivouacked so near the night before, then came forward and took up the position vacated by Company E.

At 8:30 a. m. the German artillery began shelling their position, and Maj. Whittlesey released his first pigeon message, stating the enemy was firing on him from the northwest, and requesting counter-battery fire. In this and all succeeding messages sent by him his position was given. The message did not get through to the brigade headquarters until 2:40 in the afternoon. Until late in the morning Maj. Whittlesey had no reason to be apprehensive about the safety of his command. But a rapid succession of events soon left no doubt in his mind that his command was in a dangerous position. The patrols returned and reported the enemy on both flanks; later, while a heavy trench mortar fire opened on them from the west, the enemy could be seen and heard, working around the flanks of his position. At the same hour Lieut. Leake staggered into their midst with eighteen men of the ill-fated Company E. It had been surrounded by superior forces and had had to fight for its life. Then came the dispiriting news that the chain of patrols had been cut by the enemy.

Desiring to open communications to the rear, Capt. Holderman, with Company K, 307th Infantry, was ordered to drive out the enemy to the south.

At 10:45 that morning Maj. Whittlesey released his second message telling of events since the previous message in the morning. Meanwhile the position was strengthened, new fox holes were dug, and the old ones made larger, and excavations were made in the center of the position for the protection of the wounded.



Two German machine guns put out of commission and silenced for all time by the victorious American troops. Right—The "hole of death," the only source of water supply for the marooned battalion, exposed to the raking fire of the enemy.

At 1:30 p. m. Company K, 307th Infantry, returned. It had advanced a considerable distance, then, encountering the enemy in force, had to fight its way back to escape annihilation. Now Maj. Whittlesey knew his force was surrounded by the enemy, and though continuous desperate efforts were made to get patrols through to the rear, no attempt was made to force a passage, for every man had to be conserved for the defense of the position.

During the afternoon the enemy pushed in close and soon was plainly heard forming his troops in the dense underbrush close at hand. Then came the attack. Trench mortars pounded the position, machine gun fire raked it from flanks and rear, grenades were rained upon the American line from the cliffs and the enemy's infantry assailed. The Americans held their fire until the enemy was exposed at close range, when they opened a terrific fire with rifles, Chaucer rifles and machine guns. The attack melted away under the cool, accurate fusillade of the Americans, and the cries of the enemy wounded could be plainly heard until they were removed under cover of darkness.

During the morning the 154th Brigade made a desperate attack to relieve their companions, but were not able to penetrate the German line. Again in the afternoon, aided by another brigade, an assault was made, but the enemy held his line.

Desperate, indeed, was the plight of the "Lost Battalion." Without medical officers, they had brought forward their wounded as they advanced on the 1st of October. Three privates of the Medical Corps cared for the wounded, but their supply of bandages and first aid packets was entirely consumed during the night of the 3d.

To follow the sequence of events in "The Pocket" and to distinguish between the attacks that were hurled against its valiant defenders in the next three days is almost an impossibility. It was like a hideous nightmare to those intrepid men. Under the constant strain of defending themselves from every conceivable kind of an attack launched from every one of four directions, and sometimes from all four sides at once, elemental considerations alone swayed them; the necessity of constant alertness for their own preservation and the passionate desire to kill the enemy.

One day was like another. Starvation was creeping on them. There were no meal times to mark the flight of time. There was water in the brook flowing through the bed of the ravine. But the price of a drink of water by day was a life. At night the enemy played his machine guns on the water holes and it wsa only by great good luck that a man could secure a supply and win his way back to his fox hole in safety. Rain fell almost continuously. The nights were damp and cold. The men, without blankets, overcoats or other shelter, shivered till daylight and secured little rest.

At intervals the enemy trench mortars, firing at practically point-blank range from the left flank, tore up the entire slope to which our men were clinging. The hill became a tangle of twigs, shattered trees and splinters. Men were literally blown from one hole to another. Showers of mud and gravel fell upon those who were fortunate enough not to come into actual contact with the flying shell splinters. When it was deemed that the "minenwerfers" had wrought sufficient confusion and commotion, the enemy sprayed the ground with a pitiless rain of machine gun bullets. During daylight it was a rash act to stand erect. Positions were changed by drawing along the ground. Even this was far from safe, for the enemy showed themselves expert in grazing-fire and their missiles had a way of singing through the grass and catching a man whose duty required him to leave his fox-hole.

The wounded could receive only the scantest attention. After the first two days only two of the medical detachment were surviving to render first aid. These two heroically crawled from one sufferer to another. But in scores of cases the injuries were gaping shell wounds or bullet holes requiring more than a mere bandage. Bandages gave out and it was necessary to take bandages from the dead to bind up the hurts of the living. The dead lay unburied on the ground.

During the daytime, burying parties would not have lived to perform their duties. After three days, many of the men had become so weak from hunger it was beyond their strength to dig graves. At night it was impossible to see, except at those times when the ground was illuminated by the weird glow of Very lights shot into the midst of the fox holes by the enemy.

Throughout these six days and nights in the pocket, with their bodies tortured by hunger and wrecked by fear, with death always at their elbow, the spirit of resistance never once weakened in the hearts and minds of officers and men. The wounded were brave at all times, but there were moans and piteous cries in the dark at night.

With a fine contempt of danger and with heroic martyrdom the companions of the "Lost Battalion" were desperately fighting to relieve them. Attack after attack was made only to be beaten back, before the almost impregnable defenses of the enemy.

If the men in the pocket had known that October 6 was a Sunday, they would have called it Blue Sunday. Things seemed at their lowest. The firing of relieving forces to the south had not grown appreciably nearer. Hunger was becoming almost unbearable.

Friendly airplanes hovering over the region of the ravine dropped parcels of food at various times during the day. But this food fell with tantalizing regularity out of the reach of the beleagured men. The enemy continued his usual daily program of minenwerfer bombardments at hourly intervals, interspersed with machine gun fire from every angle. The dead of the day before covered the ground. The machine gunners of the 306th Battalion lost both their officers. After repelling attack after attack on the flanks for four days, only one of their nine machine guns remained in action. Ammunition for the machine guns was almost exhausted. The effective strength of all units had fallen to 275. It was a time for spirits to fail. It was a time for courage to flicker out. It was a time when the few survivors could look into one another's faces and say with conviction: "There is nothing before us but death."

The orders were plain. On the 6th there was a general sensing throughout the little band on the hill that the test had come. Without a command or a suggestion being given, it was known throughout the hill by every officer and man that if the Germans captured the slope they would have to find there the last of its defenders dead at his post.

It was at this time that a dramatic episode occurred to crystallize this purpose and to give it expression.

At four in the afternoon of the 7th, a private of Company H reported to the commanding officer. That morning, with eight others, he had slipped into the forest to secure a parcel of food dropped not far away by one of our planes. The party encountered an enemy outpost. Five of the nine were killed and the rest wounded and captured. One of the latter was blindfolded, given a note by the German commander and sent into the American lines. He delivered the note to Maj. Whittlesey.

This was the note:

"To the Commanding Officer—Infantry, Seventy-seventh American Division—Sir: The bearer of this present letter has been taken prisoner by us. He refused to give the German intelligence officer any answer to his

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Right—Maj. Whittlesey and 235 survivors of the "Lost Battalion" eagerly scanning their letters and papers immediately after being relieved by Maj. McKinney. Photo taken from official Signal Corps motion picture.

HOOVER ACROSS THE PRESS TABLE

Sitting Across the Press Table, Twice a Week for Seven Years, Asking Questions of the Secretary of Commerce, a Group of Washington Newspaper Men Came to Know Herbert Hoover—This Is the Story of What One of Them Has Observed of the Republican Candidate for the Presidency of the United States in the Routine Pursuit of the Duties of His Profession.

By LYNNE M. LAMM.

SHORTLY after the death of President Harding Washington newspaper correspondents were trying to arrange a time for regular press conferences with President Coolidge. The President suggested one time and another and finally hit upon 3 o'clock Thursday afternoons.

Whereupon one of the younger reporters blurted out, "Why, that is the time we all go to see Secretary Hoover."

The embarrassed young man was so "razzed" by his associates for his unwitting imputation that a Cabinet officer's arrangements should take precedence over those of the White House that he practically gave up attending the President's conferences.

Yet he had probably merely echoed the unspoken thought of most of his associates. For, while attendance at the White House conferences is mandatory upon Washington correspondents, and the slightest word or intonation there garnered may be ground for columns of "interpretation," the Hoover conferences always have been "big news." Sometimes "spot news."

Incidentally, the President set an hour which did not impinge upon that of his Secretary of Commerce.

Strange paradox that this engineer, who, in the first snap and mistaken judgment of some reporters has been called "almost inarticulate," should become, whenever he arrives in Washington, a major news center.

And yet it is not surprising. He presides over a department which in its "commodity divisions" touches an array of industries from "agricultural implements" and "foodstuffs" to "shoes and leather manufactures," "lumber," "hides and leather," a department which has bureaus that range from aeronautics and radio to the scientific experimentation of the Bureau of Standards to the vast mapping projects of the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Moreover, Herbert Hoover's other official and unofficial interests cover a wider scope than those of any other man in Washington. He is chairman of the President's conference on unemployment, of the St. Lawrence Commission, member of the War Foreign Debt Commission, chairman of the Mississippi Flood Relief Commission, president of the American Child Health Association—and there are numerous others.

Nor are these services "honorary." The complaint of officials who are willing to rest a bit in the whirligig of Washington life is "This man Hoover always is starting something."

Well, about these press conferences.

A Washington "press conference" is an appointed time of meeting of reporters with public officials. The term is one of those Washington euphemisms—it is not usually a "conference"—it is a volley of questions from the reporters, answered, parried or sidestepped.

The reporters had a series of surprises at the first Hoover "conference."

The Secretary entered, attired in the inevitable double-breasted blue coat, smoking a cigar, on time. That was surprise number one. But it grew to be a habit.

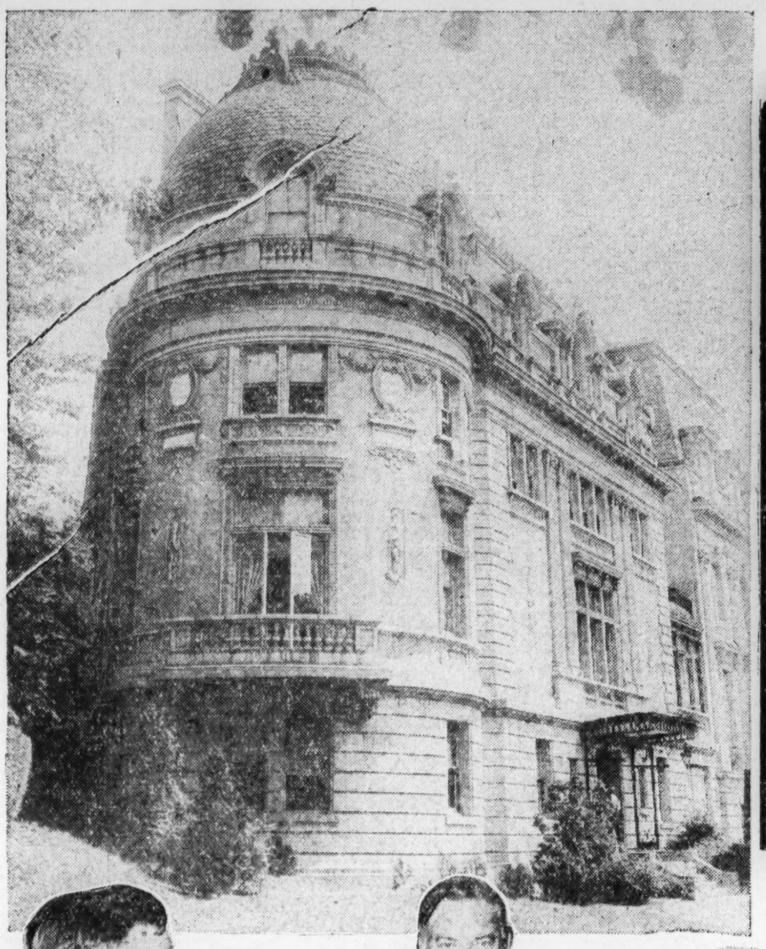
Once, when he was having his teeth attended to, he was late. And he apologized.

"Won't you sit down," he said. Which was surprise number two. Uusually the reporters stand, the victim doing the same, not so much from dignity as from the opportunity this strategy offers for a quick escape. One Washington official long had no chairs in his office at all by way of discouraging visitors.

Thirdly, which happened about the third question, this strange new individual replied point blank, "I do not know." And, perhaps, that was strangest of all.

But he never hedged. He either answered questions, said he did not know the answer, or, if it were inadvisable to speak for publication, he said so, and then went ahead, in confidence, to inform the newspaper men of the facts indicating what they might or might not publish. And his confidence has rarely been abused.

All this, it must be told, was not the result of happy inspiration. Hoover has had long experience with newspaper men, in many climes, and he had met the Washington variety when he came here during the World War, "out of a clear sky," as Food Administrator.



He first occupied rooms in a red brick annex of an old hotel on K street, with his chief assistants being Ray Lyman Wilbur, brother

House and Office, Associated Press Photo.
Hoover, Underwood & Underwood Photo.
Conference, Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.





Top left—The Moran residence on Massachusetts avenue, occupied by the Hoover executive staff as campaign headquarters. Top right—Herbert Hoover, Republican nominee for the Presidency, whose long service as Secretary of Commerce has made him a familiar personality to the Fourth Estate. Above—Mr. Hoover in informal conference with the newspaper correspondents at his Massachusetts avenue headquarters.

to the present Secretary of the Navy; Ida Tarbell, the editor of a woman's magazine, and—he who lives longest in the memory of the reporters—Ben Allen, a lanky newspaper man who talked the reporters' own language.

The canny Allen prepared newspaper men for the worst.

"The chief doesn't talk much," he told them. "It isn't that he doesn't want to tell you things; it is that he is more used to action. He is an engineer, you know.."

Those first meetings with Washington newspaper men were memorable. The man who had fed Belgium, and was to appeal to the meat-eating, sugar-loving American to modify his cherished diet, seemed anything but a "dictator" of food, or anything else. He fumbled with his pen, with his blotter, and with his words.

But on the way out one day an old-time correspondent leafed over his notes and exclaimed, "Why, he's given us six stories."

And that is characteristic of the Hoover press conferences. He hesitates often, for the right word, or the exact fact. He explains, he amplifies, and he clarifies. After he is through he has explained an economic theory in words that the most guileless reporter can understand. When he has talked he has said much.

Seven years ago when he entered the Harding Cabinet, Mr. Hoover had a long table set up in the press conference room, much resembling a directors table. This room is located just next to his private office.

He began the custom, which has been adhered to ever since, of having the correspondents forgather in the conference room. It has been his constant habit to hold two conferences a week. One on Monday morning at 10 o'clock and the other on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The morning and afternoon hours were selected, so that at one of the conferences the morning papers would get the "break" on any news that might develop, while at the other the afternoon paper would have its chance. Few, indeed, were the times when Mr. Hoover has not entered the conference room, on the very dot of the appointed time.

When Mr. Hoover came into the conference room it was the invariable custom of the newspaper men to rise and stay standing until he had taken his seat.

The attendance at the semiweekly conferences were largely or sparsely attended, depending upon the news in the other Government departments and whether Congress was in session or not. The attendance depended also upon what questions of national importance might be up for consideration at the Department of Commerce. As many as 50 newspaper men have attended these conferences.

Hoover's office in the Massachusetts avenue home selected as campaign headquarters.

Mr. Hoover generally answered all questions put to him. At times he would have to say, in self-protection, "this is not for publication" or "this is not for quotation." At such times he would try to give the men something on which to base their story or tell them where they could get it. Or he would say, "Now this is for your own information, to guide you in writing your story."

Naturally, a Government official with this attitude of helpfulness to the newspaper men in their work, created a favorable impression among all those who attended the conferences. Often, no questions were asked or no news seemed to develop from the conference. Mr. Hoover would say, "I am sorry there is no news today," and he would volunteer some information which might lead to a story for the day.

It frequently happened that the men had been unable to "pry" a story loose from some official of the Department of Commerce. The matter being brought up at the conferences, in very many cases Mr. Hoover either "broke" the story himself or found out why it could not be given out. He either helped the newspaper men to get the story or gave them such a good reason for not giving it out that it was imposible to pursue the matter further.

Mr. Hoover is an inveterate cigar smoker and there was rarely a time when he did not come into the conferences smoking. There was always at his chair, at the head of the table, a glass receptacle for paper clips, which he used as an ash tray. Also there was always placed before him a blank pad and pencil. During almost the entire conference Mr. Hoover would draw queer figures on the pad and trace and retrace them. These figures were invariably the so-called engineers triangle.

Many have been the interesting and funny incidents that have occurred during the course of the conferences. At one time Mr. Hoover was interested in trying to have some one build an apartment house in Washington, when the rents were very high, to house Government employes who were not earning large salaries. One of the local Washington papers made much of this project and was very greatly interested. That paper saw to it that one of its reporters attended all the Hoover conferences and there was not a time during a period of some months when the reporter did not ask the same stock question as to how this project was getting along. Finally, after months, it came to be more than a joke and the reporter got tired. At the next conference the same paper sent a young lady reporter. She asked Mr. Hoover about the project and got a front page story. That was her good luck.

At another time Mr. Hoover received word from one of the Department of Commerce men stationed in North Carolina that he had picked up a bottle on the beach containing a note, in which the daughter of a clergy-

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BEAUTY and YOU - By VIOLA PARIS

Are You a Blonde?

It may be, as the saying goes that "gentlemen prefer blondes." But there are always some blondes preferred above all other blondes—and, generally, these are the blondes who know their type and do everything to emphasize it.



© VOGUE

The blonde must emphasize her flower-like perfection by careful grooming and by wise choice of colors and accessories.

Emphasize Your Fair Complexion.

I'm frequently asked by blondes who have the goldenest of hair and the bluest of eyes, why Nature shouldn't have given them as fair skins as other blondes possess. To these I say, "Use a bleach cream at night—a bleach lotion before your powder during the day. And don't let this powder be white, in your effort to lighten your complexion; let it be naturelle or one of the less vivid rosy shades that belong, by divine right, to all blondes."

Of course, it goes without saying that freckles spoil the illusion of fragile perfection that we are trying to emphasize. So it behooves you to use a mild freckle cream or lotion regularly each night until the bugbears are lightened. It is well to avoid any preparations for bleaching freckles that extravagantly claim to banish them entirely in a short time, for such preparations may consist of ingredients too strong for the health of the skin.

I might add that the very blonde girl with the very tanned complexion is a chic type at present. So, if the summer sun has mellowed your skin to this extent, you need not worry, but may rejoice. The chic of tan does not extend to ugly bathing-suit backs, however. Here, again, I advise you to get busy with a mild bleaching agent.

Have You Light Eyebrows?

Other blondes, again, ask me why they weren't born with those nice dark eyebrows that they see to right and left of them. To these I say, "Some eyebrows are born—others are achieved with brown mascara—the liquid kind. Experiment cautiously, feeling your way, but don't use the hard line made by a dark eyebrow pencil. It looks too artificial."

Rouge and Powder for Blondes.

To blondes in general, I should say about make-up—use a rouge that is truly rosy, neither purplish nor orange. The occasional blonde with very good skin looks better without rouge, but this is the exceptional case rather than the rule. Lipstick, of course, should match the rouge. Powder, as I've said, should be naturelle or rose by day, and—with many blondes—lavender at night. Some of them look well with a little lavender mixed with their day powder, too, since it gives an opalescent light, an almost transparent effect.

Light Hair.

Half the blonde and nearly blonde world asks me how to keep the hair light or how to lighten hair that is no longer light. I can not advise any one to bleach their hair, for the result is so apt to be disheartening in one way or another. First, the effect of dry, brassy hair is decidedly unnatural and, second, continual bleaching of the hair at the roots is a great bother. A camomile-tea rinse, however, is a harmless, old-fashioned method of keeping the lights in blonde hair at their brightest. A handful of camomile tea leaves, which may be purchased at your druggist, is steeped in two quarts of hot water (in the manner of preparing drinking tea) and used as a final rinse after the shampoo. There are on the market a special shampoo and a special tonic which may be used with success by natural blondes.

Coiffures, Perfumes, Jewels.

Coiffures for the blonde should avoid the too fluffy, which will turn a smart woman into a baby-doll—or the too marcelled, which will make her look like a wax figure in a shop window.

Light hair should have more than its share of grooming. Nightly brushing and careful combing will give it a sleek beauty much more to be desired than the frousy, tousled, unkempt look affected by many unknowing blonde souls.

Perfumes for the blonde should be clear flower or light bouquet fragrances—which, for blonde or brunette, are the smartest perfumes of the season. Some of the favorites are white lilac, heliotrope and white rose. If the Oriental perfumes are tried at all, they must be of the lighter, more subtle type.

A blonde's jewels are, pre-eminently, pearls, crystals, diamonds if lightly set—little of anything and that little very good, rather, than much that is inexpensive. Blondes should always avoid anything in the least barbaric or Eastern.

What Colors Should You Wear?

As for the blonde's colors—let her avoid the too pastel. In baby blue, she looks infantile and over obvious. In pale pink, she seems washed out. Deep blues, warm browns, warm beiges, navy blue, and, above all, black—these are just made for blondes. Some blondes can wear yellow beautifully at night, but it must be the clear, soft yellow of the daffodil, never the greenish or the chartreuse sort of thing. Dark red is good for many blondes, and this is a color that is very smart at the moment. Above all, in considering the blonde's range of color, the tone of her complexion is of as great an importance toward harmony as the tone of her hair.

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Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

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To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time

A Champion Digger.

TO the lay mind unfamiliar with anatomical construction the classification or grouping of animals is rather puzzling. Thus the marten or weasel family contains species so widely divergent in appearance that it is sometimes difficult to see the relationship. Take, for instance, the slim, quick-moving weasel and the big, broad, short-legged and comparatively slow-moving badger. On seeing the two together for the first time and knowing nothing of mammal classification, one would hardly pick them for members of the same family. Yet they are. The American badger is found quite generally throughout western North America and formerly was known as far East as Ohio. Its range extends north into Canada and South into Mexico. Its preference is for an open prairie country.

The badger is an animated digging machine. He is the champion digger on this continent. Given reasonably loose soil, he can dig himself out of sight in an unbelievably short time. In the days of the great cattle ranges the badger was the bane of the cowboy's life. The latter had constantly to be on the watch for badger holes, lest his mount step in one and be thrown, perhaps with a broken leg. The result was unending war on the badger. They could see no good in him.

But times have changed. This curious member of the weasel family is now recognized for what he is—a mighty aid in holding in check the ground squirrels, gophers and other rodents against which the ranch owners of the West are obliged to wage unrelenting warfare. From most enemies these rodents are safe, once they are underground, but the badger thinks nothing of digging out his victim. He has an exceedingly good nose. When he finds a burrow that nose unerringly tells him whether the inhabitant is home or not. If there is no one there the badger wastes no time. But if he catches the warm scent that tells him the burrow is inhabited, he sets to work with those heavily armed stout forefeet of his and in a few minutes he has reached the nest.

Most of his hunting is done at night. He will dig out a number of burrows in the course of a single night. As these holes are six to eight inches in diameter, it makes rapid riding in his territory a matter of danger. However, the good he does by the destruction of the mischievous rodents more than offsets this.

Indomitable Courage.

It is doubtful if there is any animal with greater courage than the badger. There isn't a cowardly hair on his broad, squat body. He will face any odds, once he is cornered. Frequently he does not wait to be cornered, but himself rushes to the attack. His jaws are tremendously powerful. His thick, tough skin is loose, and it is difficult for another animal to get a strangle grip on him. He will whip a dog of twice his own weight.

Although the badger has been familiar ever since the opening up of the Far West, there is comparatively little known of his family life even today. The young are rarely seen, excepting around the mouth of a burrow. They appear not to travel with their parents. The young are born in late May or early June and number two to five.

So great is the strength of this animal that, once it has wedged itself into a hole, a strong man, grasping the animal by the tail, can't pull it out. Trying to dig out a badger is a hopeless job, as the badger can dig faster than its pursuer. Surprised at a distance from its burrow, it will frequently flatten itself down on the ground, and it can lie so flat that it more often than not escapes observation.

A Scrapper Among Scrappers.

Of our smaller birds none surpasses in courage the kingbird. In the East this doughty member of the flycatcher family is a familiar inhabitant of the orchards and about the habitations of men. He might almost be called the guardian of the orchard, in relation to the feathered inhabitants. Always he is on watch from a point of vantage. The approach of a hawk or crow may send the other orchard folk to cover in a hurry, but not the kingbird. He sallies forth to meet the intruder half way, and in nine times out of ten puts him to ignominious retreat. His object is to get above his adversary, and, once he has obtained this strategic advantage, he is unbelievably quick in twisting and turning to hold his position. Not infrequently he will alight on the back of a hawk, pecking vigorously. At other times he is content to dart, strike and get away. The fiercest of the predatory birds beat retreat when this doughty little warrior gets after them.



YOUNG ARKANSAS KINGBIRD ASLEEP ON SKULL
PHOTO BY LEWIS W. WALKER

ACADIAN, OR SAW-WHET OWL.
PHOTO BY LEWIS W. WALKER



THE AMERICAN BADGER.
PHOTO BY WM. L. FINLEY.

The Eastern kingbird winters in South America. In October of last year, at Barro Colorado Island, in the Panama Canal, I found this familiar little neighbor of the North seemingly as much at home in the strange surroundings afforded by a tropical jungle as in the Old Orchard in the North. He was on his way to his winter home. He was with us for three days, and then moved on.

The Arkansas kingbird is a familiar species from Nebraska and Kansas to the Pacific Coast and from Lower California to British Columbia. He is even more of a scrapper than his Eastern cousin. Apparently he loves a fight for the fight's sake. He is more of a bird of the open country than is the Eastern kingbird. Where the latter is white beneath, the belly of the Arkansas kingbird is lemon-yellow. The nest is placed not far from the ground, as a rule. All the kingbirds take most of their food in the air, and in this respect are typical flycatchers.

Lively Babies.

Several instances of mother ducks towing their young have been called to my attention. Here is an instance reported to me recently:

"For several years," says the writer, "I have watched a Mallard duck bring off her young. One year she took them three miles up the lake the day they were hatched. They swam back of her some of the time and some of the time hung on to her tail. Once she stopped and let four of them climb on her back. Another time there were thirteen young. She made two trips, taking six up the lake the first time and the remainder on the second trip. These youngsters could swim as soon as hatched."

It is interesting to note the difference in the development of the newly hatched young of birds. The majority of ground-nesting birds, particularly those which get most of their food on the ground, come from the shell fully clothed with down and able to run about and follow their mother for considerable distances within a few hours. Thus grouse, woodcock, ducks, sandpipers and other shore birds desert immediately the young are hatched. On the other hand, most of the tree-nesting birds are nearly naked and utterly helpless when they break from the shell. The young of the kingfisher, which nests in a hole in a bank, are stark naked. Such birds are utterly helpless for many days after hatching.

A Naturalist's Question Box.

Hannah Nelson asks if the seals seen off the New England Coast are the famous fur seals; and if they are not, if their fur is of any value.

No, the seals seen off the New England Coast are commonly the harbor seal and their thinly haired coat is of no value. The fur seal is not a true seal, but is a sea lion. It is also called a sea bear.

Janet Hayden says she has seen some queer little caterpillars on an oak tree and wants to know what they are. She described them as having green backs, with a brown spot edged with white on the middle, and two queer little spiny tufts of brown at either end of the body, and a row of little tufts of bristles along each lower edge of the body, with a line of white just above them.

These are what are known as the saddleback caterpillars, a most appropriate name. They are frequently found on oak leaves, and also on vegetation. The bristles are said to be poisonous, producing an unpleasant irritation when the human skin comes in contact with them.

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Hoover Across the Press Table

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

man stated that she was being held by pirates.

This pirate story was carried on the front pages of the leading papers of the country for several days. The minister came to ask Mr. Hoover to investigate the matter, which he did. It later developed that the note was a fake put into a bottle by some jokester.

At one of the "dull" conferences when Mr. Hoover had just returned from a fishing trip, of which he is very fond, the question came up whether he used flies or worms. This developed into a story which is still being carried by the papers. Mr. Hoover said that he was using flies. Later that day there was a newspaper conference with President Coolidge, and he was asked whether, when he fished, he used flies or worms. The President at that time let it be known that he had not fished since he was a boy and he considered fishing a boy's sport. This led to no end of newspaper space and it was doubtless that publicity that again turned the President's attention to fishing, which he now enjoys so much.

Some criticism grew up at one time in various sections of the country that Mr. Hoover was always "declaring this and that," week after week. This developed because the correspondents had a habit of saying that such and such a thing was the case "Mr. Hoover declared today." This so-called declaration of his was merely in answer to specific questions which were being asked of him from time to time.

Mr. Hoover, as well as being Secretary of Commerce, was a member of many Government commissions and boards. Among these was the Foreign Debt Funding Commission, which had charge of funding the debts of the foreign nations. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was chairman of this commission, and he gave out practically no information about the meetings. Mr. Hoover was unable to give out any official information, but he gave the men many valuable "tips." It was incidents of this sort that made many friends among the newspaper fraternity for Mr. Hoover.

Many times, while Mr. Hoover was Secretary of Commerce, the question of tariff came up in one form or another. He refused to be drawn out on this subject because he always took the stand that the Department of Commerce had nothing to do with tariff matters. That was a matter for Congress. The department was organized, he always said, for the creation and promotion of commerce, both foreign and domestic, and not to advocate either high or low tariff rates.

Mr. Hoover, always, especially before the organization of the Federal Radio Commission, expressed much interest in radio and all matters pertaining to it. Before the commission came into existence his department was charged with the enforcement of the radio law. Mr. Hoover is a radio fan himself and when he spoke of radio he knew whereof he was talking.

He always had a radio in his outside office and had two radios in his home. He listened in to the Republican convention on the office radio until the last night of the convention when he heard the proceedings over the radio in his home.

Radio was only one of the many interests which he had. Similarly he was always very conversant with the financial situation, both at home and abroad. In fact, it was a wonder to even those who have been in closest touch with him, how Mr. Hoover was able to know so much about almost any subject that was broached to him.

No matter what question the newspaper men "shot" at him, Mr. Hoover seemed to have a ready answer. Not only that, but he seemed to know of the very latest developments in connection with all of these subjects. If some question came up with which he was not familiar, Mr. Hoover made it a habit to say frankly it was something "about which I do not know." It was seldom, however, that he was called upon to make such a statement.

Mr. Hoover was not only called upon to answer general questions, but he was asked for specific answers. How are the wool stocks in Australia this year? What about the flaxseed crop in Argentina? What do you think of the French monetary situation? And so the questions ran. These conferences were also attended by trade paper representatives, many of whom had been asked by their editors to learn about a specific movement in their particular industry.

The Russian situation, in the years when Mr. Hoover was helping to feed the Russians, was an open book to him, and he received more accurate reports from his agents there as to actual conditions than perhaps any one else in the United States at the time.

For months before the Republican convention Mr. Hoover had been prominently mentioned as a possible nominee. That being the case, he absolutely tabooed any political talk of any name or nature at the press conferences. He kept them strictly on the subject of commerce and other matters over which he had jurisdiction. As a matter of fact, this absence of political talk in the press conferences did not begin with the thought that he might be nominee for the presidential. He adhered to this all during his administration of the work of the Department of Commerce.

While always willing to be helpful to the correspondents who attended the meetings Mr. Hoover always was very careful not to make any statement regarding the work of any board or commission of which he was a member, which might in any way seem official. He was a member, for instance, of the oil conservation board, and many times he was questioned about its work or what was done at this or that meeting. In all of these cases he referred the inquiry to the chairman of the board or to some one who would be authorized to speak officially. He was always very careful about this. At the same time he was in a position to point out the man who might be able to answer the question.

The cub reporter, no matter how ridiculous a question he might ask Mr. Hoover was always sure of receiving a patient reply. He seemed to know that he was being questioned by a cub and handled his answer so that he would not hurt the young man's feelings.

At times a question would be asked, such as on the rubber situation, when that was so acute from an international standpoint, when Mr. Hoover would feel for his own protection that he should be correctly quoted. In such a case he issued a typewritten statement.

Clothes worn by Mr. Hoover were frequently the comment of the correspondents. He almost invariably wears a dark blue double-breasted suit. In the summer he varies this with white flannel trousers and white shoes. It seems as though all of his coats must be cut from the same pattern. They never vary in their style.

When addressing the correspondents Mr. Hoover never raised his voice and it was frequently hard to hear him, even in the small conference room. It was always noticeable, too, that no matter what the weather conditions, cold or hot, he never called any one to open or close a window, but took conditions as he found them.

Mr. Hoover, of course, has for years had contact with newspaper men in this country and abroad, and he seems to know how to handle and get along with them. He has many friends in the newspaper profession and he generally has a newspaper man or two on his staff.

In addition to the regular newspaper conferences, a custom grew up, through the organization known as the National Conference of Business Paper Editors, of having so-called "Hoover dinners" each month in Washington. These dinners began years ago and have continued right up to recently. Editors of various trade papers throughout the United States came to these dinners, which were largely attended.

Following the dinner, Mr. Hoover would be handed a long list of questions on all subjects which were submitted by the editors of the various papers. He would answer these questions and would talk for two or three hours. The talks were most enlightening and the editors who attended the dinners were always surprised at the grasp Mr. Hoover seemed to have of each of the subjects discussed. It is gatherings of this kind in which Mr. Hoover seems to take the greatest delight and at which he is unquestionably at his best.

Prayer.

By CRANSTON LEROY STROUP.

O God, for fire that burns upon the hearth,
And lights that dance with shadows on the wall,
And crannies out of which the crickets call;
For fragile flowers this Spring, and trees whose worth
Can not be told; for mysteries of birth,
When life and green spring fresh from out the hall
Of death; for mountains strong and tall,
And all the beauty of Thy living earth
We thank Thee, Lord. And if, O God, there be
A troubled heart, a frail or anguished mind,
A wounded, songless bird, a homeless mouse,
A suffering child, a broken, bended tree
Within the perfect beauty of Thy house,
O Lord, be very merciful, be kind!

Heroes of the "Hole of Death"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

questions, and is quite an honorable fellow, doing honor to his fatherland in the strictest sense of the word. He has been charged against his will, believing that he is doing wrong to his country to carry forward this present letter to the officer in charge of the battalion of the Seventy-seventh Division, with the purpose to recommend this commander to surrender with his forces, as it would be quite useless to resist any more, in view of the present conditions. The suffering of your wounded men can be heard over here in the German lines, and we are appealing to your humane sentiments to stop. A white flag shown by one of your men will tell us that you agree with these conditions. Please treat this messenger as an honorable man. He is quite a soldier. We envy you. THE GERMAN COMMANDING OFFICER."

Maj. Whittlesey read the note and passed it over to Capt. McMurty. He read it and handed it to Capt. Holderman. The three officers looked at one another and a grim smile wrinkled their features.

The fact of the receipt of the note soon spread over the hill. Men too weak to stand on their feet raised up on their elbows and cried: "Come over and get us." That was the only response. Maj. Whittlesey took in the two white panels spread on the ground for the purpose of indicating the position to our airplanes. There should be nothing white showing on that hillside.

Another answer was on its way to the enemy. That very evening the crackle of musketry and the rat-tat-tat of Chauchats and Hotchkiss guns fell on the ears of the beleaguered men, coming from the rear and right flank. Beyond the fraction of a doubt, it was the long-hoped-for, despaired of relief. It was brother Americans furiously fighting their way through. Sheer exhaustion forced the tears from the eyes of men to whom the hope of life was returning. The enemy, however, was not quite through. In one last desperate effort to destroy the survivors in the pocket, he descended with all his force on the right flank. For this attack he had reserved his liquid fire, and scorching flames shot into American ranks.

But the men were revivified. They sprang into the fight with an unbroken spirit and a grim determination that liquid fire could not quench. The one remaining machine gun at last was firing at a target point blank. In word and deed, the enemy got "Hell," and back they crumbled never to come on again.

The American relief had at last, by an irresistible attack broken through. The fortitude of the "Lost Battalion" was rewarded. They were relieved; they were fed and tender care was administered to the wounded and the gallant survivors of the command were marched to the rear for a well-deserved rest.

Out of 463 men and officers who were cut off by the enemy on October 3, the total casualties were 225, or 48.6 per cent.

It is believed by many that Maj. Whittlesey was censured for "losing" his way and allowing his command to be cut off. This is far from the truth. On the other hand, Maj. Whittlesey, Capt. McMurty and Capt. Holderman were awarded the highest honor that can be bestowed on an American soldier, the Congressional Medal of Honor. Other members of the command were awarded other decorations.

The troops under Maj. Whittlesey were never in any sense lost. They advanced under competent orders which directed that they push through to their objective without regard to troops on either flank, and that they hold that objective until the general line was brought up to it. These orders were carried out in every detail by Maj. Whittlesey. Through circumstances over which he had no control, troops on his flanks were not able to reach the objective for five days. During this time, Maj. Whittlesey's command, though suffering terribly, held its position against repeated attacks of the enemy; refused honorable terms of surrender, and, by its heroic conduct, upheld the finest traditions of American arms.

Hymn for Airmen.

"If I climb up to the heaven Thou art there."

O Thou, who givest power to fly
And dare the perils of the sky,
Whose voice commands the wind and wave
Whose mighty arm is strong to save,
We children of the dizzy height
Beseech Thy blessing on our flight.

When swift we cleave our pathless way
Through starry night and sunlit day,
When lost within a living shroud
Of treacherous mist and drifting cloud,
We rise to Thee on wings of prayer
Great God of land and sea and air.

Oft caught in some wild current's core
Which travels to no earthly shore
Alone we fight the trackless space.
Alone its hidden dangers face,
Nay not alone for Thou art there
Great God of land and sea and air.

So as we thread the depths above
Beneath Thy sheltering wings of Love,
We humble servants of the air
Will greatly trust and greatly dare,
Knowing that sky and sea and land
Lie in the hollow of Thy Hand.

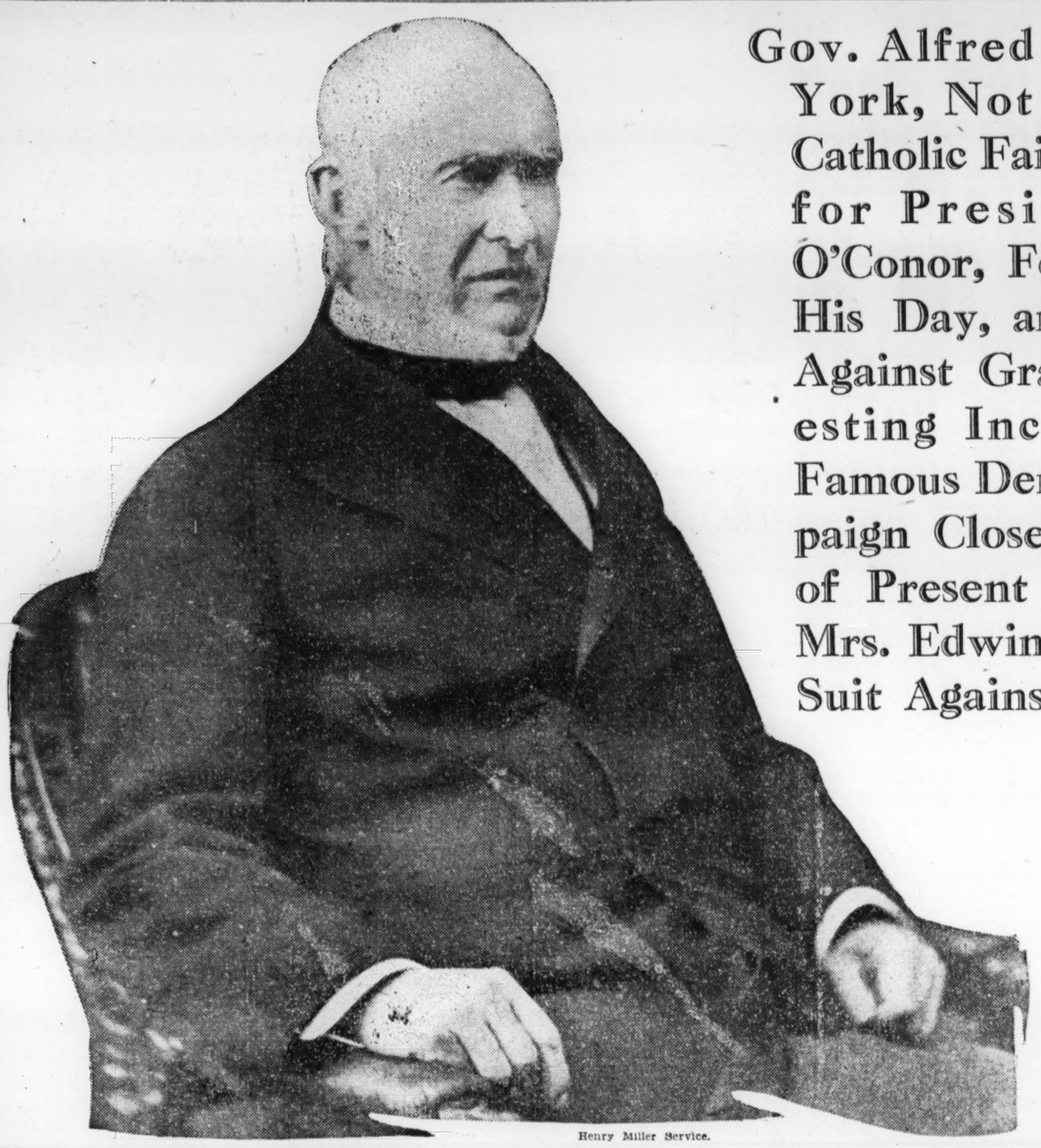
SUSAN BOSTOCK.

Trees Increase Values.

The owners of nonagricultural land only too frequently permit the land to remain idle and unproductive, says the American Tree Association of Washington. They overlook the fact that such land planted at small initial cost, with forest trees, will increase in value every year. The association for a stamp will send tree planting suggestions to you.

HISTORY REPEATS AFTER 50 YEARS

Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, Not First Member of Catholic Faith to Be Nominated for Presidency—Charles O'Conor, Foremost Lawyer of His Day, and a Catholic, Ran Against Grant in 1872—Interesting Incidents in Life of Famous Democrat Whose Campaign Closely Resembled That of Present Year—Represented Mrs. Edwin Forrest in Divorce Suit Against Noted Actor.



Henry Miller Service.

The Hon. Charles O'Conor, distinguished lawyer and astute politician, who was the first Democrat of the Roman Catholic faith to be nominated for the Presidency of the United States, running against Grant in 1872.



Associated Press Photo.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, whose candidacy for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket bears many points of similarity to that of O'Conor more than a half century ago.

By WILLIAM C. MURPHY, Jr.

THE Democratic party met in national convention and, on the first ballot, selected a gentleman from New York who was also a member of the Catholic Church as its nominee for the Presidency. He was a stanch and uncompromising advocate of State's rights and individual liberty and throughout the Southern States there arose a chorus of approval of the nomination. Southerners saw in this nomination a chance to vindicate the principles they had fought for during the bloody and terrible years of the Civil War.

But this convention was not held in Houston, Tex.; it was held in Louisville, Ky.; it was not in 1928 but in 1872; and the nominee was not Alfred E. Smith but Charles O'Conor.

The hopes of the South on that occasion were not realized. It was only a few years after the war and the Democratic party as a national force was still somewhat demoralized; there were factional differences within the party; and there was the tremendous personal popularity of Ulysses S. Grant, who was the opposing Republican candidate in that campaign. But such was the confidence which the Democrats reposed in Mr. O'Conor that even after he had declined the nomination the convention reiterated its action and adjourned, declaring that he was the Democratic candidate whether he so willed or not. His declination of the honor was based on the ground that, having taken a prominent part in the movement to revivify the party, his acceptance would lay him open to the accusation of place hunting—a vice which he abhorred as being destructive of the fundamental principles of democratic government.

Who was Charles O'Conor and why did the Southern Democrats love him?

He was one of the greatest lawyers of his day and, long before the Civil War, had been an ardent defender of the South against Federal encroachments on the prerogatives of the States which, he foresaw, would lead to secession and conflict. Though not an officeholder, he had been prominent in public affairs and enjoyed a national reputation as an orator and jurist.

But at the time he was nominated for the Presidency by the Louisville convention there was a more immediate reason why the people of the late Confederacy looked upon him with affection and favor. That reason was the long and finally successful effort which he, assisted by other Northerners, had made to obtain the freedom of Jefferson Davis, first and last President of the Confederate States of America.

When Lee surrendered at Appomattox in the spring of 1865 and soon thereafter it became apparent that the few remaining Confederate forces still in the field could not hope to hold out longer, President Davis and his family together with his staff and members of the Confederate Cabinet were forced to seek safety in flight. They left Greensboro, N. C., on April 16, 1865. That Mr. Davis had reason to fear for his personal safety is obvious from an order issued about that time by Gen. R. H. G. Minty.

"You will have every port and ferry on the Ocmulgee and Altahama Rivers, from Hawkinsville to the Choopee River well guarded," the order read, "and make every effort to capture or kill Jefferson Davis, the rebel ex-President, who is supposed to be endeavoring to cross the Ocmulgee south of Macon."

While Federal troopers scoured the South seeking to capture the Confederate President the entire Nation, North and South, was thrown into consternation by the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. That great tragedy, now admitted to have been the work of a madman, was followed by the circulation of many sensational reports and rumors. Among the most ridiculous of these latter was one that the Southern leaders had conspired to bring about the death of the man whom they and the whole country recognized as the South's greatest and most powerful friend. But it was a time of high passion and unreasoning credulity and on the 8th of May, 1865, Maj. Gen. J. H. Wilson wrote to Gen. Upton as follows:

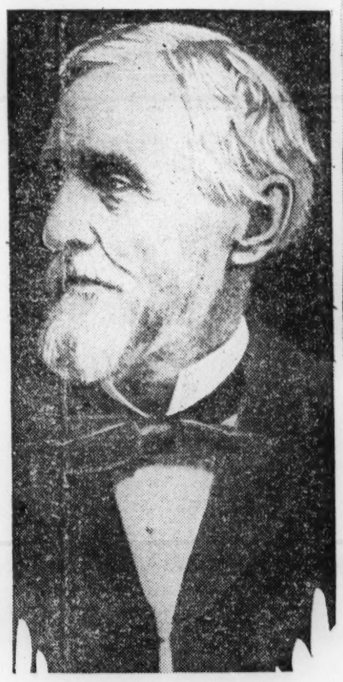
"The President of the United States has issued his proclamation announcing that the Bureau of Military Justice has reported upon indisputable evidence, that Jefferson Davis (and others) incited and concerted the assassination of Mr. Lincoln. He, therefore, offers for the arrest of Davis (and others) $100,000 each."

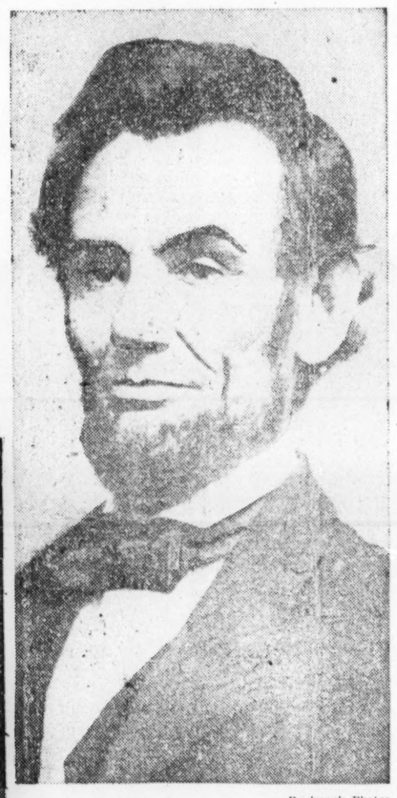
Mr. Davis and his party were captured on May 10 at Irwinville, Ga. Then began one of the most outrageous abuses of power in the history of civilized nations. Mr. Davis and Clement C. Clay were taken to Fort Monroe where they were held incommunicado and where Davis was placed in irons until public opinion revolted at this needless cruelty and humiliation and the Secretary of War ordered the irons removed. The Confederate president was allowed to see no one, speak to no one and write to no one while the Federal officials made plans to bring about his indictment for treason which, subsequently, they obtained.

But the treatment accorded the captive head of a fallen nation aroused ready sympathy in the North. Mr. Davis was incarcerated at Fort Monroe on May 19, 1865. On June 2, Charles O'Conor wrote to the distinguished prisoner as follows:

"Gentlemen who have no personal acquaintance with yourself, and who never had any connection by birth, residence or otherwise with any of the Southern States, have requested me to volunteer as counsel for the defense, in case you should be arraigned upon an indictment which has been announced in the newspapers. No less in conformity with my own sense of propriety than in compliance with their wishes, I beg leave to tender my services accordingly. I will be happy to attend, at any time and place that you may indicate, in order to confer with yourself and others in relation to the defense. The Department of War having given its assent to the transmission of this open letter through the proper military authorities, I infer that if my professional aid be accepted, you will have full permission to confer with me in writing and orally at personal interviews, as you may judge to be necessary or desirable."

Every tragedy has its comedy relief. Having allowed Mr. O'Conor to send this letter to Mr. Davis and having delivered it to the latter, the military authorities then proceeded to an exhibition of red tape asininity which could hardly be equaled today even with the aid of modern efficiency experts and similar barnacles on the ship of state.





Bachrach Photos.

(Above, at right) President Abraham Lincoln, whose tragic death had a pronounced influence on the professional future of Mr. O'Conor, and (above) Jefferson Davis, whom Mr. O'Conor sought to defend on the charge of treason.

Mr. Davis naturally desired to answer Mr. O'Conor's letter. But Mr. Davis had no writing paper, no pen, no ink. Should he be furnished with writing materials; did the War Department's consent that Mr. Davis should receive the letter carry with it permission for him to answer it? Nelson A. Miles, then in command of Fort Monroe, felt that these questions were too momentous to be decided by a brevet major general of volunteers (the rank he held at that time). He addressed a letter to Gen. Townsend, his superior officer, as follows:

"General—Shall I furnish Jefferson Davis writing material to answer Mr. O'Conor's letter received this A. M."

Apparently Gen. Townsend was also loathe to take responsibility for a decision in so grave a crisis. At any rate it is obvious that he, too, consulted with higher authority for his reply to Gen. Miles read:

"The Secretary of War says you may furnish writing materials to Mr. Davis sufficient for the specific purpose of accepting or declining Mr. O'Conor's offer."

Whereupon Mr. Davis was given one sheet of paper—whether the amount of ink supplied was measured out with a medicine dropper does not appear from the record—and he wrote a prompt acceptance of Mr. O'Conor's offer, adding an expression of appreciation at the interest taken by the latter and his friends. Through tortuous official channels the letter reached Mr. Stanton, the Secretary of War, and was also inspected by Mr. Seward, the Secretary of State, and Mr. Speed, the Attorney General. After which it was returned to Mr. Davis for amendment with the notation that it was regarded as an "improper communication." It seems that Mr. Davis revised it but it was again rejected and the upshot of the farcical performance was that Mr. O'Conor never received an answer. Perhaps the red tape machine was incapable of the effort which would have been required to furnish Mr. Davis with another sheet of paper. Be that as it may, Mr. O'Conor acted as counsel for Mr. Davis.

The Confederate President was never actually tried for treason. He was kept in prison until May 13, 1867, when he was released on bond. Part of the delay in bringing about a determination of the case was due to the fact that the State of Virginia—in which the indictment had been returned—was still under military rule and Chief Justice Chase refused to have anything to do with the case until civil government had been restored. When Mr. Davis was finally released under bond of $100,000, Mr. O'Conor was one of the signers of the bond. The case dragged on through a maze of legal technicalities until 1869, when President Johnson issued his general amnesty proclamation and shortly thereafter the indictment was dismissed.

Mr. O'Conor's efforts to obtain justice for the South as he saw it began before the Civil War. On December 19, 1859, he addressed a meeting of 20,000 persons at the Academy of Music in New York City. In his speech on that occasion he condemned John Brown's famous attempt to stir up a negro insurrection in the South and criticized members of Congress who were encouraging the circulation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on the ground that this book was designed to induce negro slaves to run away from their masters.

"A book substantially encouraging the same course of provocation toward the South which has long been pursued is openly recommended to circulation by 68 members of your Congress," he said.

In this speech he also advocated the maintenance of white supremacy.

"The people of the United States at the formation of our Government were, as they still are, in some sense peculiar and radically distinguishable from other nations," Mr. O'Conor declared. "We were white men—of what is commonly called, by way of distinction—the Caucasian race. * * * Some other distinctive features might be stated which serve to mark us as a people distinct from others and incapable of associating on terms of perfect political equality or social equality as friends and fellow citizens with some kinds of people that are to be found upon the face of the earth. As a white nation we made our Constitution and our laws, vesting all political rights in that race. They, and they alone, constituted in every political sense, the American people. As to the negro, why we allowed him to live under the shadow and protection of our laws. We gave him, as we were bound to give him, protection against wrong and outrage; but we denied to him political rights, or the power to govern. We left him for so long a period as the community in which he dwelt should so order, in the condition of a bondman."

It was in this same speech that O'Conor declared:

"I insist that negro slavery is not unjust. It is not unjust, it is just, wise and beneficent."

This declaration led up to an incident which demonstrated that even in such a comparatively modern and enlightened period as 1859 there were some who were not above attempts to inject religion into political discussions. Mr. O'Conor's speech, together with the address on "The Irrepressible Conflict" delivered during the previous year by William H. Seward, were printed in pamphlet form and sold by the New York Tribune. In addition to the two speeches, the pamphlet contains some observations on the part of the publishers. After quoting Washington, Jefferson, Monroe, Clay, Franklin, Hamilton, Webster, and many others—including Socrates and Plato—in opposition to slavery, this part of the pamphlet contains the following passage:

"For Mr. O'Conor's special benefit, we introduce two other witnesses:

"'Not only does the Christian religion, but nature herself cry out against the state of slavery.' Pope Leo X.

"'We further reprobate, by our apostolic authority, all the above offenses (traffic in slaves and holding them in slavery) as utterly unworthy of the Christian name.' Pope Gregory XVI."

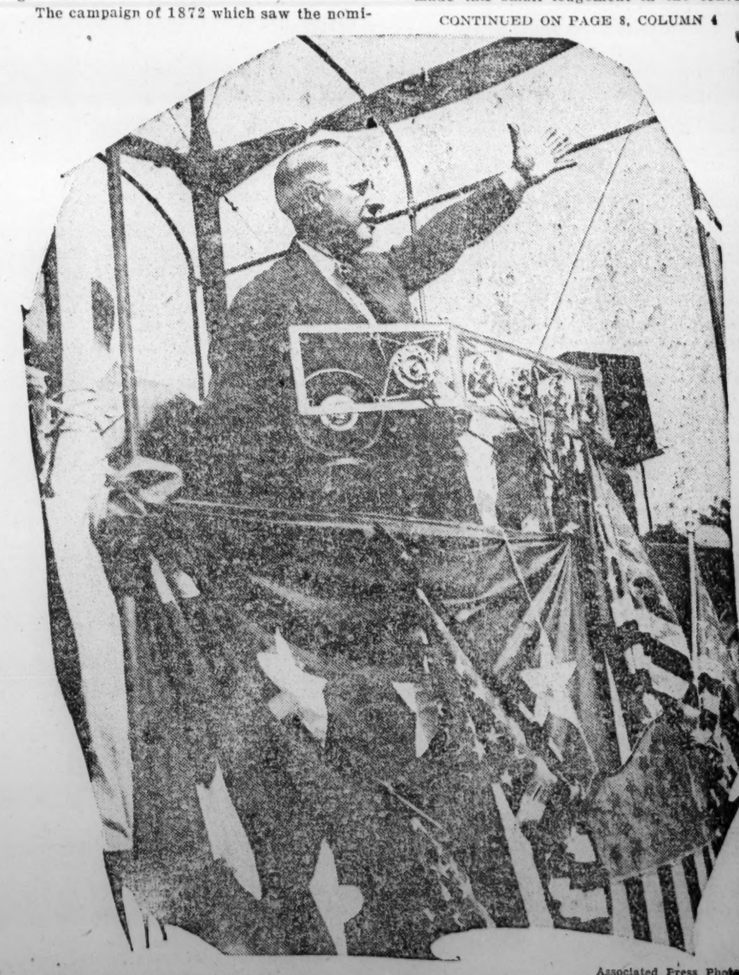
The campaign of 1872 which saw the nomination of O'Conor for the Presidency was enlivened by splits in both of the major parties. The Republicans had nominated Grant for a second term. A faction of the Republican party did not approve of the Grant administration and another Republican convention was held in Cincinnati on May 1 and resulted in the nomination of Horace Greeley for President and B. Gratz Brown, of Missouri, for Vice President. The first Democratic convention met in Baltimore on July 9 and, led on by the hope that a fusion ticket might encompass the defeat of Grant, also nominated Greeley and Brown and accepted the platform of the Cincinnati convention. This sort of commerce with the enemy, however, offended the old-line "straight" Democrats and the result was the Louisville convention which assembled on September 3. O'Conor was very active in promoting plans for the Louisville convention, and while he did not attend it, he sent a long letter which was read on the opening day. In this letter, after intimating strongly that he did not wish to be considered as a candidate for the nomination, he said:

"Government intermeddling with those concerns of society which, under judicious laws, might beneficially be left to individual action, is the only real evil actually developed in our system. This eminence is assigned to it because it is the fruitful parent of all others existing and because the measures required to correct it are precisely those which would extirpate the unrestrainable powers now so mischievously exercised by our officials."

The "unrestrainable powers now so mischievously exercised" were the coercive measures then being applied by the Federal Government to the Southern States under the guise of "reconstruction."

Mr. O'Conor was nominated on the first ballot by a vote of 600 to 4. A dispatch to the New York Times on that day (September 4, 1872) attributes the four votes in opposition to the fact that the "Greeleyites" had "made this small lodgement in the conven-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 4



Associated Press Photo.

Gov. Smith, the Democratic nominee, campaigning with all the benefits of modern science and invention denied his illustrious predecessor.

BIG MOMENTS IN WORLD SERIES GAMES

Who Will Be the "Minute Man" of the 1928 Baseball Championship? Some "Money Player" Rising to the Occasion by Dazzling Play in a Pinch

"Old Pete" Alexander, whose strikeout of Tony Lazzeri in the 1926 world series was known as the $52,000 whiff."



"Kiki" Cuyler became the 'big minute man" of 1925 when he knocked a two-sacker with the bases full in the seventh game of the world series.

An action picture from America's own game—the sort of big moment which makes or breaks players during a world series game.

Earl McNeely was "just an outfielder" until his hit in the twelfth inning of a world's series game made him the "big minute man" of the 1924 championship.

BASEBALL fandom annually worships at the throne of an immortal idol—the world series "big minute man"—the man who delivers in the pinch of pinches.

It was Earl McNeely in 1924, 'Kiki" Cuyler in 1925 and Grover Cleveland Alexander in 1926. Who will it be in 1928?

There was no "minute man" needed in 1927. The Yankees so far outclassed the frightened Pittsburgh Pirates that it was merely a matter of time. After the second game the New York fans were saying, "Well, it won't be long now." And it wasn't. The final outcome was four victories for the Yanks and none for the Pittsburghers.

But it was different in the series of the three preceding years. Each went the full seven games, and there is no moment in baseball like the crisis of the seventh game of a world series. Then history is made. Some infielder with a season average of .231 can, by delivering a timely single, be forever remembered as a great hitter in the pinch. Some masterful pitcher with a season record of 22 victories and 6 defeats can, by an untimely wild pitch, be forever remembered as "that bum with a streak up his back."

Little was known of Earl McNeely, the "Sacramento Kid," prior to October 10, 1924. He was "just an outfielder." And comparatively little has been heard of him since except by close followers of the game, who know he is playing right field this year for Dan Howley's St. Louis Browns. But on October 11 of that year McNeely's name was in the headlines of newspapers all over the country because it was he who delivered in the big moment of the 1924 classic.

McNeely's hit came in the twelfth inning of one of baseball's bitterest struggles. Walter Johnson, twice beaten in previous starts, had gone in as a relief pitcher for the Nationals and had blanked the Giants for four innings. The score was 3 to 3. Old Barney, as ball players call Johnson, was on base himself with Muddy Ruel in the momentous twelfth inning when McNeely doubled to left off Jack Bentley and drove home the deciding tally. McNeely's hit was lucky, the ball taking a hop over the head of Lindstrom, Giant third baseman. But it was a hit just the same, and the "Sacramento Kid" was the big minute man of 1924.

* * * *

JOHNSON and the Washington Team felt the thrill of victory that year, but in 1925 they experienced the pangs of defeat when in another seventh-game thriller they lost the world's title to the Pittsburgh Pirates. Again the great Walter was twirling. This time, with two victories instead of two defeats behind him, Old Barney was trying to equal the record of Christy Mathewson, Babe Adams, Jack Coombs and Stan Coveleskie and hang up three triumphs in a world series. But this time fate tricked him and he was forced to bow to defeat in the big moment.

On a sloppy field and during an annoying rain Johnson had held the Pirates to six runs in seven and two-thirds innings when the crash came at the end of the eighth. Washington was leading then, 7 to 6, two were out and the bases empty when "Oil" Smith, the chatty catcher now with the St. Louis Cardinals strode to the plate and called for a halt while he wiped the handle of his bat with the dugout towel. Johnson stopped play, too, and a bushel of sawdust was poured around the pitching rubber. Then Walter pitched to Smith, and the scrappy backstop fired a line drive to right center for two bases, Manager Bill McKechnie of the Pirates, who singularly enough is now manager of the St. Louis Cards, called for reserves. He sent Emil Yde, who has since passed out into the American Association, to run for Smitty, and Carson Bigbee, now in the Pacific Coast League, to bat for Kremer.

Two strikes were on Bigbee when he slugged an outside pitch to deep left. Goslin went back against the bleachers for the ball, but it struck the screen overhead and fell free. Yde crossed the rubber with the tying run and Bigbee slid safely into second. Johnson then walked Eddie Moore and Peckinpaugh's high toss on Carey's grounder filled the bases.

This brought up Cuyler, with the bases full, two out and the score tied in the seventh game of a world series. Surely a "big moment."

Johnson forced "Kiki" to miss two swings and was within one strike of getting out of the hole without further damage. But one strike is often the "big one left," and Cuyler hit the next pitch over Judge's head into right field for two bases, the ball disappearing at the corner of the boxes. It was a two-base hit under the ground rules, and two men scored, making it 9-7 in favor of Pittsburgh, the final score, and also making Cuyler the hero of the day.

Past performances go for naught when a man delivers or fails to deliver when the "big moment" arrives. During the 7 games Cuyler came to bat 26 times and hit safely 7 times for the nonimpressive average of .269. Yet his hit is the only one remembered by most fans who read about or followed by radio the world series of 1925. And McNeely, the "Big Minute Man" of 1924, made only 6 hits out of 27 times at bat for .222 in 1924.

* * * *

THE afternoon of Sunday, October 10, 1926, is still fresh in the minds of the thousands who saw that memorable seventh-game battle between the slugging Yankees, of New York and the fighting Cardinals, of St. Louis. The series stood at 3-all, two games having been won by the mighty Alexander, and one, a brilliant shutout, by Jesse Haines, another great right-hander. Fate had turned "thumbs down" on "Wee Willie" Sherdel, left-handed pitching star, who, with the other two and Flint Rhem, had pitched the Cards to their first pennant in this century. Pennock had beaten Sherdel in two wonderful battles, each master southpaw twirling brilliantly.

And so came the "lucky seventh" of this final battle. Haines, the knuckles of his right hand bleeding from constant use of his best ball, the "knuckler," was weakening. The bases were full of Yankees and Tony Lazzeri was at bat, with two men out. Alexander and Sherdel were in the bull pen warming up.

Rogers Hornsby, fighting leader of the Cardinals, who has since passed on to the Giants and thence to the Boston Braves, signaled to the bull pen for Alexander to come out. Those who saw the scene that followed will never forget it—"Old Pete," gaunt and weather-beaten, with his funny looking old cap, sauntering across the field as if he were going for a walk with his pet bird dog. Tony Lazzeri, demon hitter from the Pacific Coast League, anxious to make a hit that would earn him undying fame, waiting nervously at the plate. The score was 3 to 2.

Only one run was needed to tie. A hit, a long fly, an error, a wild pitch, a passed ball, a base on balls, a hit batsman, anything would do the trick.

"Old Pete," as the boys affectionately call Alexander, reached the mound, hitched his belt, pulled at his cap, switched his cud from his left cheek to his right, the side of his mighty arm, and struck out Lazzeri.

That was the pinch of pinches.

In 1924 and 1925 the batter won, but in 1926 it was the pitcher who turned the trick and the name Alexander, instead of Lazzeri, glared from the headlines on the following day. It was the big moment of 1926, and one of the most dramatic in baseball history, for Alexander only a few months previously had been shipped down the river from Chicago with the label "finished" attached.

A smashing hit by Lazzeri might have ended the career of "Old Pete" then and there, because careers are made and lost in world series. As it is, he is an immortal hero in baseball and his feat will be discussed for years to come. He kept up his great work in the two succeeding innings, retiring the side in order in the eighth with the aid of a great play by Tommy Thevenow and getting out of danger in the ninth, when Ruth, who walked, was thrown out stealing, O'Farrell to Hornsby, for the final out of the series.

Alexander's strikeout of Lazzeri was called the $52,000 whiff. That's why they refer to "big minute men" as "money players." They are at their best when most is at stake.

Recently I asked Alexander to give his views as to what attributes a great "money player" must possess.

"Speaking from the standpoint of a pitcher, and that naturally is the standpoint that fits me most, I should say that confidence and control count most. Striking out Lazzeri was, of course, the greatest moment of my eighteen years in the National League. I think confidence and control did it for me.

"When Hornsby signaled for me in that final game I realized that I was going into the toughest place I had ever been in. I knew that Lazzeri, a youngster, would be anxious to hit and that my best play was to be as calm and unruffled as possible. So I took my time about everything, and every minute I wasted seemed longer to Lazzeri than it did to me, a veteran. Bob O'Farrell—and don't forget the catcher is important in a situation like that—and I got Lazzeri in the hole with two strikes, and then I put everything I had on a curve on the outside and fanned him. There's where the control came in. One through the groove would have spelled disaster, because Lazzeri is and was then a good hitter."

"Wee Willie" Sherdel, sometimes referred to as "Slow Ball Bill," who has been the left-handed pitching mainstay of the Cardinals' staff for the last eleven years, is another pitcher of world series experience who believes nerve is the greatest asset a man can have. Sherdel and "Old Pete" are close friends, each being a great admirer of the other's ability. Sherdel says:

"Pitchers are divided into two classes, those who have nerve and those who haven't. If you haven't plenty of nerve, stay out of a world series. Followers of baseball know that I don't have the variety of natural stuff possessed by Lefty Grove, Dazzy Vance and other speed kings. I depend on my slow ball, control, knowledge of batters and nerve to win my games in the National League. All of them are indispensable to a man who wants to be considered a 'money pitcher.'"

"Babe" Ruth, who needs no introduction in any league, was asked his opinion about "hitting in the pinch" in a world series. The Babe should know, because he knocked three home runs in one game in the 1926 series.

"A fellow's got to forget how important the game is," says the Babe. "If he keeps thinking to himself, 'Say, I'm in a world series now; I'll have to be careful 'cause they're broadcasting this by radio,' he is one lost guy. To me a ball game is a ball game. I get paid to knock home runs and I knock them whenever I can. I go up to the plate and pivot and follow through with my swing with all the power I've got. If I connect the boys see the old ball sailing over the fence. If I don't they'll have to wait until later.

"But I don't get worried about its being a world series. I try just as hard as in a regular American League game, but no harder. A player who tries too hard will be cramping his style and won't get any results. So why worry about the game being so important? Just walk up there and sock the old pill—if you can."

* * * *

IN this same world series of 1926 "Sunny Jim" Bottomley, with his cap at a rakish angle, came to bat 29 times and cracked out 10 hits for the splendid average of .345. Like Ruth, a world series means nothing to him. When August 15 of this year rolled around and his team was 3½ games out in front, Bottomley had contributed to the extent of being first in the National League in doubles, first in triples, one behind Hack Wilson for home-run honors, second in runs driven in and fourth in total hits—truly a great record.

In the impending world series the fans will be looking for the greatest thrill of the baseball year, the apex of the season—and that is the "Big Moment of 1928" which produces the "big minute man" whom, as in other years, they are ready and willing to worship with all the ardent devotion of true baseball fans.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Putting It Over

Babe Ruth—"A player who tries too hard will be cramping his style and won't get any results. Just walk up there and sock the old pill—if you can. I don't get worried about its being a world series. I try just as hard as in a regular American League game, but no harder."

Willie Sherdel—"If you haven't plenty of nerve, stay out of a world series. When the big moment comes, I think confidence and control count most. I depend on my slow ball, control, knowledge of batters and nerve."

TALLER JAPANESE

Men and women of Japan are said to have increased in average stature latterly more rapidly than any other people in the world, and the reason given for this development is the progress of sports and games in that Far Eastern country during the past 20 or 30 years. Statistics collected by the Japanese government, notes the London Daily News and Westminster Gazette, show that the present generation of Japanese boys and girls is nearly an inch taller than the last, and this journal adds:

"The shortness of the Japanese, which physical culture experts have been using their best endeavors to overcome, is not in the body but the legs. The lack of leg exercise and the custom of squatting on mats, instead of sitting on chairs, is believed to have caused it.

"The average Japanese boy of 12 is two-fifths of an inch taller than the 12 year-old of 1907; the boy of 15 is slightly more than half an inch taller; the boy of 16 is nine-tenths of an inch taller; the youth of 18 slightly over an inch.

"The girls, to whom strenuous games and athletic sports have been even more of a novelty, have developed a stature that ranges between four-fifths of an inch and one inch more than that of girls in their teens twenty years ago.

"Due credit for this improvement in physique should be given also to the Government Institute of Nutrition. The Japanese are one of the few races who feel that educative functions resembling those of our own New Health Society should be financed by the state.

"An interesting feature of Japanese athletics is the frequency with which new national records are made, a sign of the steady physical progress being made. Even so recently as at the end of the World War girls hardly ever participated in running or jumping contests; today active sports are a commonplace, and a 16-year-old Japanese girl, Miss Fumiko Terao, is claimed to be the fastest woman track-runner in the world for 50 and 100 meters. Miss Kinue Hitomi is said to be one of the best women broad jumpers to be found in any country.

"Altho football has spread so widely of recent years, to Mesopotamia, Central Africa, the Malay Archipelago, and other remote regions, it is hardly ever seen in Japan. Baseball, introduced by the numerous American missionaries and young men who have attended universities in the United States, is the national game."

Weighing Machine Counting

Many things are measured besides mere weight, by the modern balance, says the Scientific American (New York). It is now used to enumerate small objects, to obtain the length of a bolt of fabric, without unrolling it, or to get the number of pints or gallons of liquid in a container. How this is done is explained as follows:

"In written history, the first reference to weighing is given in the narrative of Abraham's dealing with the sons of Heth. He paid them 400 shekels for a burial place, weighing out the money with a balance. This ancient medium of exchange was not a coin in the sense we know it, but was the amount of silver equal to the shekel weight—about one ounce avoirdupois.

"In act 51 of King Henry III, dated 1266, is written: * * * 'an English penny called a sterling, round, and without any clipping, shall weigh 32 wheat grains in the midst of the ear.'

"Thus this method of counting monetary value by weight survives the vicissitudes of many years despite the introduction of the coinage system. Today, scales are being used to count, not monetary value, but the number of small parts, such as screws or bolts, in a mass; the number of yards in a bolt of cloth; or the number of gallons of liquid in a container.

"Knowing the exact weight of one unit of the mass or volume to be counted or measured, it is an easy matter to weigh the whole on an accurate scale and, by simple division, find the quantity of the mass in whatever units may be desired.

"Suppose, for example, a steel hammer, a yard of woolen cloth, and a pint of liquid each weighs one pound. We weigh some of each and find that each totals 20 pounds. We know then that we have twenty hammers, twenty yards of cloth and twenty pints of the liquid.

"To obviate more laborious methods, this principle is being used in industry in a great variety of ways."

How the Trees Grow.

Christmas trees can be grown in from 6 to 10 years, says the American Tree Association. The best trees for this purpose are Norway, red and white spruce and balsam fir. For posts, the best trees are the locust and oak. They can be grown in from 12 to 20 years. For poles it generally requires 25 to 30 years or more. Good larch, spruce and cedar poles can be grown to a small size in this time.

Wasting Forest Wealth.

From nature the people of the United States inherited a wealth of natural resources, says the Forestry Primer of the American Tree Association. Many of these we have spent recklessly, because of the very immensity of them. They seemed beyond the possibility of exhaustion. The forests are one of our natural resources that we have spent with a free hand.

REVELS RIVALING ANCIENT ORGIES

Wildest Gambling in the History of Deauville, Daring Nudity, Scanty Beach Costumes, Extravagance in Display of Costly Jewels Mark the Season Now Drawing to a Close in Fashionable French Watering Place

By CARL DE VIDAL HUNT.

Paris.

JOY-MADNESS and wild gambling at Deauville this year have reached an amazing climax.

"What does it mean?" ask the French papers.

"Are these unbridled passions, this frenzied catering to every animal instinct in man, these turbulent excesses of dress and undress the unmistakable signs of the end?

"Is a surfeited civilization in the last throes of death?

"Does it herald the dawn of a new era of barbarism?

"Or is this pageant of tempting audacities, of glorious immodesties, of sparkling brazenness merely a big vaporing bombast and a foolish competition in the fine art of spending money?

At first glance the beach of Deauville this season has looked like a grand rotisserie of living flesh. From every corner of the globe men and women have gathered there, apparently for the sole purpose of roasting as much of their epidermis as the code of decency would permit.

Every noted person in the world seemed to be there to join in the sun-baking bacchanalia of burning backs. Some to show and some to see. Women were displaying the most extraordinary bathing dresses, some wearing too much, some too little. Few suits were intended for the bitter brine.

* * * *

THREE daring Swedish maidens, responding to a natural urge of freedom, splashed into the surf without their bathing attire. They wanted to inaugurate a new all-Eve fad, they said to the official arbiter of beach etiquette who courteously reprimanded them. Sitting in the sand with the back of their suits stripped down to their waists was as far as the law of Deauville would allow them to go. And that only during the noon hour of the "bain du soleil."

But the same spectacle of sun-bathing could be observed on the terrace of the Sun-Bar. Here women of every class of society, beautiful young Countesses and stately dowager Duchesses, mingling freely with noted actresses and sirens of the gambling table, could be seen with their bare backs to the sun, sipping their drinks with one hand and holding up their bathing suits in front with the other. The men, some of them, were exposing their full torso to the tanning rays of the sun and baking placidly from one drink to another.

On the beach again everybody seemed to indulge in extravagances of some kind. Anything to attract attention, any daring act or attire to catch the eye and be noticed rather than go down unseen in the surging multitude. One beautiful girl's "bathgown" was made of fishing net studded with champagne corks. Another wore a helmet and a tight cuirass of poker chips, like fish scales. A tall, celebrated actress (Elvire Popesco) paraded in something that looked like a bathing suit and tent combined. She could retire in her own beach home in the sand at a moment's notice.

One of the most original restaurants admits only those clad in bathing dress or pajamas, so that the bathers shall not be deterred by their natural modesty from taking a seat at its tables. In the course of the many seasons the luncheon hour has become a social function, at which all the latest bathing creations from Paris and Vienna are displayed before the eyes of fashionable Europe and America. From the bather's point of view, this is an ideal arrangement, for bathing at Deauville is not the hurried in-and-out affair it so often becomes in American and English windy summers, but a pastime which occupies a greater part of the day, during which the bather alternates between sea and sun.

Elaborate precautions are taken to obviate the danger of drowning. The bathing space is staked out at a point beyond which it is unsafe to go, and the spot chosen is well within the depth of a moderately sized man.



Popular method of acquiring the bronze shade of sunburn in vogue at Deauville —seated, with adequate refreshment, at a cafe facing the beach.

We could hear a dozen different languages spoken and see almost every type of nationality or race in the world. Great captains of finance from central Europe, distinguished ladies from Great Britain, globe-circling American millionaires with their seagoing yachts in Trouville Harbor, pretty mannequins from the Paris dressmaking establishments, cigar-chewing movie magnates from Hollywood, all the beau monde of the real French aristocracy, including Boni de Castellane, fabulously rich South Americans and Greeks, flashy adventurers and giddy American flappers, famous painters and actors, professional gamblers, jewelry-laden and hard-faced women from every capital in Europe, Russian would-be princes and loud-voiced baronesses from the Kurfurstendamm in Berlin—all incredibly mixed and enjoying the mixing. And stories to our hearts' content.

* * * *

THAT portly man with the Oriental mien, the one who was having his toes polished by a gentleman pedicure, had been a heavy loser at baccarat. Luckily he had brought his harem all the way from the Caspian Sea, four heavily veiled women and their disillusioned-looking overseer, all of whom, in his extremity, he had sold to a French multimillionaire for a mere song, something like $240,000 in French baccarat chips. In five minutes he had trebled that sum with a lucky banco, but refused to buy back his harem. The Frenchman, on the next day, proceeded to inspect his new acquisition and then grandly gave the four young women their liberty. Their first act of freedom was to cast off their veils and sit with the others to get their backs tanned.

There is also the story of a mysterious pleasure yacht, nicknamed the Messalina Club. This strange vessel softly glides into the quiet harbor every morning between 2 and 3 o'clock and picks up as many as 20 or 25 couples for an hour's cruise and an early breakfast at $150 a head. It is said to be a wonderful tonic and a relaxation from the fever of gambling. Also it is not as costly as staying at the Casino. It is more expensive than the hotels, however, where a nice breakfast may be had for $10 and two square meals during the day at anywhere from $40 to $75.

During the gala fortnight at Deauville all those who eat get their names into the newspapers.

The big gala supper on the opening of the new race course was a marvelous display of wealth and high living. The magnificent banquet hall looked like a scene from "Thousand and One Nights." It cost a fortune even before you sat down to eat, which accounts for the head waiter's having a yacht of his own and a quaint little chateau in Neuilly. Indeed, only the creme de la creme of the world's money aristocracy could afford to be present. The women's tanned backs were decolleted to the last vertebra, and their necks, wrists and hands seemed to be weighted down with all the jewelry in the world. Leonard Rosenthal, the noted expert, said the pearls and precious stones in the room were worth at least 2,000 million francs. One Parisian actress alone wore emeralds and pearls valued at 80,000,000 francs.

* * * *

THE most beautiful jewels were worn by Americans. One young matron had around her burnt neck the historic pearls of the Empress Eugenie; another (Mabel Boll) wore the $225,000 diamond necklace bought by the women of Canada a few years ago for the bride of the Prince of Wales when it was expected he would wed a Canadian girl; and still another had in her cariobes the famous pear-shaped pearls said to have belonged to Mary, Queen of Scots. One Hungarian music-hall dancer (Rosie Dolly), who recently married a young Englishman, was literally covered with cascades of pearls and brilliants. It would be difficult to imagine a more sumptuous repast. At the dessert a dark-skinned South American cattle king crushed his $6,000 pearl studs with a nut-cracker, poured the pulverized jewels into his champagne and drank the health of his blond lady amid a round of applause. Did the man know that once upon a time, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth of England, when the Spanish Ambassador was received at dinner by the Queen, another high-tempered man, Sir Thomas Gresham, smashed a great round pearl worth $60,000 and drank the health of his sovereign in a similar fashion, though not in champagne, merely to demonstrate his fealty and boost the reputation of England's wealth? Anyhow, whether the cattle king knew of this or not, his pearl stunt was good publicity and won him the heart of the lady. Incidentally the blond lady lost 3,000,000 francs of his money at baccarat an hour later; but a little thing like $120,000 didn't disturb the digestion of the cattle man from Rio. An American movie king from Hollywood who sat at the same table lost $140,000 just to show that an American can lost without batting an eyelash. He did not bat a lash, but he perspired a lot. Which brings our story into the gambling hell of Deauville.

With such display of wealth and such reckless disregard of the value of money as manifested at the 2,000,000,000-franc banquet, it may be guessed what the scenes were like that night in the sumptuous halls of the great Temple of Chance.

In the large center room, where the disappointing boule tables are, a glittering crowd of men and women was moving about in the heavy atmosphere of a hundred different perfumes. It was the kind of hot-house temperature that grips your throat and mounts to your brain. Through the confusion of hushed voices and the soft clatter of playing chips rising to the gilded ceiling like the swash of the nearby sea, a ground swell of tense excitement was shifting the mob to and fro. At the small-play baccarat tables, now and then the fateful "banco" would filter through the muffled sound, or such standard phrases as "Place libre au dix. La main passe. Il y a une suite."

But there was no real thrill in the place. The betting was too low, small baby bets of $400 at the outside, and the temperature too oppressive to breathe. So we trundled into one of the smaller rooms, where the stakes range from 100,000 francs to 1,000,000 and more, and where it costs a small fortune to get in merely as an innocent bystander. Absolute silence here, except for the monotonous announcements of the banker and the hard click of the little 100,000-franc brass chips. The people in the place were distinct types, either inveterate gamblers or wild amateur plungers. The women were the most reckless.

There was our friend the music-hall dancer, all resplendent in white, her drawn, overrouged face glued to the hand of the banker. Before her on the green cloth, in her nervously toying fingers, the lower ends of her six strings of pearls tied into a pigtail; also 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 francs' worth of chips. Her game was heedless and she lost half of her chips in less than ten minutes.

Next her sat a pretty French comtesse, recently married to a big industrial magnate. She was covered with diamonds. Her play was more detached, more thoughtful and calm, and she won and lost alternately without signs of joy or distress. Several middle-aged American women of the Paris colony, with cocktails near their diamond-laden wrists, were playing cautiously. An Austrian woman of vague and stupid appearance and a stout Belgian countess were the other women at that table.

The men included a big American publisher, a British impresario, a perspiring movie magnate, a Frankfurt banker worth $400,000,000, a plunging Oriental prince, a famous Parisian jeweler and the son of a mighty maharajah. Between them the only real equality, the equality before the Goddess of Chance.

Strangely enough, the French were the heaviest players. Bancos of 100,000 and 500,000 francs, which last year were the visiting Americans' sole prerogatives, were now boldly risked by the French, particularly the women. Millions changed hands with incredible rapidity and with even greater nonchalance on the part of the players. The chips seemed to have no value whatsoever in this silent drama of unchained passions. We wondered how and where it would end.

The stout Belgian countess, sitting there nervously on the threshold of the Unknown, as it were, reminded me, in her trembling manner of play, of one of these poor birds that suddenly flop in the blinding glare of a searchlight and fall to the ground helplessly. Opposite her sat her "gigolo," a pale, narrow-eyed individual, the last love of a woman of many loves. He was one of those sleek young men who know no sentiment in the matter of money. The countess had taken the bank and was dealing. The gigolo was playing with her money.

"Nine," said he, turning his hand.

"Nine here also," said she, raking in the tableaux.

Again she dealt. But this time she lost her all.

"Banco," said he, triumphantly.

The woman grew pale under her rouge. With an appealing look toward the hard-faced gigolo she rose to go. But he sneered, and she went home alone.

The high play by women at Deauville is the result of Mayor Henri Letellier's edict last season, which admitted women to the no-limit room. Previously only men had been allowed to play at the sky-high tables.

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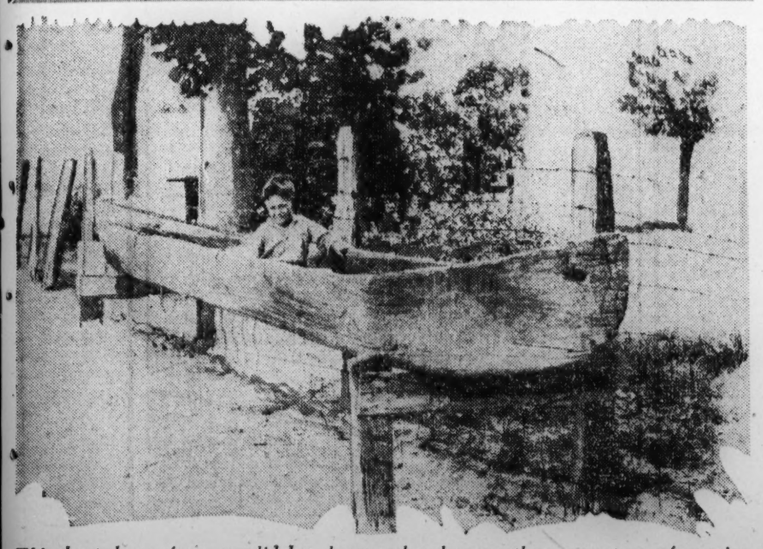


Mabel Boll, the "Queen of Diamonds," who recently paraded her jewels at Deauville—the fashionable resort of wealth, gambling and nudity shown above.



No, this is not a scene of Rome in its decadent period. It is merely one of the ultramodern restaurants which cater solely to people attired in bathing costume or pajamas, located on the beach for the convenience of the bathers.

A SOLID WALNUT BOAT



This boat, hewn from a solid log, has rendered more than a century of service.

HEWN from a mammoth tree, this solid walnut boat, made 130 years ago, rendered more than a century of service on the Wabash River, near Vincennes, Ind. Its contemporaries, the Indian birch bark canoe and the bateau of the early voyageurs, disappeared from these waters years ago, but as late as 1913 this boat was in active service.

That was a year of flood, and the bottom lands were deep in water, so the ancient boat was used, during the period of high water, to bring provisions to the home from a supply boat on the river a mile and a half away.

The boat is 22 feet long and 36 inches wide. It was built by Mitchell Bonhomme, great-great-grandfather of the lad shown in the picture, and it is cherished today by the Bonhomme family as a historic reminder of those early days.

Rule of Thumb.

In Montana a railway bridge had been destroyed by fire and it was necessary to replace it. The bridge engineer and his staff were ordered in haste to the place. Two days later came the superintendent of the division.

Alighting from his private car, he encountered an old master bridge-builder.

"Bill," said the superintendent—and the words quivered with energy—"I want this job rushed. Every hour's delay costs the company money. Have you got the engineer's plans for the new bridge?"

"I don't know," said the bridge-builder, "whether the engineer has the picture drawed yet or not, but the bridge is up and the trains is passin' over it."—Harper's Magazine.

Pious Fathers' Sins.

How far does all American womanhood suffer from the pious sins of the fathers and mothers, asks a prominent medical authority in the Woman's Home Companion.

Nobody's Business

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Sept. 29.

In one of the worst fights ever witnessed in the city of Chicago, your correspondent scored a technical knockout over Mr. Cozy Dolan, the noted keyhole, transom and waste basket detective of the New York Giants and one of Chicago's most prominent men about to leave town. The contest was produced in the narrow hallway of a place down under some viaduct or bridge beside the Chicago River and it was stopped in the first round to save the acoustics and the spectators from further punishment.



"You called me a keyhole detective," Mr. Dolan yelled.

As Mr. Dolan was wedged in the hallway at the time, with his back to your correspondent and unable to turn around, your correspondent was hailed as the winner and a sensational future was predicted for him in pinochle, shuffleboard, or quoits. Your correspondent was behind Mr. Dolan in the narrow confines of the arena, but he continued to attack with great spirit and vigor at the only available objective. In any other case this might have been regarded as a breach of chivalry, but your correspondent reasoned that in the case of Mr. Dolan the front and rear were all one anyway, so he took the liberty of conducting himself according to his own judgment.

The contest had been developing for a long time and it was strictly a grudge affair between beautifully developed human bodies and two great fighting spirits, each animated by the killer instinct.

It seems that several years ago, when Mr. Dolan and another athlete were retired from the baseball business for attempting to bribe Heinie Sand, of the Phillies, to throw games to the Giants and give them the pennant, your correspondent mentioned Mr. Dolan as the chief keyhole, transom and waste basket detective for Mr. Muggsy McGraw. This irritated Mr. Dolan to a great degree, and every few weeks after that he would send word to your correspondent that he was going to hit your correspondent a punch on the nose.

Your correspondent, who does not know his own strength, was really afraid to meet Mr. Dolan, not knowing but that in the heat af anger he might hit him one terrific smash and leave him for dead. Your correspondent reflected that after all somebody might love Mr. Dolan in an age when miracles are happening on every hand.

But on this evening in Chicago Mr. Dolan came into a resort under the bridge or viaduct and came upon your correspondent, who was there strictly in the interests of literature, gathering material for a poem about life in the raw which will make Mr. Kipling's jingle about Mrs. Fisher's boarding house sound like something about cooperation by Mr. Edgar Guest.

Mr. Dolan and your correspondent shaped up for battle in the following comparison:

Mr. Dolan.	Your correspondent.
Fat guy.	Skinny guy.
5 ft. 1 in. Height	6 ft.
1 Qt. Right Hip	1 pt.
1 Qt. Left Hip	Not a thing

THIRST.

Terrific. Pretty good.

FAVORITE FLOWER.

Rum blossom. Gin lily.

ADDRESS OF NEXT OF KIN.

Oshkosh, Wis. Larchmont, N. Y.

SPEED (PER 100 YARDS).

Both boys broke the watch at 00:00:0-5 in trials.

Mr. Dolan was at your correspondent with a fierce lunge, but was caught by loving hands and detained.

"You called me a keyhole detective." Mr. Dolan yelled. "I am an honest bookmaker, crap dealer and dog racing magnate and you have injured my reputation."

"Well," said your correspondent, still all for peace, "I will withdraw the offensive part of it. You are not much of a detective."

Just then the loving hands slipped and two finely trained human animals began to circle in a primitive conflict, curdling the air with cries of a most opprobrious nature.

At last it seemed that somebody really ought to hit somebody or postpone the fight until somebody was ready to hit.

But just then Mr. Dolan started to swing his right and your correspondent whipped over his deadly left, knocking Mr. Dolan's hat over his eyes. The combatants closed in and your correspondent remarked to himself at the time that he never felt such a large or mushy abdomen in his life. With his hat over his eyes Mr. Dolan could not see which was the front of him and which was the back, so when he swung around and got wedged he probably thought he was still facing his foe.

Just then the proprietor rushed up and threw Mr. Dolan into a barrel while your correspondent turned to face outcries of "Boo! boo! always fighting set-ups," which were unjustified, of course, because Mr. Dolan is a good boy and a dangerous man on the telephone.

Your correspondent has now resigned the championship to Cozy Dolan and is engaged in a walking tour of Brooklyn in the company of Mr. Abe (Singletooth) Yeager, the author of Mr. Humbert Fugazy's press announcements.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

Thor, The "Suicide Dog" of My Boyhood

SOMETIMES I have thought I would use the following story in fiction form. But it is so improbable that I have decided not to make such use of it. Yet it is true, in every detail, as I can testify.

One of my neighbors, a mile or so from Sunnybank, owned a gigantic and nondescript gray dog, savage, shorthaired, formidable. His name, as I recall it, was Thor. And he was as rough-hewn and unfriendly as his own odd Norse name.

The huge mongrel was devoted to his master, a gentle and elderly foreigner, now long dead. To this man — I'll call him "Smith" — Thor was wholeheartedly adoring. The man loved the dog almost as much as he loved his own small family. Nobody else could endure the sullen brute, nor would he so much as allow any one else to pat him.



The dog loitered for a moment.

This was some 40-odd years ago, when Pompton Lakes, and, indeed, all this section of northern New Jersey, was largely given over to farming. Thus, live stock was one of the chief means of support of most of my neighbors.

Every few years some "killer" dog would stray over the mountains and work havoc in henroosts and sheepfolds and barnyards. Invariably, these dogs were shot or trapped, almost at once, and the region would be safe for some time thereafter.

But at last a killer began operation hereabouts whose work of destruction was tenfold more widespread and devastating than that of any or all his foul predecessors. Moreover, he had a genius for avoiding traps or poisoned meat, and no shotgun-carrying farmer could so much as get a glimpse of him.

One night he would harry a field of lambs and ewes, leaving hideous and wholesale death behind him. The next night he would murder two yearling calves in a byre perhaps ten miles away from the field where he had slain the sheep. The next night a henroop, twelve miles in another direction would be depopulated.

And so it went on, for weeks and for months. A half-superstitious feeling began to arise among the farmers. Their cleverest traps could not catch the killer. The choicest poisoned beef was left untouched or was devoured by one of their own unfortunate dogs or cats.

Men sat up all night, shotguns on knees, waiting to get a crack at him. But he seemed to have a queer knowledge of their presence, and he always gave them a wide berth. Then probably on the first night a farm or homestead was left unguarded while its wornout owner slept, that particular place was ravaged by the killer.

Now, thus far, there is nothing new or unusual in my story. In a hundred farming communities a similar thing has happened when a killer has started on the rampage. A thousand farmers know with what devilish cunning such a dog can work, and how hard it is to capture or kill him. He has a strange twist of brain which makes him infinitely more crafty and elusive than are mere mischevious night-prowling dogs.

The peculair part of my story will come later. Years afterward, when I read Olivant's "Bob, Son of Battle," the whole experience came back to me most vividly, for Olivant's Red Wull had much the same experience throughout as had the hero of this true yarn of mine.

Several watchdogs were found, on different mornings, stretched dead across the gateways of farms they had lost their lives in trying to guard, while in barn or fold of hennery sprawled lesser slain creatures. But always the killer got away.

Naturally, most of us had a strong belief that Smith's hulking brute, Thor, was the killer. One man hinted at this to Smith—and thereby lost Smith's friendship. Smith said he was willing to stake his life on Thor's innocence; and he would go on to tell us what a wonderful dog the enormous gray brute was.

Then, one night (it was the night after the killer visited Sunnybank and killed 32 of my father's best white leghorn hens), a farmer far up the valley got a good look at the marauder. Grown bold by long immunity, the dog loitered for a moment in the streak of lamplight from this man's kitchen door, as the farmer crouched on watch in the porch shadows.

He recognized Thor, past all shadow of doubt. Also he sent a load of buckshot after the retreating beast. One pellet grazed Thor's flank. Next morning at daybreak the farmer came to Smith's house and told what he had seen. Smith would not believe it until he called the big dog to him and saw the buckshot-gouge in his flank.

Smith was heartbroken. The dog seemed to realize fully the shame and grief he had brought upon his adored master. For he slunk out of sight. Smith went to the station to catch the 8:29 express train to Paterson, where he planned to consult a lawyer as to his chances of saving his dog from execution.

I happened to be one of a dozen people on the station platform that morning waiting for the express. All of us had heard the story of Thor's identity as the killer. But none of us dared to offer sympathy to his stricken little master, who stood forlornly and alone in an angle of the station wall.

Then, just as the train approached, Thor came galloping down the road. He had been locked up at home, but somehow he had gotten out and had followed Smith's trail. He frisked up to his master in pitifully eager plea for friendliness. Smith seemed to feel our eyes on him. Or perhaps he felt only a revulsion of disgust at his disgraced chum's ill-timed gaiety.

At any event, he struck the dog sharply across the head and bade him go home. Thor stiffened, as in mortal affront at the blow. Then, calmly and slowly, the dog stepped out onto the railroad track, in front of the advancing train, and stood there. In another second the engine wheels had cut him clean in two.

Then—and here is something I don't ask you to believe, though I saw it—the front half of the dying dog upreared itself and he bit snarlingly at the wheels, twice, before he collapsed, dead, on the ground.

Not a very pretty story, is it? But it chances to be true.

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THE MENTAL PATIENT AND THE LIBRARY

By JOHN E. LIND.

ONE of the popular pictures of an insane person is that of a vacant-faced individual counting his fingers all day long, or engaging in some similar occupation. This is a third-hand idea; a writer hears of such a case, or he imagines that the modus dicendi "losing one's mind" is to be taken literally and that a person either has all his mental faculties, or none of them. He then introduces a crazy person into one of his stories and pictures him as employing himself all day in some such way as finger counting. This story is read by thousands who have never seen a mentally ill person; they form a corresponding association of ideas which they in turn transmit in conversation.

With such an idea of mental disorder, the average layman reacts in a curious fashion to the mention of a library in an insane asylum. His first expression is to the effect: "A library; what for?" His next idea is that it might be well to have a few books for the amusement of such of the patients as could be trusted not to tear them up—a few picture books perhaps, and primers.

Nothing could be further from the real state of affairs. The circulating library in a large insane asylum differs very little in its content from the library in the average neighborhood, except that in the asylum there is a comparatively greater demand for books of a more serious sort; books on mathematics, philosophy, astronomy, and biography are more popular than in the ordinary library.

Let us consider a specific case. The St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington has about 4,000 patients, of whom about one fourth are women. About two thirds of the male patients are from the Army and Navy and hail from all parts of the country. The other thousand male patients and most of the women patients come from the District of Columbia.

The circulating library at this hospital has at present about 10,000 volumes. About 400 new volumes are bought every year and about 300 donated. The library subscribes to 30 magazines and 8 newspapers and receives a great many old periodicals from various sources. Those patients who have parole, or permission to walk about the grounds unattended, come to the library and select their own books. The male patients as a rule refuse to be waited on except by a female attendant, and vice versa. Several times a week selections of books are taken to the various wards and the patients encouraged and aided to choose those most suitable to them.

Books of reference, such as encyclopaedias, are always in great demand. By their aid, patients often engage in vast research undertakings which are never destined to be published. One patient spent several years going through the Encyclopaedia Britannica, working eight hours a day. He was especially interested in the ages at which famous men had attracted attention by their achievements. Thus he found some geniuses who even before their teens had produced works of merit. Next came a list of the 13-year-olds who had done likewise; those of 14; and so on up. He never confided his thesis to the hospital physicians, but it was believed to be the arrangement of a scheme whereby the energies of an adolescent could be directed scientifically into a certain channel one year, another one the next, and so forth, the choice of activities for the current year depending upon the particular expressions of their genius great men had exhibited in their corresponding year.

This reminds one of the man (who is not in an insane asylum) who withdrew himself from the world for several years and spent ten hours a day every day dealing out hands of cards. He kept record of all the hands and at the end of that time knew just how often certain combinations appeared. Any poker player could have told him a straight flush appears once in 10,000,000 hands in a gentlemen's game.

Several little books dealing with the fourth dimension are in constant demand, never remaining on the shelves longer than a day or two. Perhaps indeed it requires a particular mental twist to understand this subject at all. Certainly we have known precocious children who shot through school three grades at a time and were deep in the fourth dimension while their chronological colleagues were studying the batting averages; these phenomena usually spent the rest of their lives in an insane asylum.

Einstein's theory of relativity was eagerly welcomed by the hospital population, and the type of patient who had been dwelling in the fourth dimension turned to him. In fact, there are a number of patients in the hospital who can explain Einstein to you and you will understand it just as well as if you read it from the book.

These books, as well as other works in higher mathematics, are drawn in general by two classes of patients. First, those who actually had a gift for mathematics and who retain much of their comprehension of the subject in spite of their mental illness. Such a patient, dear reader, understands at a glance problems in calculus that you or I could not master in a week's study, and logarithms are his daily playthings. Then there is another type of patient who shows a groping toward something apart from and beyond the realities of daily life. Just as he is not satisfied psychically with the drab existence—the rising, eating, sleeping and working—but develops a fantasy life in which he can disport himself, so he can not content himself with ordinary subjects but must wrestle with higher mathematics. The touch of mysticism about such terms as the fourth dimension and curved space appeals to him also. It is another manifestation of that human factor of which the public has heard so much in recent years, the inferiority complex. These patients realize dimly their essential inadequacy and attempt to compensate for it by mastering subjects which baffle the ordinary man.

The librarian of the asylum must have an inexhaustible fund of patience, tact and kindness. She must dissemble her astonishment at all sorts of strange requests, humor patients who are irritable and endeavor to guide them to books which will be really entertaining and of some benefit to them. This is, however, difficult to do in some cases, especially when the patient's own choice is governed, not by any literary preference, but by some obscure inner necessity.

There is one patient who will have no books but those of a dark red color. One by one he is reading all the books in the library of that shade—fiction, history, biography, everything. Since this is a fairly popular binding, he has a large field which he is cultivating methodically. No one knows why he should select this color and no other.

In the case of another patient, however, the reason is not far to seek. This old man always walks to a particular corner of the library, selects a book from a certain shelf and carries it away. A few days later he will return and get another book from the same shelf. Not long ago the scheme of the library was changed and an entirely different class of books appeared on the old man's favorite shelf. A day or two later he came into the library and took a book from the same shelf, returning it after a few days as usual and taking another one.

It was found that the main library room reminded him of the sitting room in the house where he lived for 30 years with a devoted wife. In this room, in a corner resembling the one in the hospital library, was a little bookcase and on a certain shelf of it a row of books which had been his wife's favorites when she was young. When she became ill her mind failed a little; she would fancy herself a child again and call for her books. So one by one he would take them into the invalid's bedroom and read them aloud to her. Then she died, and later he came to the hospital to live, a feeble, harmless old gentleman who still thinks the row of children's books is in the sunlit corner near where the canary sings and that his wife is waiting in the next room for him to read to her.

The most popular book in this Laputan library is the Bible; although philanthropically disposed individuals and societies are constantly presenting copies they disappear and are never returned. The next in demand are dictionaries, and the third arithmetics. These three kinds of books can never be kept long on the library shelves. Those patients who have a religious turn of mind take the Bible; the imaginative, literary type the dictionaries; and the practical, materialistic patients make away with the arithmetics.

Many books are lost every year, not through failure to return them but on account of their defacement by patients. In some cases this consists of profane scribbling, but in many instances it takes the form of marginal annotations against passages supposed to refer to the individual case of the patient. A patient who comes across a statement in any way at variance with his delusional ideas may mark it with an exclamation or interrogation point, just as some borrowers from a community library can not refrain from registering their disapproval by stenciled comments.

The librarian in Laputa must expect to be called by all sorts of names, according to what events and persons of other days she recalls. There is an old doctor who still dresses in the frock coat and gold chain of his pre-asylum days. He comes briskly into the library, with outstretched hand. "Why how do you do, Mrs. Foster, how are you today?" (Mrs. Foster is far from her real name.) "You have been very ill indeed, but you are very much better now. Getting along nicely indeed." Then he stands for a minute, twists his watch chain and clears his throat. "Well, I'll run in again tomorrow." The librarian asks him if he would like to have a book. "Ah, yes, a book; well, yes, you might give me something of the sort." So he takes his book and trots out with the manner of one who has many calls to make.

There are other patients who linger for a while, inquiring about mutual acquaintances of whom the librarian has never heard; and the patient who asks for several books by a mythical author and is finally satisfied with one by a real writer. There is a patient whose demands had to be gently deflected from books to old periodicals. He looked upon himself as a second Messiah and always referred to himself as "he." It was found that when he borrowed a book he carefully and neatly cut out the initial letters wherever the word "the" or "she" occurred, probably assuming that they were typographical errors.

Those of the patients who prefer fiction run very true to the type of the client of the ordinary library. Dickens, Conan Doyle, Dumas and E. Phillips Oppenheim are in great demand. George Barr McCutcheon, Harold MacGrath, Robert W. Chambers and Harold Bell Wright have their host of admirers here as everywhere. Juvenile books—that is, those which are so labeled—are also read by even the adult population. Books of boys' and girls' schools, Boy Scout stories, tales of adventure among cannibals, searchers for secret cities, any tales, in fact, of derring-do by land or sea, never lack readers. Just as in their mental illnesses these persons have escaped from the world of reality into a world of fantasy which is more comfortable and often more exciting, so in such tales of romantic life, adventure and mystery they are able to lose themselves for a while.

To a certain type of mental patient, indeed, the library is invaluable. That is the sort of person to whom books have always been friends, counselors and havens. Such a one, when mentally ill, turns from people and seeks books. Especially is this true when those terrible depressions which sometimes accompany mental illness begin to lift. Then these patients seek the library, they renew acquaintance with the old friends they knew in their childhood and live again the days of their youth. Gradually they win back from the depths into which they have been cast. Through the world of romance and fantasy they come again to the world of reality and make contacts with their fellow men.

And so the library in Laputa continues its work. It is easy enough to laugh at the eccentricities of some of those who frequent it; the amount of effort which is wasted yearly by some of its patrons in the collection of useless data would set up any research laboratory in business; but the amount of good it does in alleviating the afflictions of thousands of the mentally ill is not to be reckoned in exact terms.—The Bookman.

History Repeats After 50 Years

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

tion." John Quincy Adams, of Massachusetts, was nominated for Vice President.

Immediately after the balloting O'Conor was notified by telegraph that he had been selected as the candidate. He declined at once, and his message to the convention, together with some amplification of his reasons, were printed in the New York Times of September 6, 1872, in an article which reads—

"The following is the dispatch sent by Mr. Charles O'Conor to the Louisville convention in reply to one tendering him the nomination:

"'I have stood by you from the beginning and I will continue with you inflexibly. Fidelity to any honest cause, once espoused, is the first law of my nature, and must ever govern my actions. The place hunters who have usurped dominion over the people must not be permitted to count me as one of their class. Nominate in my stead some gentleman who has had no agency in fostering your enterprise and I will give him every aid in my power. Let me remain a private.'

"In conversation with the Times reporter yesterday, Mr. O'Conor said that he considered office-seeking to be one of the mischiefs of the day, and he had made up his mind not to go into that business. He had tried to help the people here all he could, but nothing would ever make him accept any nomination from any quarter for any office. Mr. O'Conor appeared to be in excellent health and cheerful spirits. His aversion to being 'interviewed' remains inflexible, and he referred to the above dispatch as expressing all he wished to say at present."

When Mr. O'Conor's message of refusal reached the convention there was confusion and consternation. An attempt was made to nominate the permanent chairman of the convention, James Lyons, of Virginia, but that gentleman declared the motion out of order. Finally a resolution was adopted reiterating the nomination of O'Conor and Adams and the convention then adjourned sine die. By taking this action the Democrats of 1872 lived up to that plank in their platform which read:

"Resolved, That we proclaim to the world that principle is to be preferred to power; that the Democratic party is held together by the cohesion of time-honored principles, which they will never surrender in exchange for all the offices which Presidents can confer. The pangs of the minorities are doubtless excruciating; but we welcome an eternal minority under the banner inscribed with our principles rather than an almighty and everlasting majority purchased by their abandonment."

In the election which followed O'Conor and Adams, notwithstanding their refusal of the nominations (Adams had declined second place unless O'Conor headed the ticket), received 29,489 votes scattered throughout 23 States.

This was not a very impressive showing of strength, of course, but the "Greeleyites" did little better. Even if the Democrats had been united in that campaign it is quite unlikely that their candidate would have had any chance against Grant. O'Conor's importance from the viewpoint of the party was that he acted as a standard around which adherents of traditional Democratic principles could rally and thus preserve their continuous existence as a national party.

Commenting on the Louisville convention after O'Conor had declined the nomination, the New York Times (which supported Grant in that campaign) said editorially:

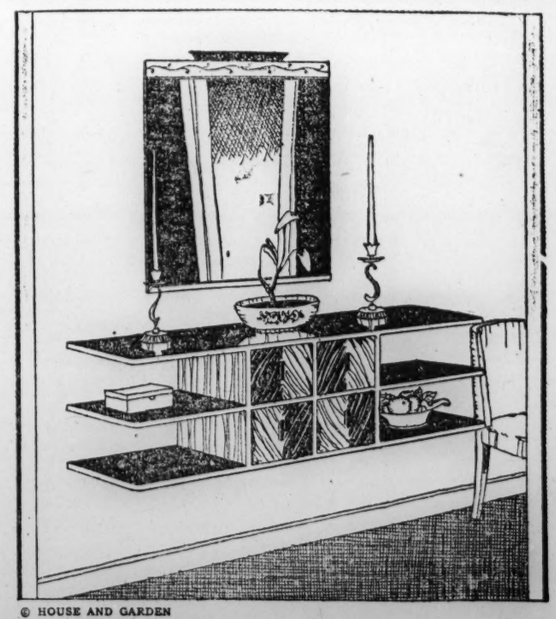
"Mr. O'Conor's refusal to be the candidate of the Louisville convention has seriously modified the probable active influence of the movement on the presidential canvass. Had he accepted, and, with Mr. Adams, been represented in each State by an electoral ticket, he might have drawn a considerable 'straight out' vote. But it is not likely that any one else who can be selected will do so."

It was Mr. O'Conor's phenomenal success at his profession that won him his national reputation. He appeared as counsel in some of the most important cases of that period. His preeminence was recognized by his fellow lawyers, who elected him president of the Law Institute of New York, as well as to other offices in that organization. One of the most famous cases in which he appeared was the Forrest divorce suit in which Mr. O'Conor represented Mrs. Forrest against Edwin Forrest, the noted actor. Of this phase of O'Conor's career the Cyclopedia of American Biography has the following account:

"The Forrest divorce case, which contending against John Van Buren and other eminent counsel, he brought to a successful issue, securing for his client, Mrs. Forrest, a liberal alimony, brought him more than ever into national reputation. Two silver vases were presented to him in its commemoration. One was the gift of 30 ladies of New York, the other was presented by 60 members of the bar. These he bequeathed to the Law Institute of New York City, and they are now preserved in the library of the institute in the Postoffice Building."

After the campaign of 1872, O'Conor, then well along in years, devoted himself more to his private affairs and did not appear prominently in public life. He purchased a home at Nantucket, Mass., where he built a fireproof library in which to house his very valuable collection of books and where he could pass his declining days in peace. He died there on May 12, 1884, at the age of 80.

THE DINING ROOM BUFFET



© HOUSE AND GARDEN

Contemporary design has invaded the dining room to quite a large extent. Splendid examples of the fine craftsmanship representative of present day furniture have been shown and are still to be seen at exhibitions of modern furniture in the larger cities. Rare woods ingeniously worked into geometric motifs are an outstanding feature of the pieces of the day.

In the above illustration we see a dining room buffet built along lines in keeping with the modernist movement, and also a veneer that speaks well for the craftsman's art. A wealth of woods is at one's disposal and selection—thuya wood, light maple that may be stained dark, walnut, mahogany, palisander. This buffet is simple enough in line as to be easily built by a good carpenter. An amusing note is the close resemblance between this buffet and aeroplane wings. Hanging right on to the wall, just like a hanging book shelf, this buffet is particularly useful because it provides both closed compartments and plenty of open space.

THE STOLEN AIR MAIL - - - By JOHN AMES

A Nerve-Tingling Story About One of the Thrilling Exploits of the First Air Detective and an Aerial Mail Theft.

"LIKELY that's Reading coming in now."

Bill Underhill, air mail field-superintendent at Bryan, Ohio, the intermediate fuel stop between Cleveland and Chicago, had heard the hum of an approaching airplane motor. He went to the door of the operations office.

A plane half-circled the field, came down directly against the wind, landed lightly, and taxied up to the office. Out of his cockpit stepped Capt. James Reading, formerly of the Air Mail Service, now flying special agent attached to the Department of Justice.

The superintendent walked out to meet him. He bore an anxious look.

"Glad to have you here so soon, Captain," was his greeting. "Have decent weather coming up from Washington?"

"Fair most of the way. A little fog over the Alleghenies around Moundsville, but not much wind from any direction. Made it in a little less than four hours."

Reading drew off his gloves and lit a cigaret, then accompanied the superintendent to the office, where he doffed his flying clothes and stretched himself. His limbs were slightly stiffened from the confinement of the cockpit.

"Now tell me everything you know about this business," he said to Underhill.

"I'm afraid there isn't much more to tell, as yet," said the superintendent. "We're still pretty much in the dark. The police are at work, of course, and we have a couple of ships out looking for any trace of Huffman, but nothing new has developed since I sent in the report."

"I have it in my pocket, Bill, but I'd rather you forget about it for the present; tell me what you know—from the beginning."

Huge Shipment of Currency.

"All right. A little before midnight—last night—I got word from Ed Smithson, the superintendent over at Cleveland, that an emergency shipment of a million and a quarter in currency was coming through from New York to the Midwest Bank in Toledo.

"The Midwest, I understand, was threatened with a run when it became known yesterday that its cashier, Lemuel Perkins, got away with a couple of hundred thousand. It was necessary to have extra cash on hand when the bank opened this morning.

"Fred Clark took on the shipment along with the regular overnight mail for Cleveland and Chicago, leaving Hadley Field last night at 9:30.

"He brought it into Cleveland on time and turned it over to Art Huffman, who was to drop it off here on his way to Chicago.

"Art was due here at 3.10 this morning, and was to have left in twenty minutes for Chicago. We had the field lights on and were waiting for him. Almost on time we heard his motor as the ship approached the field; then in the darkness above we could see the ship itself. But it was behaving as if either a drunken or a crazy pilot was at the controls.

"It was flying at an altitude of about 1,200 feet over the field and banking around it in queer circles, and seemed to be making no effort to land. Then suddenly it turned back East, and after a few hundred yards of nearly straight flying it dived and crashed on the Stillson farm.

No Trace of Pilot.

"The Midwest Bank had a truck here waiting for the money. We rushed over to the farm in it, expecting to find everything burned up. But there had been no explosion or fire, and there was only a mass of wreckage.

"I dreaded to find Art's body in the wash-out—we've been friends; he got me my job here."

Reading nodded, and waited for the remaining details.

"But there wasn't a trace of Art or anybody else in or near that wreckage. Then I thought that maybe he had been able to walk away from it, and had gone for help to the nearest farm house. But none of the farmers in the neighborhood—and pretty soon all of them came over, having heard the crash—had seen anything of him.

"Then we figured maybe he had got clear with his 'chute and jumped safely somewhere, possibly after something had gone wrong with the plane and he had lost control of it. But then he would have called up the field. We haven't heard from him or been able to find any trace of him."

"And the money was gone—both Art and the money. But I can't believe that he faked an accident and left the ship with the money."

"No, it doesn't seem like him," agreed Reading. "I knew him pretty well when I was flying mail on this route."

"But that's the notion the police are working on," said the superintendent.

Reading was thoughtful for a moment. "Well, Bill," he said at last, "we've got to consider circumstantial evidence whether we like it or not. Was the rest of the mail disturbed?"

"No. The two sacks that were checked out of Cleveland were in the wreckage, unopened, and everything in good shape. I sent them on West."

"That's queer about the plane coming over the field and then turning back east," observed the special agent. "Was it close enough at any time so that you could see whether there was any one aboard?"

"No, Captain, it was never nearer than 1,000 feet. But there must have been some one flying her."

"Not necessarily," said Reading. "An airplane out of control, on its own, will do queer, unaccountable things. I remember in France the two-seater that started from behind the British lines with a pilot and an observer aboard, and returned to land on its own field with both men dead in it. They were full of lead, and the airdrome doctor said they must have been dead for nearly two hours.

"The whole story is perfectly authenticated. After the war it was found in the records of Von Richthofen, the boss ace of the Germans, that one day he and his circus were amazed to see a British plane flying straight into their formation. There were no other British planes around, and there were half a dozen or more of the Germans. It seemed like crazy combat flying.

"The British ship flew right into the formation without firing a shot. Then the Red Baron himself dived down on it to find out what it was all about. He suspected a trap of some sort, but no other planes appeared. To make sure, he fired a couple of hundred shots into the British fliers. He was so close he could see their bodies quiver from the impact of the bullets.

"But the plane continued to fly in an almost straight line. It was a clear and almost calm day in the air. The British ship had first been seen coming from the direction of the German lines, and it continued to fly toward its own lines.

Went Back to Field.

"Von Richthofen pulled up close enough to rub wings, and saw that the enemy aviators were dead. The Red Baron was noted for gentleness of manner in combat work; he liked to follow his prey down to the ground to make sure of it; but this time he did a decent thing. He signaled to his 'staffel;' their formation was resumed, and they ripped their wings in salute to the dead fliers, who, a little while later, made an almost perfect landing on their own airdrome."

"I could give you other instances of the queer behavior of airplanes flying without human control," continued Reading, "but I know enough about them to doubt that any one was flying Huffman's ship when it came over your field here. What have you done about the wreckage?"

"Ordinarily we would have cleaned it up as quickly as possible before the arrival of newspaper photographers—pictures like that don't help commercial aviation any, you know—but because of the mystery about it, I decided to leave it just as we found it."

"Good judgment, Bill," said Reading. "I'm glad you left the wreck as it was. It may give me something to work on. Can you take me over there now?"

It was noon and there was a curious crowd of farmers surrounding the wrecked mail plane when they arrived at the scene. They were held back by ropes, and not permitted to approach within 50 feet.

The mail ship was a complete washout, from which nothing would be salvaged. The nose of the plane and the motor were buried several feet in ground made soft by recent rains.

Reading first inspected all footprints in the vicinity of the plane. Huffman's would have been much larger than ordinary footprints because he had been wearing flying boots. There were few tracks in the immediate vicinity of the wreck, and none of these were large enough to have been made by flying boots.

"He doesn't seem to have been here when his bus crashed," Reading remarked. "Besides,"—glancing at the twisted mass of metal which had been a cabin monoplane—"nobody could have walked away from that crash."

Reading had been poking about in the wreckage for several minutes when with a swift motion he stooped down and picked up a piece of wood, partly hidden beneath one of the collapsed walls of the cabin.

"A joy stick!" exclaimed Underhill.

"What was a control stick doing in a plane with a wheel control?" Reading asked.

"Damned if I——"

Reading interrupted the superintendent with a gesture.

"Let's drive back to the field."

Just before they reached the ropes holding back the gaping crowd the special agent said to Underhill. "You can have that wreckage cleared away now if you like, and if the police are through with it."

"All right, Captain, I will. The police made their examination this morning, and I told them they could have our official report on what we found later."

When they had returned to the office Reading handed the control stick to Underhill. "Look closely at it, but handle it carefully; don't touch either end; hold it by the center.

The superintendent looked and gasped. On the far end were three black hairs matted in a small blood-stain.

"Art's hair is black," he said dully.

"He was reported as having taken off alone from Cleveland, wasn't he?" asked Reading.

He Flew All Alone.

"There were no passengers, and no mechanic assigned to fly with him. There should have been a guard, on account of the money, but we haven't got organized on that basis yet. There haven't been many shipments as valuable as this one."

The police had no news. Reading was about to take off, to fly back over the route from Cleveland, when two planes appeared over the field. They had come from the East. The superintendent held up a hand.

"Wait a minute, Captain. That's Peters and Clinton, who've been out looking for Huffman. They may have found something."

It developed that they had not. They had flown twice over the route; but had found no trace of the missing mail pilot.

"I'll have a look over the ground myself anyway," said Reading, and signaled to the mechanics to remove the chocks which held back the wheels of his plane. The straining plane, its power released, roared down the field, lifted and climbed swiftly toward Lake Erie.

At an altitude of 1,000 feet Reading leveled off and started eastward. Finding his motor purring smoothly he came down, and cruised over the farm country of northern Ohio at hardly more than 100 feet above the ground.

Although he knew the location of all the emergency landing fields along the route from his former experience as a mail pilot, this was not safe flying. Reading would not have flown so low for an ordinary cross-country flight, but he wanted the closest possible view of the countryside and this was the best way to get it from the air.

The flying detective had been zig-zagging horizontally over the farmlands, woods and low rolling hills, along a path of perhaps 10 miles wide and bordered on the north by Lake Erie.

He was passing over a wide stretch of woodland a few miles northeast of Norwalk, and was not more than 50 feet above the trees when he caught sight of a patch of white almost in the center of the woods.

He wheeled about and skimmed over the top branches of the trees.

Now he was certain. The patch of white was part of a parachute.

He could discern the shroud lines, but was unable to see what depended from them down among the lower branches in the dark of the woods.

Reading zoomed upward now and circled for a landing. South of the woods he had seen a pasture large enough for a landing and take-off. Horses and cattle in a neighboring field took fright and galloped off as he came down, and a flock of crows croaked angrily as they rose to flight.

He made an easy landing and taxied up to the edge of the woods. Before stopping his motor he turned the plane around for a run down the field when he should be ready to take off.

Less than ten minutes of breasting his way through underbrush and woods brought him to the center of the forest. There in a thicket he found what ground searchers would have failed to find in weeks of searching.

Art Huffman, unconscious, was at the lower end of the parachute, his body entangled in the branches of a large tree. His pale face and his flying-clothes were smeared with blood.

Reading loosened the harness of the parachute and lowered the unconscious mail pilot to the ground. He had been in the tree for perhaps twelve hours.

The contents of a canteen, reinforced by a large portion of the contents of a flask, soon brought back his senses. He choked and spluttered, then his eyes fluttered, opened, and he looked at Reading. Then, feebly:

"Hello, Jim...how'd you get here... and... how'd I get here?"

"Take it easy, Art. We'll talk it over a minute."

'Talk over...what? Oh, now——"

The injured pilot tried to struggle to his feet, and winced with the pain in his head and limbs.

"What about the mail, Jim? ...and the money?...million and a quarter...Toledo band...and——"

"No hurry about that, old man. Take another shot of this, and in a little while maybe you can tell me what happened."

Reading had examined Huffman, and found that his principal injury was a contusion near the base of his skull. He had been cut and badly scratched, and his right ankle was sprained. None of his injuries was serious. He would recover quickly.

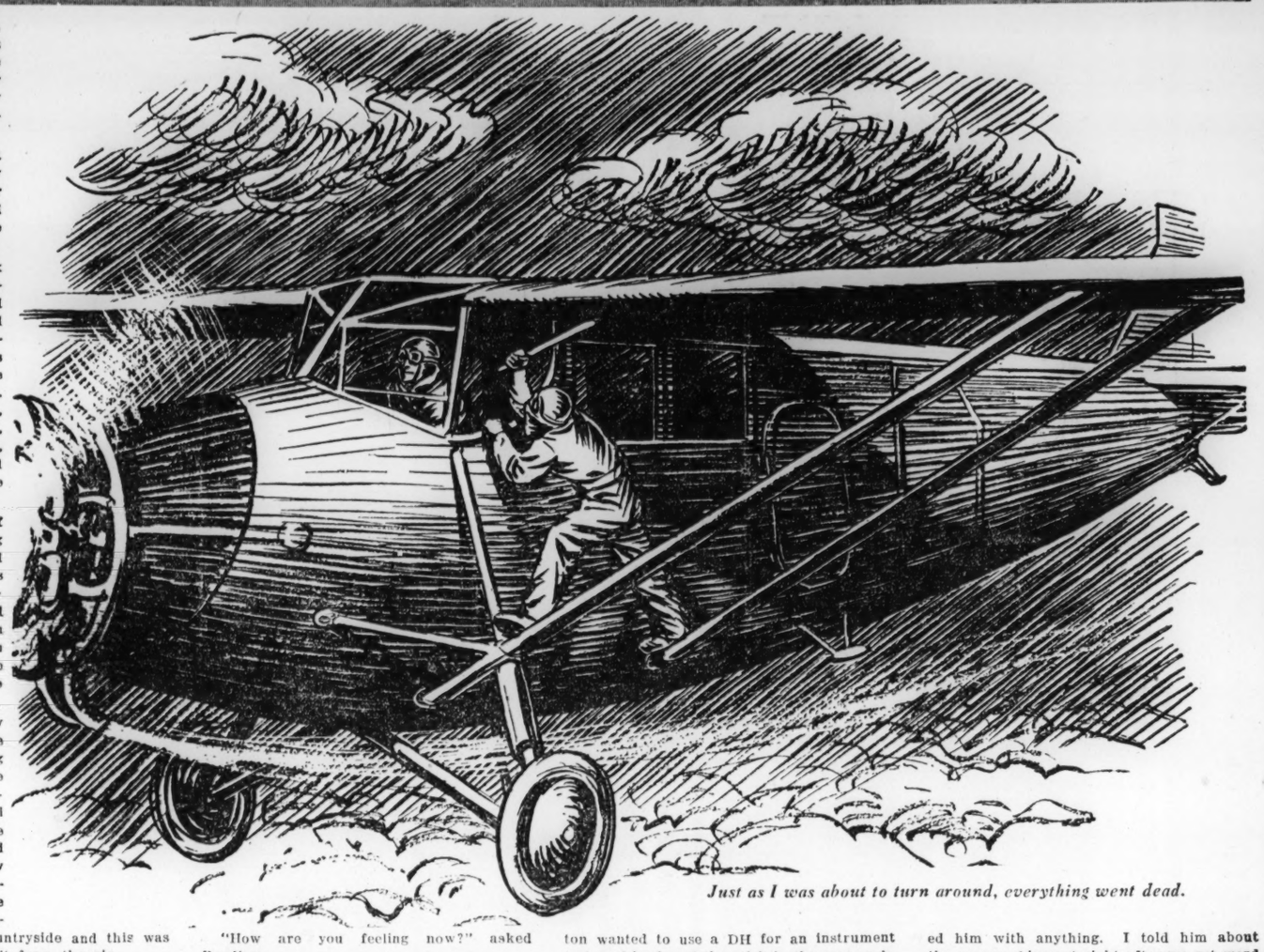
Memory Comes Back Slowly.

The second shot from the flask speeded his recovery, and presently he was able, unaided, to sit on the ground, his back against the tree into which he had fallen. Reading urged him to rest.

Huffman, however, struggled to his feet, a little dizzily, but he was young and strong, and presently found himself able to limp about.

He shook his head as if to clear his brain, and with a wan but grateful smile accepted the remainder of the contents of the flask. Reading helped him wash off the blood stains, and then let him rest while he brought down the torn parachute.

Reading had brought with him a small first-aid kit, part of the equipment of his plane, and had made a fair job of bandaging Huffman's head.



Just as I was about to turn around, everything went dead.

"How are you feeling now?" asked Reading.

"Thanks to you, Jim, a lot better. The old bean is still aching a bit, but I remember now pretty well what happened—at least before I was struck, and occasionally afterward, when I was conscious."

Reading lit a cigarette for him and one for himself, and heard his story.

"It seemed to me when I took off from Cleveland that the ship was flying a little tail-heavy, which seemed odd because there wasn't supposed to be anything in the express compartment back of the cabin.

"It had been decided to fly everything in the cabin on this trip. In these ships, you know, there is no wall between the pilot's seat and the cabin, and so if I had the money up there with me I could watch it more closely. Passengers had been refused for this plane because of the bank shipment.

"I know there was nobody in the cabin when I took off. There must have been some one hidden in the compartment, the door of which is only a few feet behind that of the cabin. An agile man, used to climbing around planes, could work forward from one to the other.

"I had just passed Vermilion when the ship twisted and yawed considerably. I remember thinking that I must be striking some queer bumps when I felt, rather than heard, a movement in the cabin behind me.

"Just as I was about to turn around everything went dead. The next thing I knew I was opening my eyes to find that I was falling through space and free of the plane. I didn't know what had happened, but I have reason now to be glad that it happened at a good altitude—I had been flying at about 5,000.

"Before that I had jumped three times before from disabled planes to save myself, and, instinctively, I guess, I reached for the ring attached to the ripcord of my 'chute, which, of course, I had strapped to my back.

"I must have fallen a couple of thousand feet from the plane before the rush of air brought me back to consciousness. The 'chute opened properly and was letting me down right enough when, looking around for the plane, which must have shot on ahead, I saw some one else doing a moonlight parachute jump.

"He was about 1,000 feet below me and a few hundred feet ahead. I guessed that he must have been the bird that conked me in the head, and that he had jumped with the cash.

I was still pretty woozy, but I got out my automatic and took a few shots at him. It was pretty far away to do much good with a revolver, but I believe I got him somewhere, for I remember seeing him throw up an arm just before things went dark again and I lit in these trees."

Huffman rubbed his head gently. "That's about all I can recall—except about those twists and bumps I mentioned. They must have been caused by the opening of the express compartment and cabin doors, letting rushes of air in and upsetting the flying equilibrium of the plane."

"You didn't get a look at the face of the man who struck you?"

"I never saw any part of him until I caught sight of him going down in his parachute."

"Is there any one around the mail fields you suspect?"

The pilot reflected for a moment.

"No," he finally answered. "I can't think of a soul. It looks to me like an outside job, done by some one who had information about that cash shipment."

"And who knew something about mail planes," observed Reading.

"That would seem likely," Huffman agreed.

Reading then told him about the blood-stained control stick.

"Any of the pilots miss one?" he asked.

"Why, yes, Jim. Yesterday afternoon Benton wanted to use a DH for an instrument test, and he found the stick in the rear cockpit had been taken out. He raised hell with the mechanics about it, but they all swore none of them had removed it."

"That was at the Cleveland station?"

"Yes."

"Do you feel strong enough to travel now?"

Huffman rose stiffly and tested his legs again.

"Sure, I can make it. Ankle's a little sore, but if you'll let me lean on you now and then I can go quite a ways."

Country Crowd Starts Plane.

When they emerged from the woods they found the flying detective's plane surrounded by countrymen. One of them, who had been a mechanic in the air force during the war, helped to "spin the prop," and the motor was soon warmed up again.

As they were about to take off a party of men appeared at the other end of the field. Several of them were waving their arms.

"Reckon that's one of the parties that's been searchin' for the lost pilot hereabouts," said the mechanic, to whom the situation had been explained.

"Well, we haven't time for a chat with them," said Reading. "Thank them for us, and tell them we're in a hurry to get to Cleveland."

In less than an hour they landed at the Cleveland airdrome. Huffman was taken to his home, and Reading proceeded with his investigation.

Between the second and third hours after midnight seldom is anyone astir in the countryside of Northern Ohio—except rum running truck drivers—and so Reading did not regard it as strange that no one had reported seeing two men descend by parachute from a speeding airplane.

At his request the police interrogated every doctor within twenty miles, and learned that at about 3:30 in the morning a man had rung the night bell of Dr. A. P. Bushnell at Oberlin. He had a flesh wound in his right forearm.

This man the doctor described as of medium height and weight, brown hair and eyes, a tanned complexion marked by a white patch of skin on the upper lip, where evidently there had recently been a small mustache. He said he had been wrestling with a drunken friend for possession of a revolver, that the weapon had gone off and wounded him, but that he did not want to make a police matter of it.

The doctor had dressed the wound, dismissed his patient as being in condition to go home, and had seen him drive off toward Cleveland in a small car. He had not seen whether there was anyone else in the car.

Reading had brought with him from Bryan the control stick with which the flying highwayman had struck Huffman.

After dinner the flying detective called to the airdrome Jerome Powell, a fingerprint expert whom he knew in Cleveland. When Powell arrived he had before him the fingerprint record of everyone who had been employed at the Cleveland station since its inception. All personnel records had been turned over to Reading by George Rawlins, the superintendent.

The special agent handed to Powell the blood-stained control stick which he had carefully wrapped to preserve any fingerprints which might be found. The expert went to work while Reading and Rawlins smoked and waited.

They had not long to wait. In less than ten minutes Powell looked up. He had found fingerprints on one of the personnel records which corresponded exactly with those he had found on the control stick. He handed the card to Reading, who glanced at it and passed it to the superintendent.

'It seems impossible!" that official exclaimed. "Why, this is Ben Robertson, the chief rigger here, and one of the best airplane mechanics of the line. I'd have trusted him with anything. I told him about the money shipment right after we got word of it. He fits the doctor's description, too."

"Is he on duty tonight?" asked Reading.

Rigger Took Week Off.

"No. He called me up this afternoon to report off sick. Said he had neuritis in one of his arms and had been advised by his doctor to lay off for a week. I hated to be without his services around here, but told him to stay home until he was entirely recovered."

"Where does he live?"

"Out in East Cleveland. He's not married and lives with some friends there. I have his telephone number and addres."

"Never mind the telephone number just now. Let's get into a fast car and drive out there."

'But first," continued Reading, as the superintendent started to arrange for transportation, "tell me about his movements last night. How long was he on duty?"

"He was through as soon as Huffman got away. In fact, he was busy up to the last minute getting his ship ready to take off."

"And you don't remember seeing him leave the field after Huffman took off?"

"No; I remember now that I didn't. If I had thought about it at all, I'd have assumed that he was in a hurry for a night-cap and had gone off to get it. He usually left alone. Didn't drink or mix much with the other mechanics."

"Wasn't Robertson at one time a wing-walker with some troupe of exhibition fliers out West?"

"Yes; I remember his mentioning it once. I think he said he had worked with Pete Simpson, a gypsy pilot, who was afterward pinched for flying dope over the Mexican border."

"That would explain his having the nerve to climb outside a plane from the express compartment to the cabin after he had hidden himself in before Huffman's take-off. But he wasn't a pilot himself?"

"No; I'm quite sure of that, for I offered to let him go up to do a little test flying one day, and he told me he wasn't a pilot. Said he had flown a little, but was not expert."

"I thought not," said Reading. "Otherwise he would have flown the ship away, probably over the lake to Canada, after he knocked out Huffman and got the money."

The rattling whirr of an airplane motor being started on the ground suddenly broke on the ears of the men in the operations office.

The superintendent started. "No one has any business warming up a plane at this time!" he exclaimed.

He rushed to the door, and through the semidarkness of the airdrome he saw, in front of the farthest hangar from the office, a plane obviously being prepared for flight.

Hunted Robber Starts Away.

The superintendent ran toward the plane, waving his arms and shouting. But he was nearly 200 feet away when the plane began slowly to roll over the ground.

Reading did not follow. He had seen a high-powered rifle in a corner of the office. He quickly picked it up, cocked it, and ran to the office door.

There he sighted carefully at the figure in the moving plane, which was still on the ground, and fired. Not knowing whether his first shot had taken effect, he fired again.

This time the plane shot upward suddenly, too suddenly for a safe take-off; it stalled, hardly more than 50 feet off the ground, and fell with a crumbling crash.

The flying highwayman was beyond human punishment when Reading, followed by Rawlings and Powell, and employes of the airdrome who had been aroused by the noise of the motor and the shooting, reached him.

A mail package containing $1,250,000 was found in the wreckage.

(Copyright, 1928.)

MEET THE MISSES!

By JACK WILHELM



The MARRIED LIFE of HELEN and WARREN

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Warren Turns a Threatened Tragedy Into a Midnight Farce

THE daze of a startled awakening.

Again that ominous ring tore the darkness.

Always a throb of terror at a middle-of-the-night ring. A telegram—bad news—a death——

Switching on the bedside lamp, Helen fumbled for her slippers.

"Eh? what's the matter?" Warren now awake, blinking at the light.

"It must be a telegram. Dear, you go!"

"What the devil? Fine time of night——" Shrugging on his robe, he shuffled out.

Again that insistent peal. Then the click of the hall door lock.

A man's voice—tense, panicky. Warren's sleep-drowsed rumble.

Who was it? What had happened?

"Get something on," Warren back, girdling his robe. "It's Ingram! She's locked herself in the bathroom—threatening to drink iodine. He's lost his head—can't handle her."

"Oh, how awful! Wait, where's my other slipper? What're you going to do?"

"Huh, just a bluff—that sort of thing always is. But he's scared stiff. Never mind the primping—come along now. May need you."

The Ingrams, their across-the-hall neighbors. Only casual acquaintances — recently moved in.

"Dear, why—what happened?" Helen running after him along the echoing corridor. "A quarrel?"

"Didn't ask him. Now leave this to me. Don't start springing questions."

The Ingrams' door open. The apartment a blaze of lights.

Mr. Ingram rushing out to meet them. Distraught, disheveled. Still in a dinner jacket, his tie awry. Running frantic fingers through his rumpled hair.

"Now pull yourself together," brusqued Warren.

"Stop her—do something! She'll take it!"

"Not a chance! The ones that talk so much about suicide never do it. Let her stew in there a while—we'll bring her to her senses."

Mr. Ingram still pacing the room—but calming down. Warren's confident authority reassuring.

"Now what's it all about?" his legal air. "Get a line on how to handle her."

"Well, I—she wants——"

Screams! Hysterical screams.

"Oh, she'll kill herself!" dashing off.

Following him through the disordered bedroom.

"Rita, Rita, are you all right? Listen to me!" he pleaded, shaking the bathroom door. "Rita, listen——"

"I will take it! I've nothing to live for—you don't care! You want me to—you're glad to get rid of me!"

"No, no, wait! Rita, listen! Unlock the door—just for a minute——"

But his protesting pleas drowned by her hysterics.

"Here, she's past gentle treatment," Warren elbowed him aside. "I'll show you how to squelch hysterics."

Banging on the door. Commanding, heavy-fisted bangs.

"Cut that racket!" he bellowed. "Shut up this minute!"

Silence. A stunned silence.

Mr. Ingram staring—dazed. But unable to follow Warren's dominating method.

"Come now, Rita—please!" again weakly imploring. "Unlock the door——"

The spell broken. A fresh outburst of stormy sobs.

"You brute! Who's that big bully? How dare you bring him here? You stand there and let him insult me——"

"No, no, Rita, it's only Mr. Curtis. He just wants to help——"

"Help!" Warren's under-his-breath growl. "Can't do anything with you encouraging her—eggin' her on to more hysterics."

"You'll be sorry when I'm gone! Everybody'll know you drove me to it—the way you've treated me! You'll pay for this! You'll——"

"Let her rave!" pulling Mr. Ingram out to the hall.

Helen following. What could they do? She might really take the iodine! No, she was talking too much. Just trying to get something from him——

"Do you want to get her out of there?" Warren grimly in earnest now. "Then do exactly what I say."

"I'll do anything!" desperately.

"Good! Now come on back and follow my lead. The minute she mentions iodine—you just say 'All right, take it!' And not another word!"

"But—but she'll——"

"No she won't!" Warren snorted. I can promise you that. Now do you let me handle this or not? Can't see that you've made such a success of it."

"You're right—I haven't. I'm game—I'll try your way."

"Great! Now remember—not a word after you tell her to take it. Leave the rest to me."

"Dear, be careful," whispered Helen, clutching his arm. "Don't risk too much—she might——"

"Here, you keep out of this," shaking her off.

Stalking back to the bathroom, he stood close to the door.

"Just one thing to do, Ingram," his voice raised, "She's a psychopathic case—send her to the hospital for observation." Then, under his breath, "Say anything you want now—get her goat."

"What hospital? I'll send her tonight—soon as we get her out."

"Better call the police—they'll have the door down in a jiffy. And don't you worry about that iodine—not enough to kill her," with callous matter-of-factness. "Just make her sick."

"I'd rather not call the police. Wouldn't want this story to get out——"

"That's all you care about!" an enraged shriek from the bathroom. "There's a big bottle here—more than enough. I WILL take it!"

"Now!" prompted Warren, gripping his arm.

"All right, Rita, go ahead—take it!"

With a follow-me signal, Warren started out.

Mrs. Ingram's frenzied shrieks pursuing them down the hall.

At the outside door, he paused. Motioning them to stand back.

Opening the door—then slamming it shut with a strategic bang.

All standing tense—listening. Would the ruse work?

A moment's silence. But Mrs. Ingram apparently skeptical. A testing cry of—

"Come back, Jim; come back!"

"Now lay low," muttered Warren. "Once she thinks we're gone, she'll come out, all right."

Tiptoeing back along the hall now. Warren leading them into the library—switching off the light. An unobstructed view of the bedroom and the bathroom door beyond.

Suddenly—a wild scream!

"Jim! I've taken it—I've taken it!"

A thud! She had fallen!

Ingram started forward——Warren dragging him back, his hand over his mouth.

"Keep still" his grim whisper. "She's still bluffing. Iodine doesn't keel you over that quick."

Helen terrified, trembling. If she really had taken it! Warren would be responsible——

A breathless wait. Agonizing suspense. Then—a click!

A creak. Yes, the bathroom door—opening!

Mrs. Ingram! Coming out stealthily—looking cautiously around the bedroom.

Flushed, disheveled, but no symptoms of poisoning. Her tall, slim figure incongruously festive in a glittering evening gown.

Crossing the room. Turning on the dressing-table lamp.

Staring into the mirror, unconscious of an audience. Smoothing her hair. Dabbing on powder.

No signs of hysteria now. Her face hard set—a cold anger.

Still fluffing on powder when Mr. Ingram stepped in from the library.

"Jim!" she whirled around. "Oh you tricked me!" she shrieked. "You——"

"What about you tricking me? No use starting that again—I'm on to you now."

Mrs. Ingram bursting into tears. Shamed, defeated tears.

"You can cut out the weeping, too, Rita," now thoroughly angry. "All these years that's the way you've worked me—got whatever you wanted. But you needn't ever try hysterics again—I'll know you're faking!"

"I wasn't—I wasn't!" dropping on the bed. "I can't help it—I——"

"Oh, yes you can!" ruthlessly. "And no more suicide threats, either. They'll never fool me again."

Helen watching breathlessly from the library. Her anxiety dispelled—now thrilled by the tense drama.

"He can manage her—now he's wise to her," muttered Warren. "Come on, let's beat it before she spots us."

Stealing out, their slippers noiseless on the thick rugs. Closing the hall door softly.

Back to their own apartment. Yes, the door ajar—they needn't wake Anna.

"Well, that was a good night's work," Warren swaggering ahead to the bedroom. "She won't act up again—not soon, anyway."

"But I was terrified," quivered Helen. "If she had taken it——. Dear, it was an awful risk."

"Huh, no risk at all!" throwing off his robe. "That kind hasn't the nerve."

"But the way she shrieked! It sounded genuine."

"Had a lot of practice—been workin' him for an easy mark. Didn't know how to handle her," slumped into bed. "Well, now I've tipped him off—he won't fall for any more iodine threats."

"I wonder what started it?" Helen straightened the bed covers. "What she wanted?"

"Well, whatever it was—she won't get it! Pulled that suicide line once too often. Now cut the chinning and turn off that light," he yawned. "Disciplining hysterical dames at 2 G. M. knocks out my sleep. Better set the alarm ahead—I'll tear off an extra hour in the morning!"

(Copyright, 1928.)

Next Week—An Old-Trunk Tragedy.

The Country Lanes

by Edgar A. Guest

'Tis good to walk a country lane with one good friend along,
And sit you down where'er you will to hear a wild bird's song,
And name the trees which shelter you if you should choose to sit,
And watch the white clouds drifting by and dream a little bit.

The dust along a country lane is good to kick about,
There is no tide of traffic there, but only gardeners out
And only patient farmers' wives all busy with their chores
Who no doubt wonder as you pass what brings you by their doors.

Sometimes the children look at you in such a curious way,
They see you staring at a tree they live with every day,
And no doubt wonder what you find so wonderful to see—
They'd rather look at buildings tall than any maple tree.

How true it is that those who dwell along the country lane
Think buildings tall are wonderful and trees severely plain,
And city men who long for hills and streams and open space
Will glorify the country lane which seems so commonplace.



ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

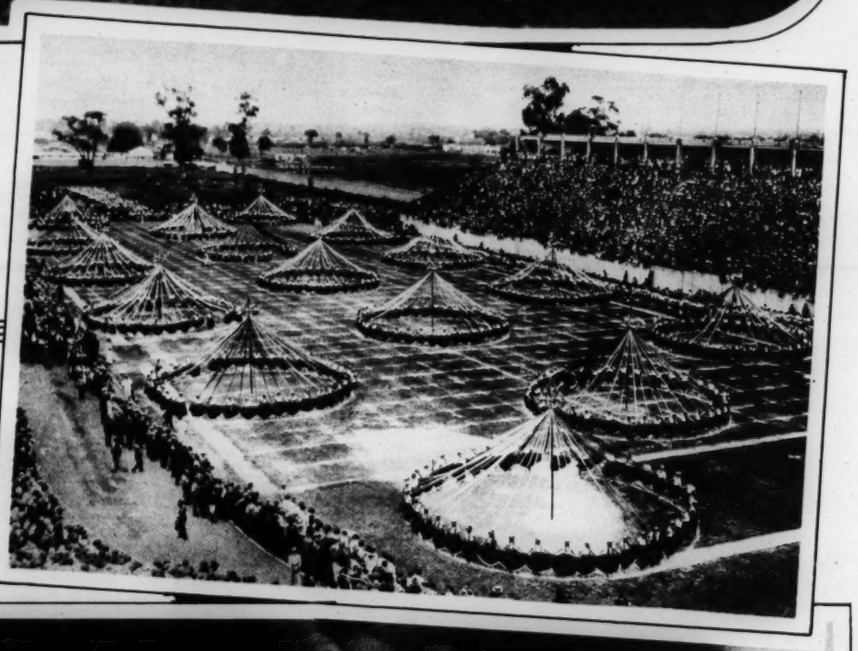
The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
September 30, 1928.



THRILLING ACTION ON THE POLO FIELD always accompanies the play of Bob Beatty, left, relative of Admiral Beatty, of England, and John Hertz, jr., one of the youngest of American players, as this picture, snapped at Cary, Ill., will testify.
Underwood & Underwood.





THE DANCE OF THE RIBBONS, enacted by thousands of Mexican school children during a patriotic celebration in the National Stadium near Mexico City.
Henry Miller Service.

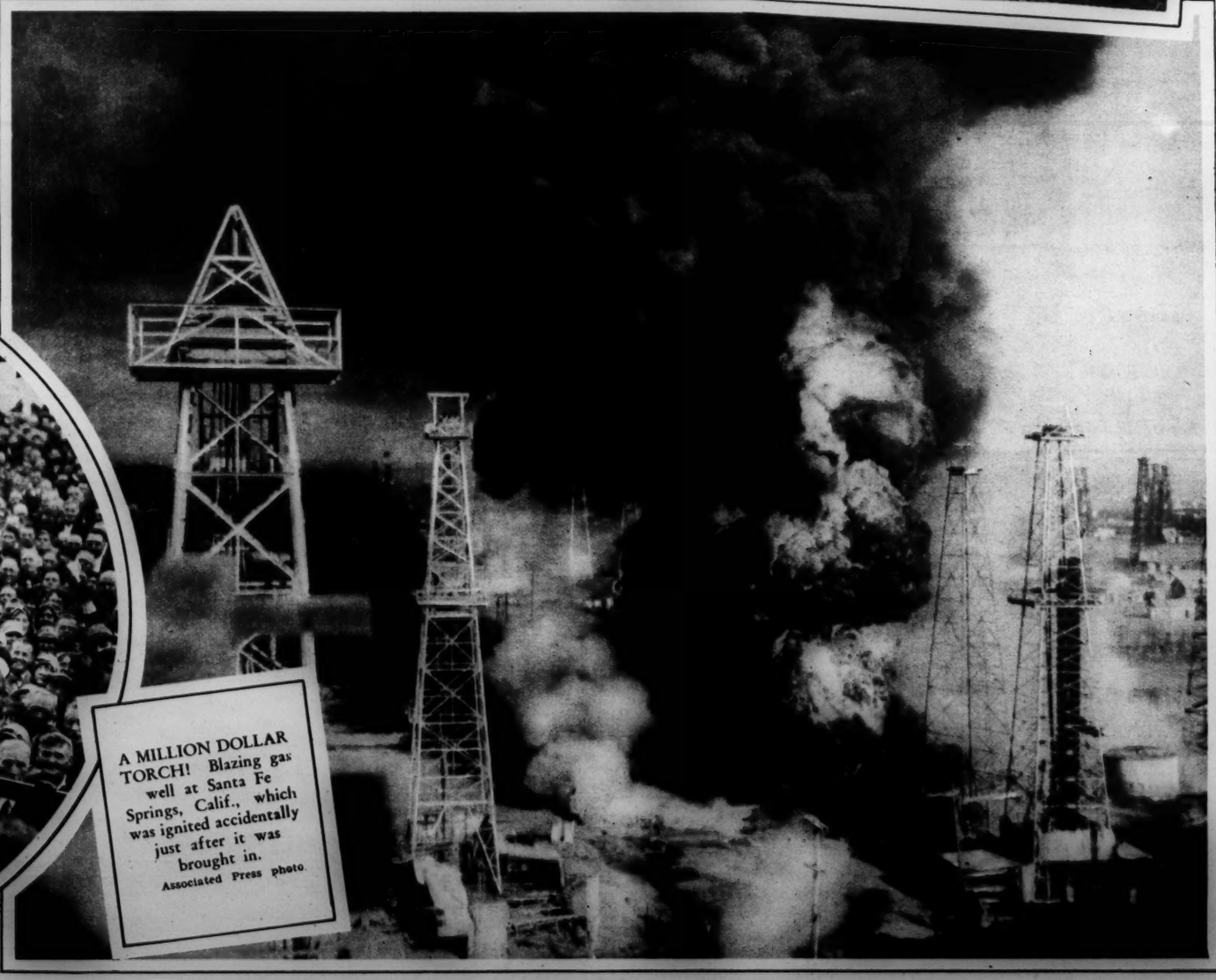
THE BOYS IN BLUE MARCH AGAIN, 2,000 strong, during the recent G. A. R. encampment in Denver, Colo. Only three were forced to drop out from exhaustion.
Associated Press photo.



MME. LEAVERKUEHN, attractive wife of the newly-arrived Secretary of the German Embassy in Washington, Dr. Paul Leaverkuehn.
Underwood and Underwood.



THE BROWN DERBY waves in the Middle West. Gov. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith acknowledge greetings of the crowd in Witchita, Kans.
Associated Press photo.



A MILLION DOLLAR TORCH! Blazing gas well at Santa Fe Springs, Calif., which was ignited accidentally just after it was brought in.
Associated Press photo.

PETS OF FILMDOM'S PETTED.



PRIZE-WINNING CHOWS are Aileen Pringle's hobby and she is here shown with two of her blue ribbon beauties.



A HATFUL OF CAT that is probably as astonished as George K. Arthur to find himself in Panama!







CHING, A PEKINGESE FROM CHINA, is the favorite of blonde and vivacious Gwen Lee.



BABE IS PART ESKIMO AND PART SPANIEL, but he should worry about pedigrees since he has been adopted by Esther Ralston!



BIG VIRILE PETS, like this Australian leopard cub, presented to her by a theater owner in Sydney, appeal most strongly to Kathryn Crawford.

IT'S A BEAR, AND, OF COURSE, NAMED TEDDY. Renee Adoree's little animal friend was captured when she was on location in the Canadian woods.



SAMSON IS ANOTHER HUGE SOUP RETRIEVER, usually carried around in Joan Crawford's inside coat pocket, thus proving him a lucky dog.

LITTLE GOLIATH AND BUDDY, the former three inches high and weighing two pounds, are the inseparable companions of Norma Shearer.



LADY AND BROWNIE SHOW GREAT SELF CONTROL on a fishing trip with Wallace Beery on Silver Lake in the High Sierras.



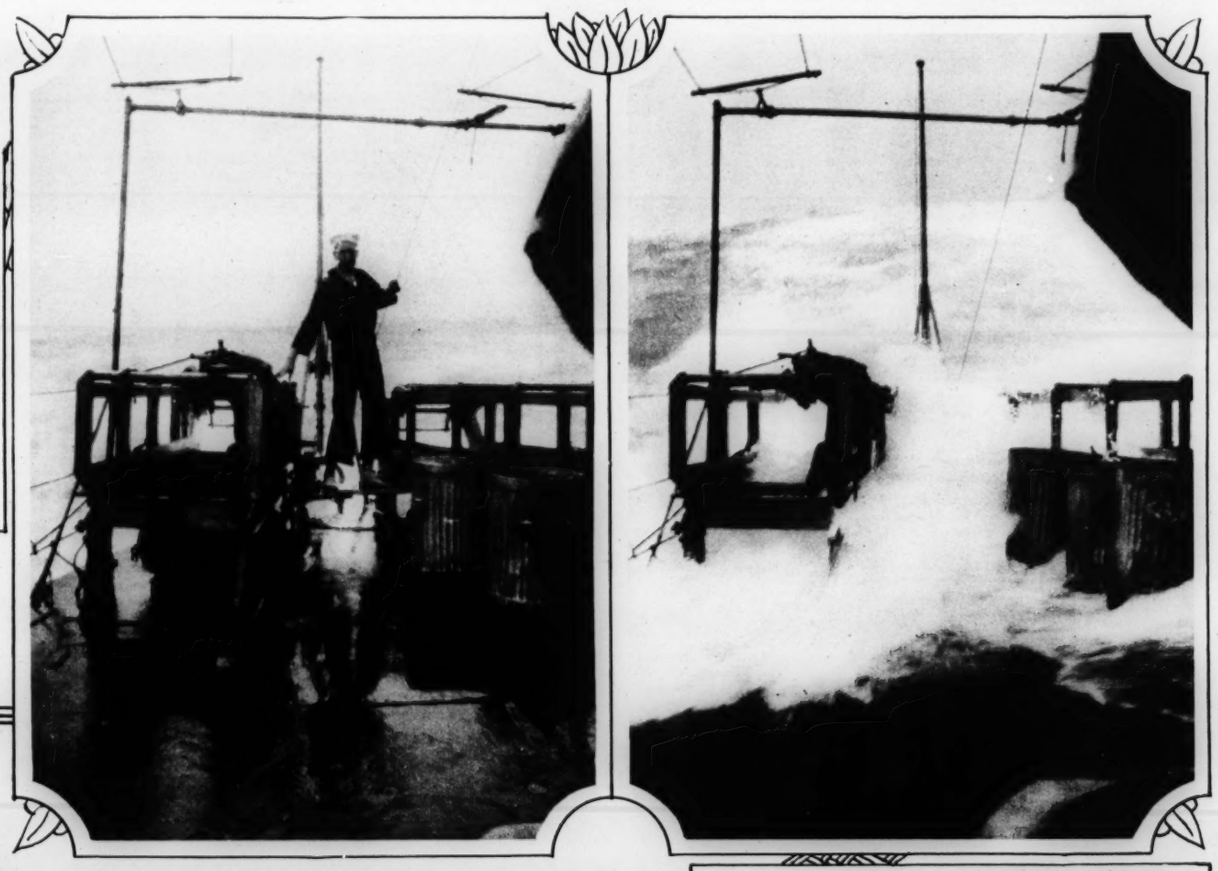
THAT THINNING LINE OF BLUE. Veterans of the Civil War who are members of the Wisconsin, Illinois, Nebraska and Florida departments of the Grand Army of the Republic stopped in the Union Station in Chicago on their way to their annual encampment in Denver, Colo.

Associated Press Photo.



A ROYAL HOLIDAY AT MAMAIA. Those in the group, left to right, are Princess Tevdora of Greece, King Michael of Roumania, Princess Helen, the boy king's mother; Princess Irene, Princess Marguerite, Prince Philip and Prince Paul. all of Greece.

Associated Press Photo.



DUSTY GOING ON THE OCEAN. William H. Williams, of Washington, gets a little bold on the after deck of the U. S. S. Abel P. Upshur, off Cape Charles, but changes his mind when the Atlantic comes aboard as shown above at right.



BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER OF FORMER PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY. Miss Alicia Tumulty, daughter of the popular secretary to the late President Wilson and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty.

Harris & Ewing.



AILEEN RIGGIN DOES A "TWIST." Twenty-one-year-old American fancy diver drops in for a few splashes at a London open air bath.

Associated Press Photo.



LEADERS ALL. Arthur T. Walden, Richard E. Bropey, Commander Richard E. Byrd and two of their huskies, before boarding the whaler, Larsen, at Norfolk, Va.

Chamber of Commerce Photo.



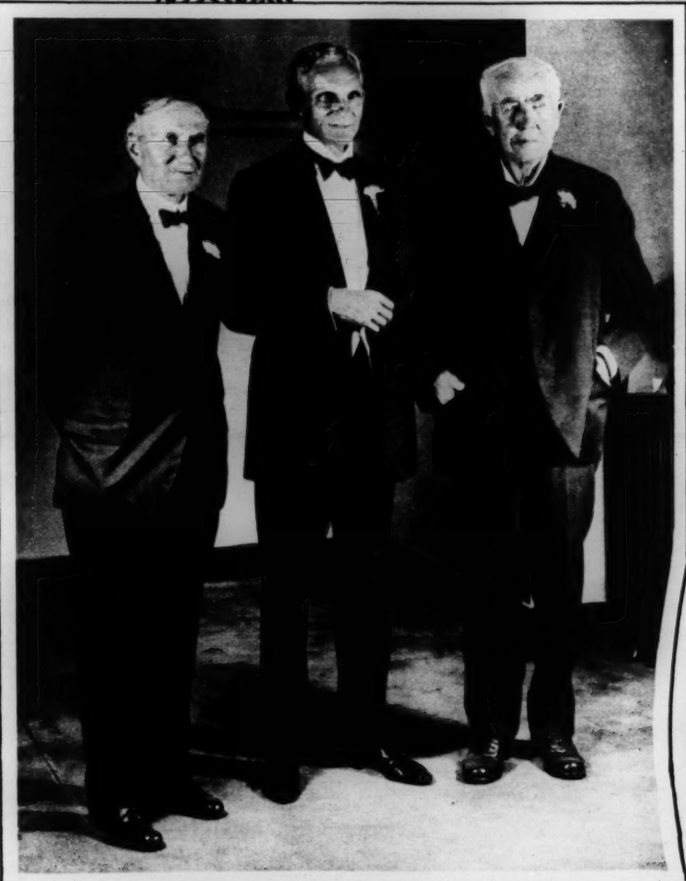
COACHES BROTHER ON COURT. Betty Nuthall, champion woman tennis player of England, preps Brother John for the junior singles in which he took part in Wimbledon.

Henry Miller Service.

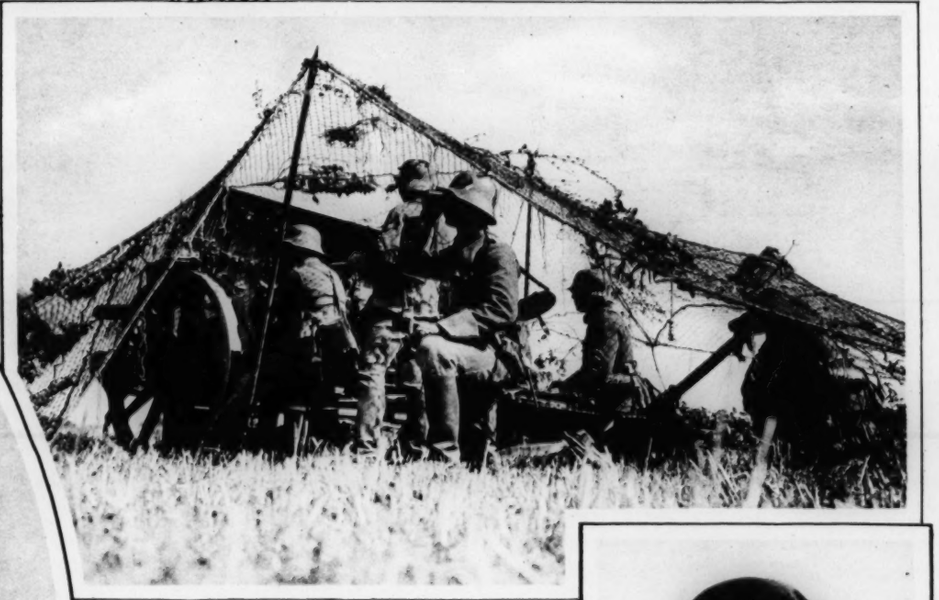


A BOUNCING BEVY OF BUXOM BEAUTIES BALLYHOOS IN BERLIN! The Sixteen Palace Girls, appearing at the Scala Theater in the German capital, astonish pedestrians by pulling a fast one on Main street!

Henry Miller Service.







THE REICHSWEHR LIMBERS UP. The latest instruments of warfare are tried out by camouflaged light field artillery "somewhere in Germany."

Henry Miller Service.



A BLACK AND BEIGE BEAVER felt hat designed by Elie and worn by two more Parisian eyes.

Henry Miller Service.

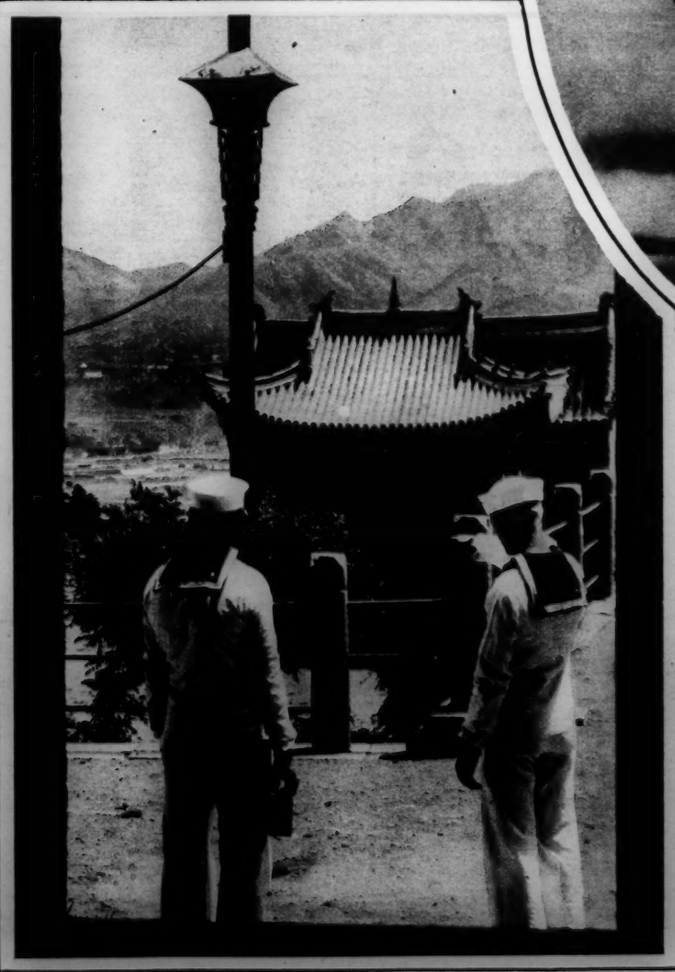


WILL GUIDE THE ROMA TO ROME. Left to right, Roger William, Sesare Sabelli, Pierre Bonelli and Dr. Leon Pisculli, crew of the giant plane, primed for one of the longest flights on record.

Henry Miller Service.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS OF SCIENCE AND BIG BUSINESS. Harvey S. Firestone, Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison as they appeared recently at the opening of the Fifth Annual Radio Show in New York.

Associated Press Photo.

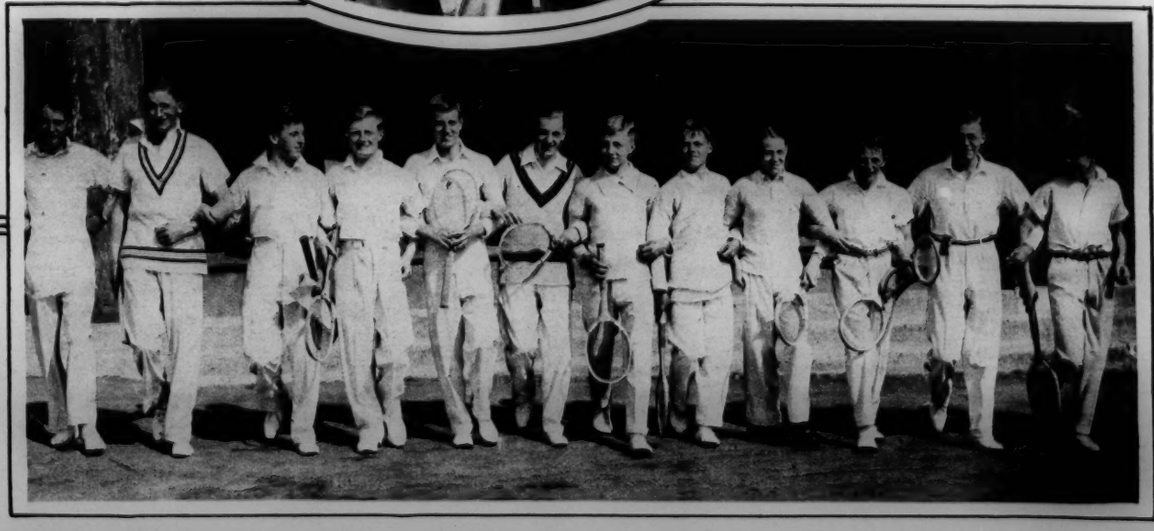


SEEING THE WORLD. Two of Uncle Sam's sailors leaving the Ya-Huang Temple, one of the many beautiful sights in and about Chefoo, China.

Underwood & Underwood.

"SPRING," "AFTER THE BALL," or write your own line for this unusual action shot of Raquel Torres, Mexican film star, and her pet police pup.

Underwood & Underwood.



A STRING OF RACQUETEERS. A band of juniors on their way to the courts at Wimbledon for the junior lawn tennis championship tourney of Great Britain.

Henry Miller Service.

ON THE SUNLIT SLOPES OF SPAIN, the shepherd is ever watchful of his grazing flock—their home the vast mountain ranges, its roof the heavens' cloud-flecked blue.
H. Armstrong Roberts photo.



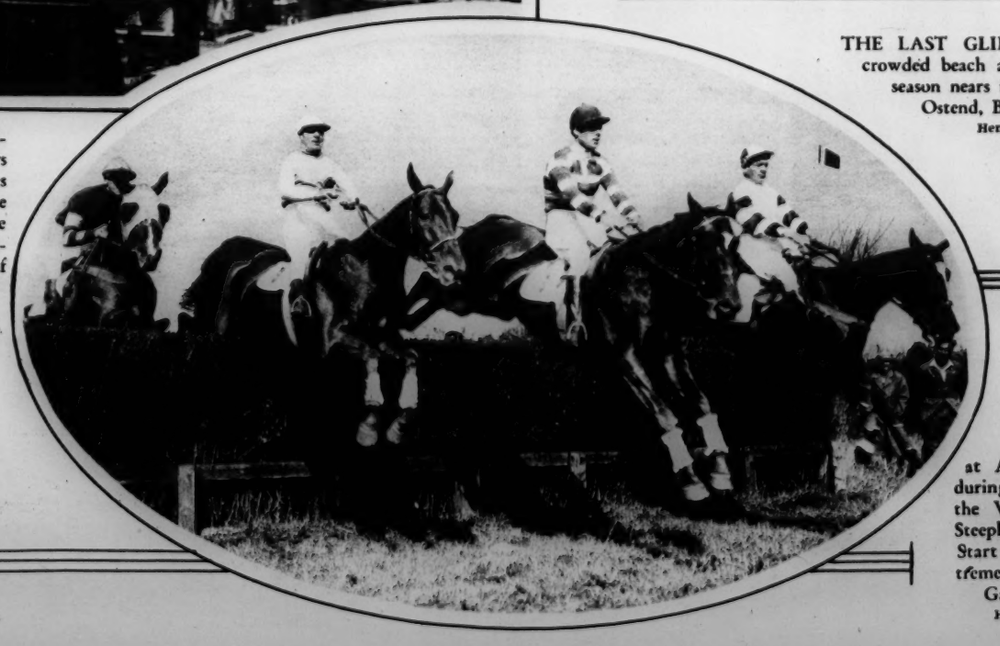
A NEW ARCHITECTURE rears its loftier heights of steel and stone to form a frame for the less modern landmarks of East London, England.
Henry Miller Service.



THE LAST GLIMPSE of the crowded beach as the bathing season nears its close at Ostend, Belgium.
Henry Miller Service.



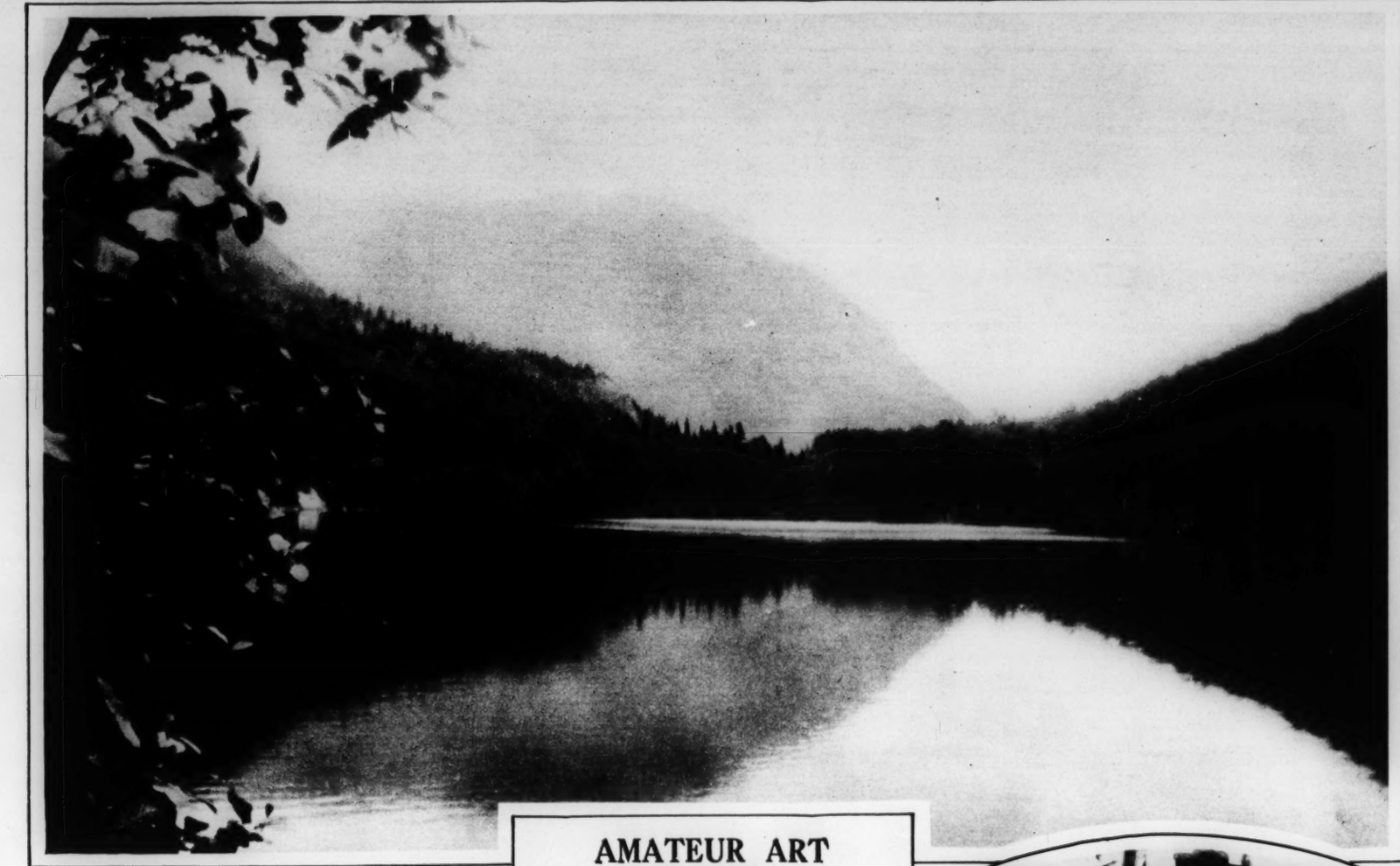
A "HIGH BALL" ON THE SANDS at La Baule Beach, Biarritz.
Henry Miller Service.



A HIPPODROME HURDLE at Ashey, England, during the running of the Vectis Handicap Steeplechase, won by Start Again, at extreme left, with a Garrison finish.
Henry Miller Service.



A GREAT DAY FOR THE DANES in the judging ring at the championship dog show at Brighton, England.
Henry Miller Service.



A MOUNTAIN LAKE. Submitted by Miss Dell McCracken 1819 G street,

AMATEUR ART IN THE CAMERA CONTEST.

NOTE—Other pictures submitted in the Amateur Photographers' Contest will be published in subsequent issues of the Rotogravure Section of The Post.



TOTEM POLES. Submitted by Mrs. James L. Young, 2517 Wisconsin avenue.

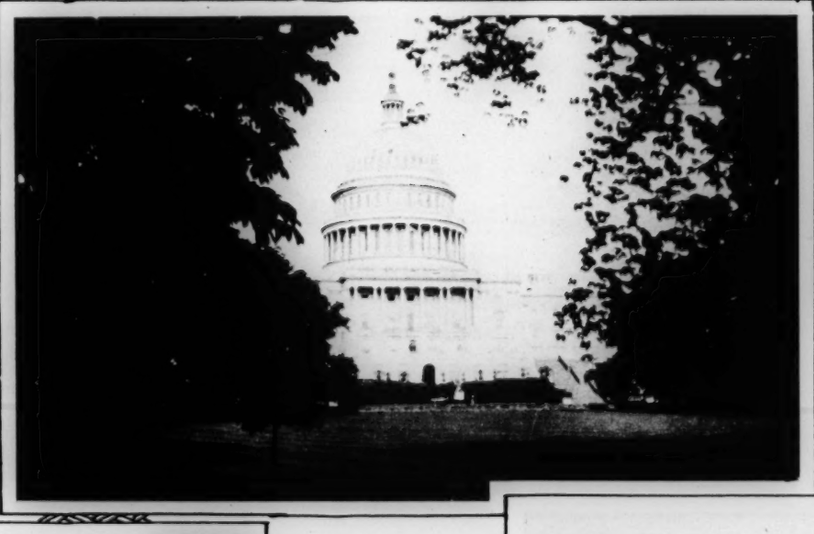


SEA GULLS AT BAILEY ISLAND. Submitted by Miss Mary Elizabeth Whiteside, 1921 Pennsylvania avenue,





SIZING THEM UP. Submitted by Mrs. C. E. Bliss, 1700 Hobart street.



THE CAPITOL. Submitted by M. R. Earhart, Government Hotels,

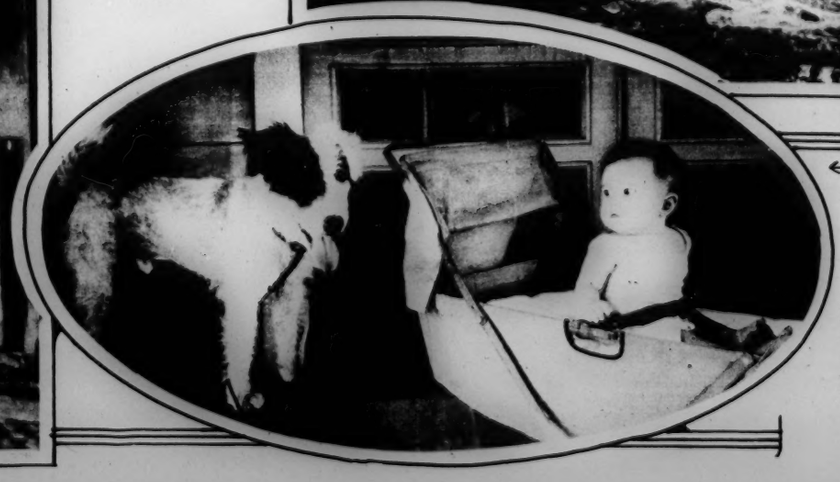


GREAT FALLS. Submitted by W. Manly Sheppard, 1113 Abbey place northeast.



SWAMP CREEK. Submitted by Mrs. L. M. Carter, 1115 Abbey place northeast.

STREET SCENE IN ROTHENBURG. Submitted by Mildred Hanna, 2168 R street.

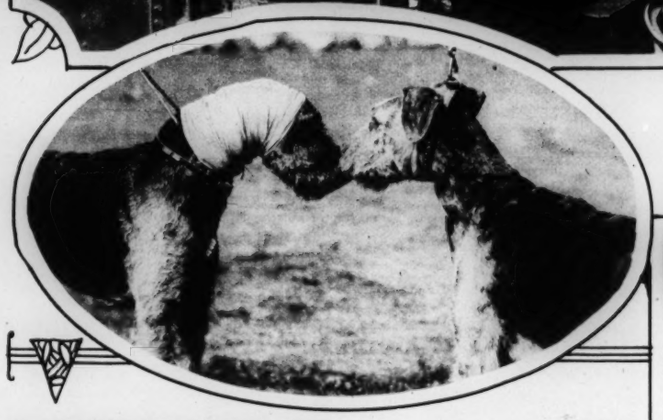


PLAYMATES. Submitted by Mrs. Herman Schwertner,

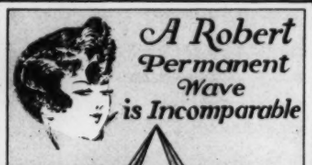




OVERHEARD AT THE STATION
"So long, Herb, thanks for the buggy ride!"
"Good-bye, Al, careful crossing the mountains!"



SYMPATHY. What's the good of friends if they aren't around when you need them?
Henry Miller Service.



A Robert Permanent Wave is Incomparable

Bobbed Hair $15

Entrust Your Hair to the Care of Robert of Paris
Artiste Coiffeur Diplome
Master of the Bob
You will find experts at your service for all branches of beauty culture.
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The Quality Linoleum Shoppe
Best "Sanitary" method of laying by our own force. When purchasing from us you save money and get
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Society Engravers and Stationers
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THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
Two Entrances
1018 15th St. N.W. 1506 L St. N.W.
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No Gray at 40

YES, GRAY HAIR can be avoided—if you know Kolor-Bak, the clean, colorless liquid which brings color back to hair, whether blonde, auburn, brown or black. So gently and gradually that others can't detect the change, Kolor-Bak brings back a natural appearance without harming the finest hair or the most tender scalp. Wise men or women won't use any preparations which so often produce weird colors worse than gray; Kolor-Bak is a very different proposition! No worry over shade—the one bottle is right for all.



No uncertainty—you need not experiment on even one lock of hair—Kolor-Bak is sold on a money-back guarantee.

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Kolor-Bak
Banishes Gray Hair

Corns
Pain stops *instantly*

One minute after you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, corn pain stops. These thin, soft, protective pads cushion the corn, *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—and heal by the *natural* process of *absorption*. No blistering the toes, no danger. Safest, surest treatment known to science. Buy a box today. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.



Special sizes for Corns Callouses and Bunions

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!



NARCISSUS OF THE POND. A graceful swan admires its own reflection in Scho Park, Hollywood.
Underwood & Underwood.





WASHINGTON'S O
JOLSON, in his secon
picture, "The Singing
the Metropolitan this



Bachrach Childtraits
(FOR 2 WEEKS ONLY)
$10 the dozen
On October 15th our
$10 Style is to be discontinued on account of Christmas business.
Mothers know how satisfying it will be to have Christmas photographs made early. They will be glad to save a few dollars for other gifts. And, above all, they will appreciate getting genuine Bachrach Childtraits at so little cost.
Now located in our new and beautifully appointed studio at 1342 Connecticut Avenue, just below Dupont Circle.
Bachrach
Photographs of Distinction
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IS EFFICIENT

IT BURNS completely every particle of oil without any residue in the form of smoke or soot, which are always evidence of incomplete combustion. For this reason there are no harmful carbon formations inside your boiler to insulate the coils and cause a waste of heat.

The intensely hot, whirling flame of the ARCOIL is built up by means of two counteracting revolving currents of air forced through air ports above and below the oil atomizer jet by the blower fan on the main shaft outside the furnace. There are no moving parts inside the firebox or ash pit to cause trouble. Furthermore, there is no abnormal action of the ARCOIL after the current is cut off by the thermostat. The flame ceases immediately. It does not smoulder and fill the house with the odor of burnt oil.

It will pay you to examine further the benefits and advantages that ARCOIL offers. Our FREE demonstration permits you to—

See It Burning —*At Your Door*

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OIL BURNER
NO TOIL---LESS OIL
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1212 F St. N.W. Main 4278

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Members of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association



IN THE PORTO RICO HURRICANE this gigan ic tree, the great size of which may be judged by comparison with the boy standing beside it, was uprooted as though it had been a mere sapling when hit by the 135-mi'e wind.

Associated Press photo.

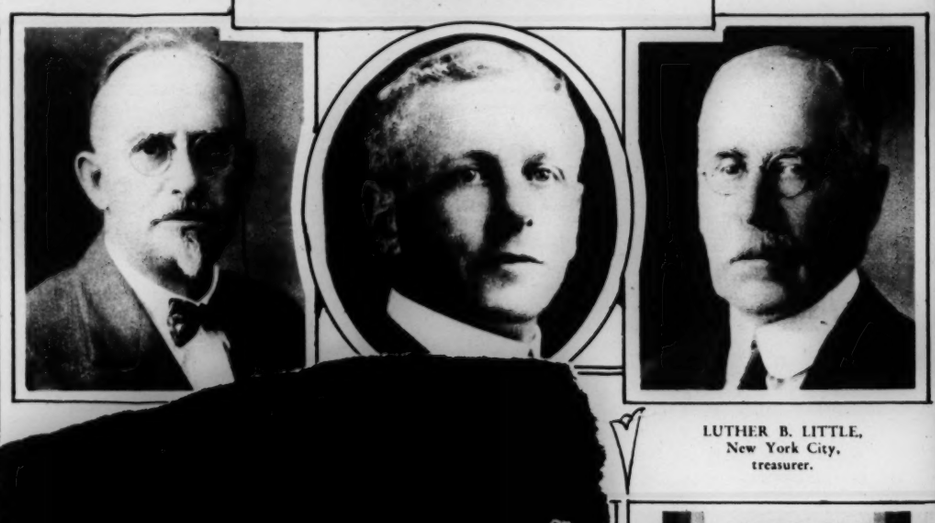


EDWARD I. TAYLOR, of Hartford, Conn., principal speaker.

THE INSURANCE ADVERTISING CONFERENCE



GEORGE E. CORSBY, chairman of the Washington convention.



LUTHER B. LITTLE, New York City, treasurer.



Imitate "Canada Dry"? Gild the lily? *It can't be done!*

"OH, yes it can," a lot of people thought. And so they tried it. But those people were wrong. For to imitate "Canada Dry" is as impossible and futile as trying to gild the lily. It can't be done.

Why? First, because this ginger ale is made from the purest ingredients. Second, because it contains high-grade Jamaica ginger. Third, because this ginger ale is blended in an exact proportion to produce a balanced beverage.

But most important of all—the formula from which "Canada Dry" is made is a secret known to only three men. There ultimately rests the reason for its marvelous, subtle, characteristic flavor. There rests the reason, too, for its world-wide popularity and reputation.

"CANADA DRY"

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"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890. ©

GRUEN WATCHES

The World's Finest Timekeepers



Gruen Cartouche, white reinforced gold case, 15 jewels $35



Gruen Cartouche, 15 jewels, white gold reinforced case $35



Gruen Cartouche, solid white gold case, 15 jewels... $40



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THE Knit-tex TRADE MARK REG. COAT

In new weaves and patterns that look imported

IF you are a man of means it might not occur to you to buy a topcoat at so moderate a price as $30.

But your friends will think your Knit-tex cost you $50 or more.

It is light as a feather, warm as toast, soft as velvet, never gets out of shape and outwears the average coat three to one.

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THE GUMPS

The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.

September 30, 1928.

SIDNEY SMITH

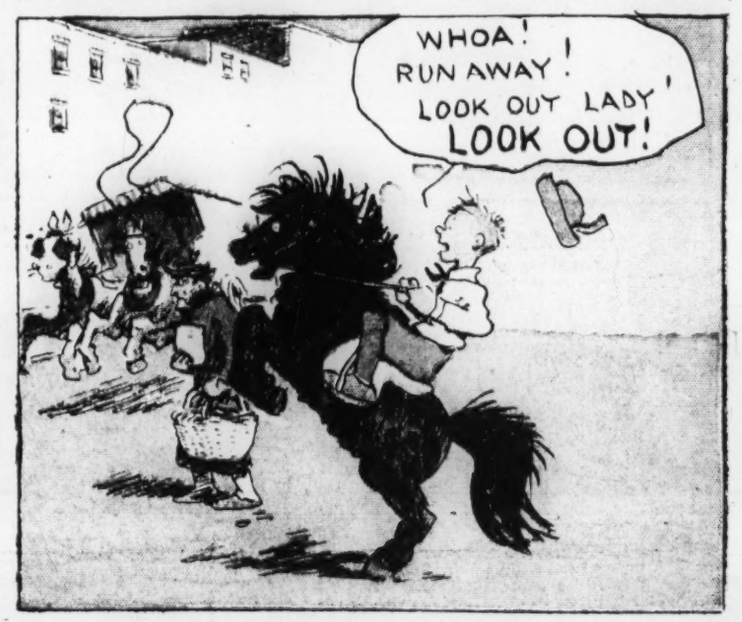






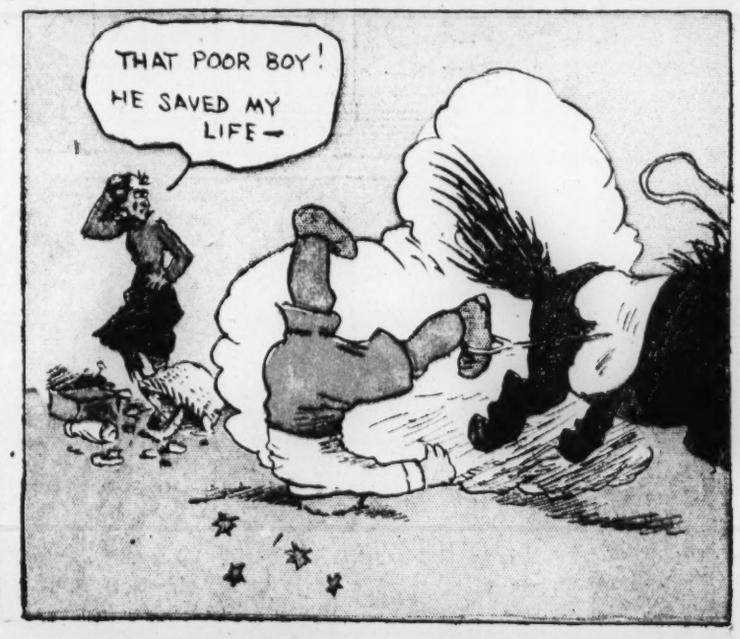




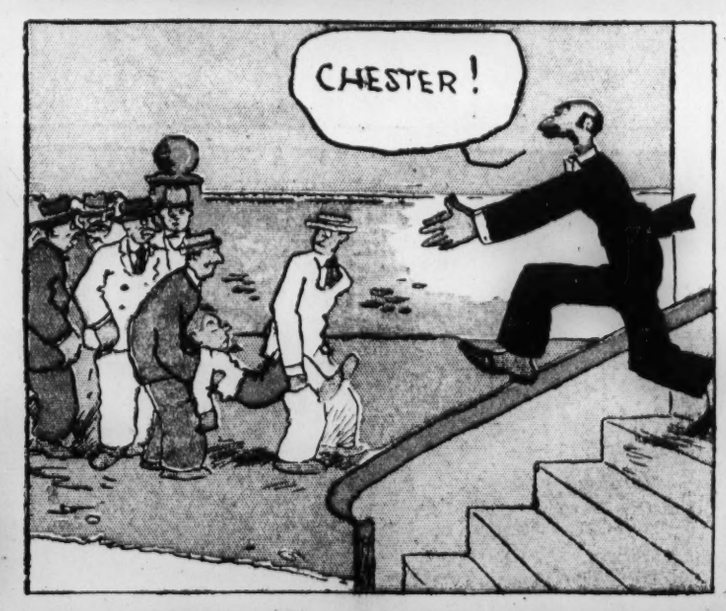


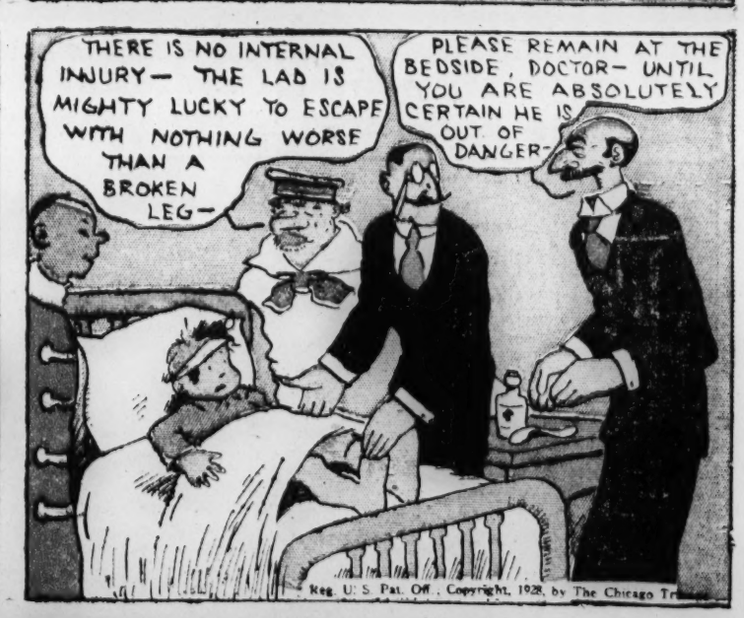












Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tr



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

HAVE YOU A LITTLE CARTOONIST IN YOUR HOME?

DRAW IN THE FUNNY FACES



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

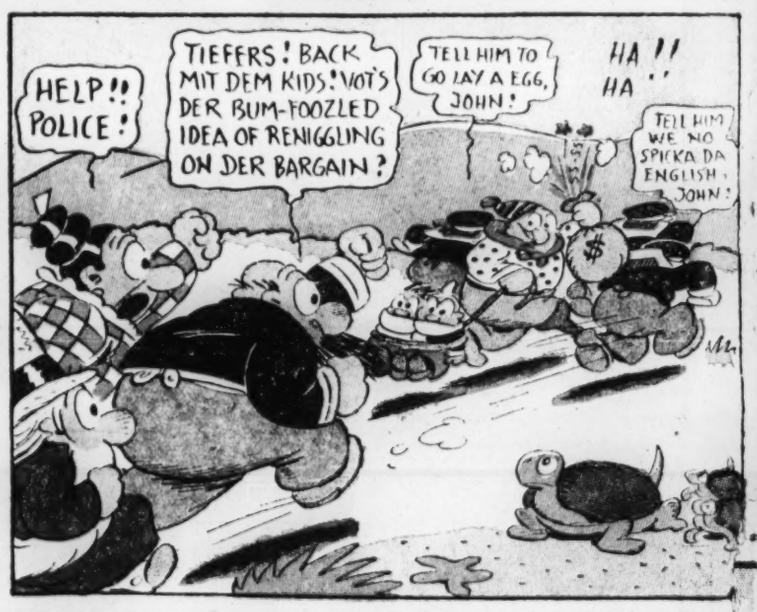








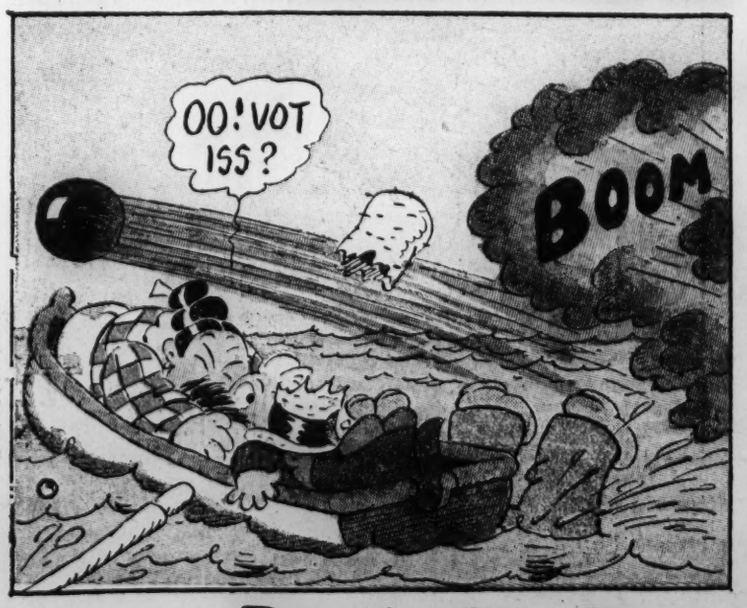






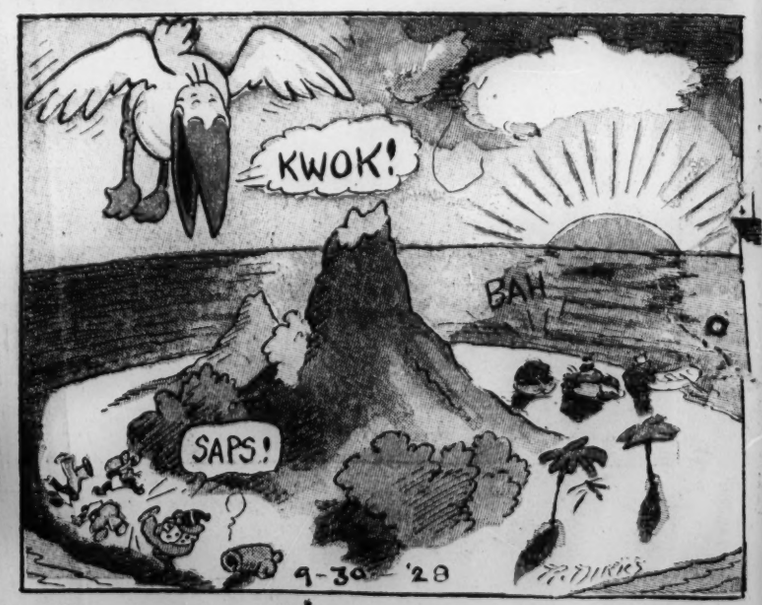








Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1928.



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

Hairbreadth Harry

By C. W. KAHLES

THE TRICK DOG

MY ANCESTORS

YEAH. I SEE THE RESEMBLANCE— A LOTTA RUFFNECKS!

ALLIOOP!

ATTAPUP, BEPPO!

BEPPO IS TOO VALUABLE TO LEAVE AT THE CIRCUS. HE MIGHT BE STOLEN SO I ALWAYS TAKE HIM HOME WITH ME NIGHTS

HE'S YOUR BREAD AND BUTTER AND HOT DOGS

MY WANING FORTUNE MUST BE REPLENISHED

LIVER →

JUST LIKE VANISHING CREAM!

GONE!

HARRY

BEPPO

BIG CIRCUS

HEH! HEH! I'LL MAKE BIG MONEY WITH THIS DOG AND MY OLD ENEMY WILL BE RUINED, CRUSHED!

WANNA BUY A GEN-U-WINE ANTIQUE JAPANESE FIRE SCREEN, ALL HANDWORKED IN SILK, MISTER?

SNIF SNIF

YE OLDE ANTIQUE SHOPPE

SATSUMA MING DYNASTY $ 500.00

DE ANTIQUE SHOPPE

I COULDN'T TAKE A CENT LESS THAN $978.40

PAY THE MAN OR I'LL RUN YOU IN!

SAY, YOU MUTT! YOU COST ME A STACK O' JACK AND NOW I'VE GOT TO SELL SOME OF MY VALUABLE ART OBJECTS TO MEET EXPENSES, BUT I'LL MAKE IT ALL BACK OUT OF YOU OR I'LL HAVE YOUR HIDE

FOOF

YOU ARE ADVERTISING A GENUINE RUBENS FOR SALE, SIR?

YESSIR! AND IT'S A GEM! AND GUARANTEED

EITTLE MORE LIGHT ON IT, 'LEASE. AH, YES. THAT'S TTER. FINE! BEAUTIFUL! OW MUCH?

THE MORE YOU LOOK AT IT THE BETTER YOU'LL LIKE IT. IT'S CHEAP AT $50,000

NO SALE!

I JUST CAME TO LOOK FOR A DOG YOU STOLE FROM ME AND THAT TRICK IDENTIFIES HIM BEYOND A DOUBT

RUINED!

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

DROP PENNY IN SLOT

I PUT A QUARTER IN TH' SLOT AN' I'M WAITING FOR MY 24 CENTS CHANGE TO COME OUT!

HEY PERRY! Y'OUGHT TO SEE TH' NEW PENNY ARCADE UP TH' AVENOO!

YEAH? WHAT'S IN IT? WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT???

Y'DROP A PENNY IN AN' TURN A HANDLE AN' PEEP THROUGH A SLOT AN' YA CAN SEE A LIL' MOVIE FOR ONEY ONE CENT!!

OH BOY!! LET'S GO SEE IT, SPUD!!

I GOT A NICKEL! I'M GONNA SEE FIVE MOVIES FOR THAT!!

I'M GONNA LOOK AT ONE FIRST AN' IF IT'S ANY GOOD I'LL GET SOME PENNIES FROM POP AN' SEE S'MORE!!

THAT END MACHINE HAS TH' BEST MOVIE IN TH' WHOLE PLACE!! TURN TH' HANDLE AN' YOU'LL SEE IT! IT'S ALL ABOUT A RICH GAL WHO'S IN LOVE WITH A POOR FELLER AN' HER OL' MAN TRIES TO CRAB TH' ACT AN' —

AW, SHUT UP!! I'LL SEE IT FOR MYSELF!!!

HAVE YOUR FORTUNE TOLD

DROP PENNY IN SLOT.

THAT'S FUNNY! I DON'T SEE NO MOVIE!! ALL I CAN SEE IN HERE IS RED!!

HIT THE PUNCHING BAG TEST YOUR STRENGTH

DROP PENNY IN SLOT

HEY MISTER, I PUT A PENNY IN THAT END MACHINE AN' ALL I CAN SEE IN IT IS RED!!

G'WAN AN' TURN TH' HANDLE AN' STOP BOTHERIN' ME!!

YEP! THERE IT IS AGAIN!! IT'S ALL RED IN THERE, BUT I DON'T SEE NO MOVIE!!

HIT THE PUNCHING BAG TEST YOUR STRENGTH

DID'JA PUT A PENNY IN??

SURE!! THAT'S TH' FIRST THING I DID WAS PUT A PENNY IN TH' SLOT!?!!

THE MUSIC BOX

AN' DID'JA TURN TH' HANDLE??

SURE, I BEEN TURNIN' TH' HANDLE TILL MY ARM'S NEAR BUSTED!!

WELL G'WAN BACK AN' TURN IT SOME MORE AN' STOP PESTERIN' ME OR I'LL CHASE YOU OUT'A HERE!!

GEE WHIZ, THAT'S ALL I BEEN DOIN' AN' ALL I CAN SEE IN THERE IS RED!!

YOU KIDS IS A BLAMED NUISANCE, ALWAYS KICKIN' ABOUT SOMETHIN'!! HERE — I'LL SHOW YA HOW TO OPERATE THIS MACHINE!!

T'AIN'T MY FAULT IF I CAN'T SEE NOTHIN' IN THERE BUT RED!!

HOLY MACKEREL! TH' MACHINE'S ON FIRE!!!

DROP PENNY IN SLOT

DROP PENNY IN SLOT

BRANNER.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928



THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Copyright Press Publishing Co. (The New York World) 1928.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Ladies, Have a Heart.

By H. J. TUTHILL

© by H. J. Tuthill

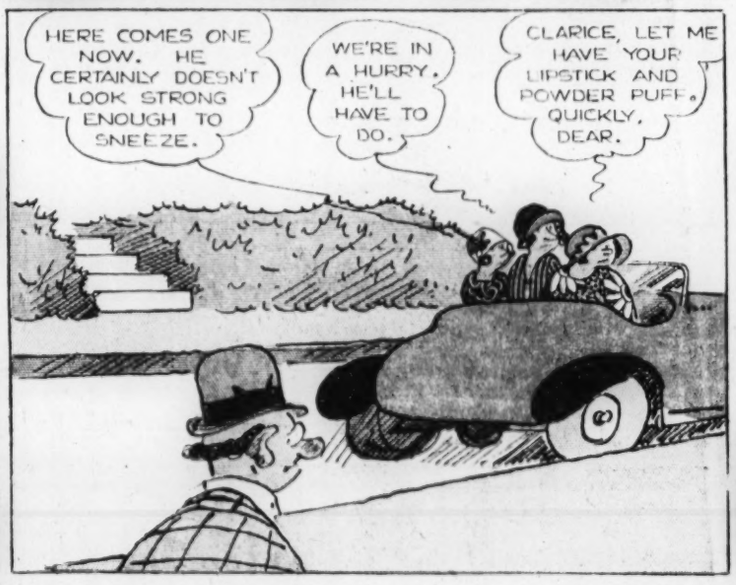


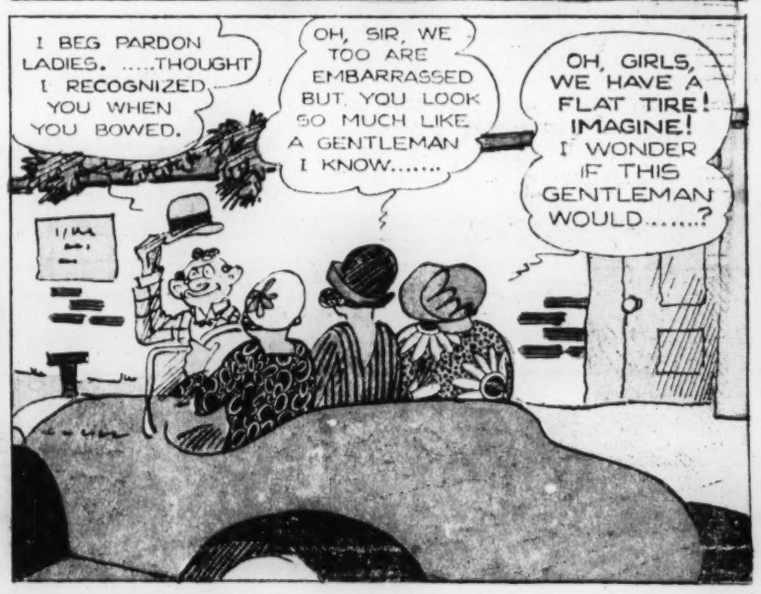








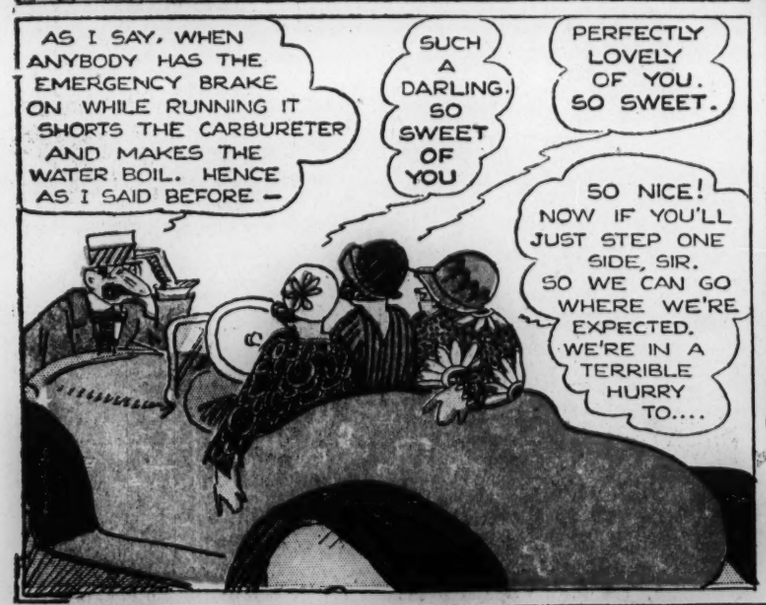


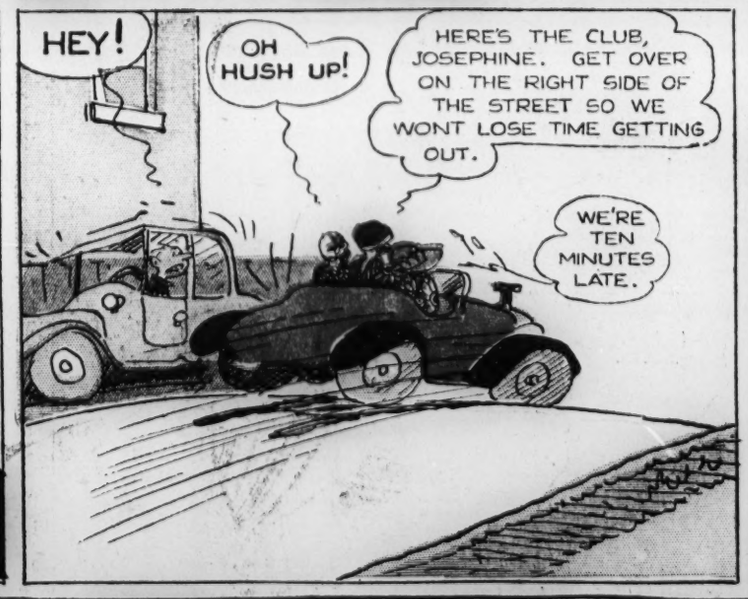
















ELLA CINDERS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB—



Ella's still working in the gown shop—

THIS IS OUR OWN HOME FOR THE AGED—THE LAST RESTING PLACE OF OLD STYLES AND BROKEN-DOWN DUMMIES!

TEN YEARS AGO, THIS ATTRACTED ATTENTION—TODAY IT CAN'T EVEN ATTRACT A MOTH!

I'M STRONG FOR CLOTHES—THAT'S MY WEAKNESS! WONDER HOW I'D LOOK IN ONE OF THESE ANTIQUES?

HERE'S A GENUINE MUSEUM-PIECE—IN THOSE DAYS ANKLES WERE MEANT TO BE HEARD AND NOT SEEN! TODAY, THANK GOODNESS, WE GIRLS HAVE FREEDOM OF THE KNEES!

OGEEGOSH! SOMEONE'S COMING!

NOW, SIDNEY, YOUR FIRST JOB AS OUR NEW PORTER WILL BE TO CLEAN OUT THIS STORE-ROOM!

YAS'M!

TAKE THESE OLD FIGURES TO THE CELLAR—THEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH THEM.

MADAME SAY CHOP DESE DUMMIES, PUT 'EM IN FURNACE, BUT AH DON' LIKE IT NOHOW —DEY LOOKS TOO BLAME LIFE-LIKE!

DROP THAT AXE!

O-O-O-O-O-H!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

AH QUITS! ONE DEM DUMMIES AIN'T DUMB AT ALL—

NONSENSE! YOU'RE CRAZY!

DERE SHE IS! DAT'S HER! AN' AH'M TRAVELIN'!

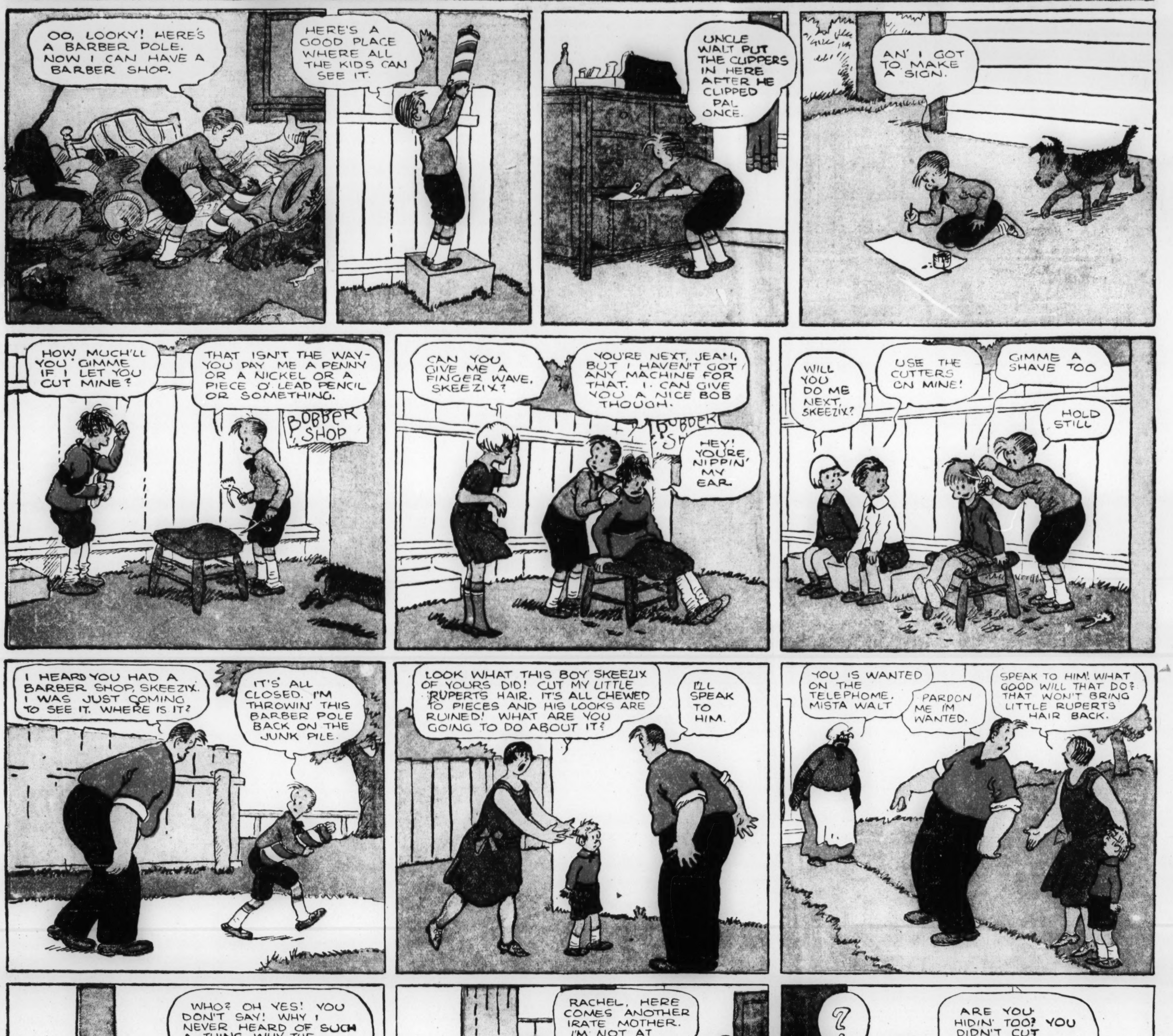
IMAGINE ANYONE BEING AFRAID OF A DUMMY!

IT'S SO HARD TO GET GOOD HELP NOWADAYS!

SEPT. 30-1928

GASOLINE ALLEY







Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 30, 1928.

THE WINNER OF ART SCHOLARSHIP IS ANNOUNCED

Still Ample Opportunity to Win Weekly Prize Awards

Dear Post Boys and Girls: How I wish you could have been in the office of The Junior Post on Monday and seen the judges who decided the prize scholarship in the National School of Fine and Applied Arts, Connecticut avenue and M street northwest, Felix Mahony, director, study the various entries which had been sent in for the contest.

Not to keep you in suspense any longer, the judges awarded the prize to Mabel Williams, aged 17 years, Washington, D. C.

Mabel Williams is no stranger to The Junior Post. For several years she has been sending in drawings. Her work has grown steadily in strength and character until it passed the test of being judged with the work of other boys and girls in a contest, and coming out first.

The judges were Miss Ada Rainey, art editor of The Washington Post; John Moore, art department of The Post, and J. Harry Cunningham. They spent a great deal of time at the task and finally came to the decision that Mabel Williams deserved the scholarship.

The thanks of The Junior Post are due to them for their time and willingness to help us in this manner.

We all should feel deep gratitude to Mr. Felix Mahony, director of the National School of Fine and Applied Arts, Connecticut avenue and M street northwest, Washington, D. C. who so generously donated the scholarship in the Saturday morning class for boys and girls in his school. Mr. Mahony took this generous action because he was impressed by the good work our junior artists are doing and wanted to give one of them a chance for training in his fine school. Miss Williams will begin her studies in the class on October 6. We will watch her progress with a great deal of interest, proud of her achievements, because she is a Junior Post girl.

The judges were much impressed with the general high average of the entries. They declared that our Junior artists are very much above the average in this regard and Miss Williams had several close competitors for the prize scholarship. I am sure that every boy and girl who entered the contest found pleasure in making the race for the scholarship. They will be eager I know to give their congratulations to Miss Williams on her good luck, won however, as good luck invariably has to be, through hard work.

Next week we will describe for you just what training Miss Williams will receive and other details of the work at the National School of Fine and Applied Art.

Now, Junior artists, one and all, do not forget that there are weekly prizes for you to win. Two dollars is given every Sunday for the prize strip and $1 for the best cartoon received and printed in The Junior Post. For the Junior poets there is a weekly prize of $1, for the best original poem and those who are interested in writing stories may write prize chapters for The Junior Post serial or short stories which may win cash prizes or gold membership pins.

Please remember that all cash prizes must be called for in person after Wednesday following the Sunday on which your contributions appeared in The Junior Post. Ask the cashier of The Washington Post, first floor, Washington Post Building, to give you your cash award. If you live outside of Washington your cash prizes will be mailed to you within a short time after your contributions appear. Bronze membership pins will be sent on receipt of membership application blanks from The Junior Post properly filled out. The gold membership pins will be mailed to winners of them.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

The Clock of Life.

The clock of life is wound but once
And no man has the power
To tell just when the hands will stop
At late or early hour.

Now is the only time you own
Live, love, toil with a will
Place no faith in tomorrow, for
The clock may then be still.

FRANCES E. CHACONAS (age 10).
318 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

My Bird.

I have a bird who always sings,
And through the house his echo rings;
How can you sing, bird, and never be sad
Though half of the world is gloomy and bad?
You are so happy cooped up in a cage,
And you never fly into a rage;
So sing, little bird, happily sing
And always you'll see the bright side of things.

HELEN HUTTON (age 11).
1205 Sixth street southwest.



The Blooming of Rose.

"Rose!" Ah, that hated nickname.

Robert Josley Dean frowned bitterly. Why did the boys have to call him that! He did have red cheeks and skin that didn't freckle, and how could he help it if his mother made him take violin lessons? This was no fault of his he sorrowfully declared to himself as he sat on his back doorstep.

"Rosie!" Hey "Rose!" came the cry from the street.

Robert jumped up and took his books and ran to the street. Billy Martin stood waiting for him.

"Lo 'Rose'," he called. "Come on to school."

"Don't call me 'Rose'," said Robert. "Well your cheeks are red just like a girl's."

"I can't help that, and I bet I'm as brave as any of you fellows."

"Bet you ain't."

"Am too!"

"Tell you what, 'Rose'," "I'll bet you a dime you ain't, and I'll give you a chance to prove it, too. Jim Wayne invited six of us up to his camp during Christmas holidays to go hunting with his uncle. Joe Smith can't go so Jim told me to get some other fellow, so I'm gonna bring you and we'll see who wins this bet."

"Fine!" whooped "Rosie," his eyes shining. "Bet I'll bring down a big one."

All through the next week "Rose" was much excited. His father bought him a beautiful rifle and hunting togs. As for the other boys who were going, they thought of "Rose" as a joke. "He'll run at the sight of the first bear track," they declared.

The morning to start for the mountains was clear and cold. A light snow had fallen during the night, which made it easy to discover a bear track. Jim's uncle sent each boy off on a different trail, telling them to signal the others at the first sign of bears. Rose plodded along his trail, not so anxious to meet a bear as he had been before. He had not walked far before he heard a noise in the low bushes nearby.

"Rosie" stood still with his rifle aimed at the bushes. He felt his hair rise as a huge black bear peered out at him.

He let out a yell, fired his gun and turned and ran. Robert surprised himself by the speed he made. His legs fairly skimmed over the ground. He dropped his gun and scrambled up into a tree. To his horror he heard the bear following him. Just then a strong gust of wind blew the tree. Rose held on with all his might, but heard a dull thump far below. Turning he saw the bear lying upon the ground. He dared not move for 10 minutes, but finally came down.

The bear was dead. Robert's bullet had wounded him in the stomach and the loss of blood caused him to fall out of the tree when the wind blew.

Robert fired his rifle three times as a signal to the others. They soon came running and could hardly believe their eyes as they saw "Rosie" standing over the body of a big black bear. They gathered around him and asked questions in awed voices.

"It was just a lucky shot," said Robert, modestly.

"Bob Dean, you're a wonder," cried Billy Martin, "and I owe you a dime."

"Bob's a good scout," yelled the others.

Robert grinned at his new name. He knew he would never hear the hated name of "Rosie" again. Now he was the hero of the bunch. The Rose had bloomed.

ELIZABETH MOODY (age 13).
231 Sycamore street, Staunton, Va.

A Wish That Came True.

Janice Marlin wanted many things, but worst of all she wanted a bicycle.

She lived in the country and had to walk two miles to school every day. But Janice's parents could not afford to buy her a bicycle, much as they would have liked to.

One day at school an imposing looking man made an important announcement. He offered a bicycle to the girl and one to the boy who made the highest grades that term. The term lasted nearly five months.

How Janice worked that term. She had to work especially hard because she wasn't the only one who wanted that bicycle, no, indeed.

Then there was but one more month left. Janice's arm was broken. She was forced to stay out of school for two weeks as it was a very bad break. The doctor forbade her to study very much.

When she returned her arm was not completely well, but she worked hard and was soon up with the class.

Then it was the end of the month. The whole school was in excitement.

"One bicycle goes to Margaret Saunter," Janice sighed her disappointment. "but as Janice Marlin." (Janice sat up) made a higher grade by ten points than any boy, we are going to award the other bicycle to her. She did excellent work despite the fact that she was absent for two weeks. Margaret Saunter and Janice Marlin please step up and receive your bicycles."

MILDRED CLINE (age 14).
832 Cumberland street, Bristol, Va.



(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.)

The Treasure.

James Williams and Arthur Hunt were talking about the Haunted House on the hill. People had said that an old man who had once lived there had died, leaving all his money hidden in the house somewhere. No one had ever dared go in the house to look for the treasure, because they were all afraid.

James and Arthur made up their minds to go into the house and see if there really was a treasure there. So one night about 9 o'clock the two boys started out with flashlights, picks and shovels.

Soon they reached the house and climbed in through an open window. It was very musty, having been closed up so long. "Gee! I feel shakey," said James. "Aw, pipe down," said Arthur, "there's nothing to be afraid of."

They went from room to room, finding nothing. Soon they heard a scream. "Whew! That scared me," whispered James. "Me, too," Arthur said. "Let's go on and find the treasure and beat it home. Never mind about that scream we heard."

In the next room they saw some loose boards. "Let's look," said Arthur. "O. K.," seconded James. So they got down on their hands and knees and pulled up the boards. Underneath them they found a black tin box, covered with dust. "The treasure!" whispered James. "Don't be too sure," answered Arthur. The box wasn't locked, so they opened it and found stacks and stacks of $10 bills and $100 bills, all amounting to $50,000.

"Let's get out of here," said Arthur. "You bet your life," answered James. They took the box and ran home as fast as they could. They reached home and divided the treasure, each receiving $25,000. They were complimented for their bravery and were rich all their lives. "But," said James, "we never found out what the scream was, did we Art?"

FRANCES CROSS.
934 B street southwest.

A Piano's Diary.

Oh, gee! I feel so lonesome standing here all alone with no one to speak to. All the other instruments were bought and taken away long time ago, while I have to remain here in the same old place for a long time yet, maybe forever. Oh! here comes some one; maybe he will buy me.

Oh! Ouch! . . . Bam! Screak! . . . Gosh! That man surely did bang on me. Whew! I thought I'd break. Well, thank goodness he's gone without buying me.

Here comes someone else. My! he looks as if he knew something about music, and oh! he is coming right toward me.

Oh, what sweet music! I wish he would hurry up and buy me. I don't think I'd ever have anything to grumble about if I ever came into his possession.

Oh, joy! he is buying me! How happy I am.

I am now the happiest piano in use. Every day the man who bought me plays and practices on me for hours and hours, but I never get tired. I never knew I could produce such sweet tunes until this man bought me.

The reason for my happiness is that I am now in the proud possession of Ludwig von Beethoven.

ARNO PETRENKO (age 16).
4824 Forty-first street northwest.

Our Prayers.

In a fine, beautiful and comfortable home lived a little girl named Jenny.

Her parents were very wealthy and she had most everything she wished for, and all the playthings any girl could want.

When she went to bed at night, if she wanted anything, she asked God to send it to her because she had been good that day.

Her mother told her she was a good girl, so in her prayers she would always say "Oh Father, up in heaven, I am glad I am good, but I want some more toys."

Across the city lived a poor boy who lived in a tenement house, on the third floor. His mother was an invalid and his father spent most of his money on drinking. In the morning when he got up he would have to get breakfast, wake his father, clean the house a little and then hurry to work in the mill.

The only chance he ever got to pray was when he came home in the evening.

When he got up in the hallway, and to the first flight of stairs, he would say, "I am coming." He ran up the second flight of stairs and then said, "I am coming to pray." When he went up the last flight of stairs he said a prayer, and this is what he said:

"Heavenly Father, help us to be worthy of thy great love and mercy."

On each step he said a word, there were thirteen steps.

God loves those who think and pray for others as well as themselves. So let that be a lesson to you and I.

HELEN DONALDSON, (age 11).
3206 Eastern avenue northeast.

Mary Sue.

Mary Sue was a little girl 5 years old. She was a very pretty little girl. Her eyes were blue and curls of brown were very bright and sunny. She had a few tiny freckles across her nose, but that only improved her looks.

One day as she was out playing with some of her little friends, her mother called her.

"Mary Sue, would you like to dance at the school for a vaudeville show?" asked her mother.

"Oh, yes!" exclaimed Mary Sue. "Will I have a new dress?"

"Yes, honey," her mother answered.

"Would you like to do the fairy dance?"

"Yes, mam."

"Well, let me see you do it now."

Mary Sue proceeded to do the dance.

Now Mary Sue was used to such things. She took dancing lessons and was asked to dance many places.

Soon the night arrived for the show. She was all dressed up in a new dancing dress.

She did her dance very well and received much applause.

On the way home, Mary Sue said to her mother, "Muzzer, when I'm a big lady, I'm going to dance on a big stage and get lots and lots of claps and then everybody will love me."

FLORA HEINS.
Arlington, Va.



MY DREAMS OF AN ART CAREER

Tiny Tots Corner

How I Helped Mother.

We live in the country and I am the oldest of three children. My mother is very busy all day. I play with my little brother and baby sister most all day. Sometimes I make cookies and cocoa and we have a tea party on the lawn.

Sometimes we walk to the mail box for the mail. We have to cross the creek and we like to wade and splash in the water.

I go to school to mother and I am in the second grade. I like school fine.

MARY AGNES REPASS (age 7½.)
Wytheville, Va.

Joan of Arc.

Joan of Arc was a poor peasant girl of Donnemy, a little town of France.

She tended the flocks in the fields when she was but a young girl.

One day as she sat spinning she had a vision.

She saw St. Michael, St. Catherine and St. Margaret.

They told her to go to the aid of the king.

At that time England and France were at war.

They were fighting to see which one was to rule.

England had ruined all France but one town. They had even gone through Donnemy.

Joan led the army and France won. They won two wars. After her last victory England captured Joan of Arc After awhile they burned her to death.

TERESA KARNES (age 9).
1418 Longfellow street.

The Junior Post.

We all of us are members
Of the Junior Post,
It is the little paper
That we love the most.

In one corner there are poems
And stories true and sweet,
In another, little pictures,
In another, things to eat.

Oh, I could sit here all day long
And read The Junior Post,
For it's the little paper
That we love the most.

LORAINE SHIVES, (age 9).
22 Sycamore Ave., Takoma, Park, Md.

My Pet.

My pet is a white rat.

I call her baby because she has a lot of babies. She has two pink eyes and a pink nose. She always keeps herself nice and clean. And for a rat, she makes the nicest kind of a mother.

RUTH RUSH (age 9½).
1408 Montague St. N. W.

A Big Surprise.

One day Betty Moran and Jean Brown were taking a walk, when Betty looked up in the sky and saw that it was going to storm.

They started running until they came to Betty's house. They went in and saw Mrs. Moran, Betty's mother.

They had just got home when the rain came down in sheets.

Betty's mother said they could go up in the attic and play with anything they wanted to. They went up in the attic. opened the trunk, took out a whole lot of old-fashioned dresses and hats that used to be Mrs. Moran's.

Betty and Jean put them on and started parading around in them. When Jean suggested let's play ladies. and I will come to see you. Betty thought it a good idea, and said, let's have one side of the room for your house and the other side for my house.

Jean said she would push her finger on the wall and believe she was ringing the doorbell.

To her surprise, a door flew open and there stood a box. Jean told Betty to come on her side of the room. They took the box down the attic steps nearly falling over the long dresses, and did not stop until they ran into the kitchen. They saw Betty's mother and told her all about it.

Mrs. Moran looked into the box, and said it contained her long lost jewels. Mrs. Moran had been making some fudge and thought she would surprise the girls, but the girls surprised Mrs. Moran more.

TERESA LANE (8 years).
515 H St. N. E.

Sue's New Doll.

Once there was a little girl whose name was Sue. Sue was a nice little girl and always minded her mother.

But one day she broke her best doll. She cried and cried. Then her mother said that she could go to the woods and play. So she went to the woods and tried to play, but could not, she was too tired

She lay down and went to sleep. When she awoke she saw a fairy. The fairy said, "What do you wish for most in the world?"

"Oh," said Sue, "I want a big doll with long black curls."

The fairy touched some clover with her wand and turned it into a doll, just as Sue had wanted.

Sue was happy. She thanked the fairy, and ran home. She lived happily ever after.

MARY ANNE SMITH, (age 7)
Ballston, Va.

The Boy Who Always Forgot.

Richard Moore was a boy who always forgot.

When his mother sent him to the store for butter he bought bread.

His parents could not get him out of this habit, so they decided to forget—as a lesson to him.

When Richard's father came home that night he said, "Dad did you get my new shoes?"

"I forgot," said his father.

The next week was Richard's birthday. His father had promised him a party.

When the time came for the party his father said, "I forgot to invite the guests."

After a long while Richard seemed to realize his parents were forgetting purposely, so he said to his mother: "I promise I won't forget any more if Dad will get me a new pair of skates.

So Richard got his skates and never forgot any more.

DOROTHY FILLIUS (age 9).
5312 Illinois avenue northwest.

Quiet.

Quiet is the wind going by,
Quiet are you,
Quiet am I.
Quiet are the flowers blooming so bright,
Quiet is the moon that shines tonight,
Quiet are the leaves; they are not rustling,
Quiet are the chickens; they are not bustling,
Quiet, quiet, I like the quiet!

ERNESTINE GARAFALO (age 8.)
4010 Fourteenth street northwest.

In the Editor's Letter Box.

Dear Editor: Enclosed find two stories I have written for The Junior Post. I have had them typewritten and hope you will publish them.

I enjoy reading The Junior Post very much. Very truly yours.

FRANCES GROSS.
934 B street southwest.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post ever since we have been taking The Washington Post. I have just gotten up courage enough to send one of my drawings in. I hope it will prove satisfactory so that I may see it printed Sunday. I am, yours very truly,

MARGARET TYREE (age 14).

Dear Editor: I received my membership pin, and thank you so much for it. I can't tell you how proud I am. I showed it to my teacher and she let the children see it in my room. I am the only one with a pin in my room. I am sending you another poem. I hope you can use it. Thank you.

FRANCES E. CHACONAS (age 10).
318 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

High School.

Then I left the dear old annex
And passed the eighth grade year
With my high school year before me,
My heart was full of fear.

All through the long vacation
I thought of it every day
And I wondered if it would be hard
And could not enjoy my play.

When at last the end drew nearer
And the day of registration came,
I went to the main building
And registered my name.

The first day was quite funny,
Passing from room to room,
With everybody chattering.
(School had begun to bloom.)

Now when I go to classes
I think it is quite fun
To sit and wait and study
'Til another class's begun.

It seems to me like traveling
On a ship across the sea,
Stopping at each country,
Staying long enough for tea.

In the morning in first period,
To merry England do I go.
I see some friends and others there.
I tell them what I know.
(English)

Then to America I travel,
Where I sit and study things,
And before I am half finished
The last ship bell, it rings.
(Assembly)

I jump up quickly to the deck
And roll o'er sea and foam.
I say "hello" to friends I pass,
Then to Algebria I roam.
(Algebra)

The third one passes quickly
When I go to visit Rome.
Have I brought my sacred passport?
Or have I left it home?
(Latin)

I eat my tasteful dinner
Which has been prepared for me,
And then I go back on shipboard,
And again I cross the sea.

This time I go to visit
A little town in Spain.
And when I think I've seen enough
I board the ship again.
(Spanish)

Of course, many other things happen.
Some out of the ordinary,
But you must all remember now
That this trip is but imaginary.

ELIZABETH R. PARKER (age 12).
Box 397, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.

My Sea.

From a window
Right across from me,
There is a green roof
That I call my sea.

The chimney is a lighthouse,
And when the day is drear,
My sea is not so pretty,
And I wish the day was clear.

The twigs of trees behind the roof
Are sailing ships afloat;
It seems as if the fairies
Would love just such a boat.

When the day is cloudy
My sea is dull and gray,
But if the day is sunny
It looks just the other way.

FREDERICA E. DUEHRING.
1838 Belmont road northwest.



When Mothers Let Us Cook

DROP BISCUIT.

2 cups flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
2 tablespoons shortening.
1 cup milk.

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt, rub in the shortening with the fingers and mix to a very soft dough with the milk. Drop by tablespoonfuls on a slightly greased baking sheet and bake ten to fifteen minutes in a hot oven.

ROSALIE RUBINTON (age 13).
1230 Ninth street northwest.

FRENCH DRESSING.

6 tablespoons salad oil.
2-3 teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons vinegar.
¼ teaspoon paprika.

Add the seasoning to the oil, and when well blended beat in the vinegar, a little at a time, until the mixture thickens and emulsifies.

ROSALIE RUBINTON (age 13).
1230 Ninth street northwest.

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS.

1½ cups water.
1 cup milk or ½ cup evaporated milk.
2 teaspoons sugar.
2 teaspoons salt (very scant).
2 tablespoons crisco.
½ yeast cake, dissolved in ½ cup water(luke warm).
Flour.

Bring the milk and water to a boiling point and pour into a bowl containing the sugar, salt and crisco. When a little cool, stir in sufficient flour to make a fairly thick batter. Add the yeast. Cover and let stand until very light. Cut in (with knife) flour until the dough is stiff enough to keep its shape. Allow to rise until it doubles it bulk (2 or 3 hours). Then cut down with knife. Put on bread board, knead, and form into rolls. Let rise until it doubles its bulk. Bake in a hot oven. When done, brush over with melted butter

ELIZABETH R. PARKER (age 14).
P. O. Box 397, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.

An Indian.

He moved with the greatest stealth. It was a mere accident that my wandering eye chanced to detect him. For an instant he stood erect, watchful, silhouetted against the moonlight, tall and graceful.

He was in full war dress, his bronze face was smeared with war paint. His feet were covered by moccasins, but his sinewy legs were bare.

He carried a tomahawk, a bow was slung over his shoulder, a quiver of arrows was upon his back.

With panther-like movements he dropped into the shadows, and vanished as quickly as he had appeared.

FRANCIS C. ROSENBERGER,
118 North Peyton street, Alexandria, Va.



Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post. The Washington Post. Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club My ..... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ... 192....., through which I earned by membership.

Full name.....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you.



The Flying Circus.

"You are a new flier, monsieur?" asked Capt. Rene Lacoste.

"Yeah, just got here yesterday," replied Lieut. Harry Lane, erstwhile American.

"Mon dieu! and you go out on ze patrol already!" ejaculated Rene.

"Sure, why not?" Harry answered.

"Ah, well, then, I will go with you."

"All right, come along."

Ten minutes later Rene was giving Harry his final instructions.

"When I wiggle my wings, that means we will attack; when I wiggle my elevators and hump' up and down, that means for you to go home. Comprenez vous?"

"Yeh, I comprenez," answered Harry. They climbed into their Newports and took off. They rose to an altitude of about 8,000 feet. They headed for Courcy.

To Harry everything was serene. He wasn't excited at all (so he told himself) and he was following closely behind Rene.

He suddenly sighted four Fokkers, painted a vivid red, especially the noses.

"I wonder what's the big idea?" thought Harry.

He saw the elevators of Rene's plane wiggle and his plane "hump."

"That means for me to hit for home, I guess," soliloquized Harry. "But leave him here to fight four Boches? Nix."

He saw Rene gesticulating violently and pointing toward home.

Harry shook his head and fired a burst of his guns to clear them.

The Fokkers were below them, so they had the advantage of altitude.

He saw Rene dive, so he did the same.

He tried to get one Fokker on his sights, but the fellow was as slippery as an eel. Before he knew what was happening something ripped across the cowling and smashed his instruments.

"Whew, that was close," breathed Harry.

He pulled the stick back. Ah, there were two on him now. He "zoomed," and saw one of the Fokkers right below him. It appeared on his sights. He pressed both triggers. The plane tottered for a minute and sank toward the earth, bursting into flames.

"Whoopee!" he yelled, "my first plane!"

Meanwhile the undisturbable Rene had dispatched another Fokker.

The other two Fokkers "turned tail" and streaked for home.

Harry immediately started in pursuit, but Rene waved him back and headed for home.

When they landed the Frenchman rushed up to him.

"Mon Dieu!" he said, as he began to feel Harry's arms and legs, "are you all here?"

"Yes," I'm all right; but what's the matter?"

"Matter?" Rene stormed. "Didn't I tell you to go home?"

"Yeh, but I couldn't leave you there to fight all those Boches."

"Sacre nom! Do you know who that was?"

"No; but they sure were painted pretty."

"Morbleu, mon enfant, that was Richtofen and his Flying Circus!"

Harry sat down weakly.

"Richtofen!" he repeated weakly. "Jiminy, I'm going to get transferred to the Infantry."

PAT BERGEN (age 16).
1409 Newton street northeast.

A Little Smile.

The thing that goes the farthest
Toward making life worth while,
Which costs the least
And does the most
Is just a pleasant little smile.

ESTELLE L. DICK (age 11).
2021 M street northwest.



The Fairy Booklet.

"Good-night, Mums," said Alice.

Alice was a pretty, spoiled little child, of one of a rich family. She was not happy, however, with all her riches, for everything bored her, and there was no fun in just doing the same thing every day. She had nothing to wish for, as she had everything. She was just bored.

She lay in the darkness, thinking. The cool air blew onto her face. She drew the rich spread over her white little neck, and closed her faultless blue eyes, so that her dark eyelashes swept onto her pink, chubby cheeks.

Her golden hair was thrown over the pillow. Alice didn't care for her riches at all. She just gave a deep sigh, and fell asleep.

Suddenly a little fairy jumped in front of her, and smiled at her. Alice jumped up.

"What do you want, little sprite?" she asked.

"The queen of the fairies has asked to have you visit her in her garden," the fairy replied.

"Oh, I should be delighted to go. Wait till I get on my clothes."

"Oh, that will not be necessary," replied the fairy. "I will clothe you in fairy dust."

The fairy threw some fairy dust upon Alice, and immediately her nightgown became a robe of the richest brocade, and her slippers became gorgeous sandals.

Alice followed the fairy, until they came to a most beautiful garden. The grass was like a velvet carpet of green, and the everlasting sunshine threw a beautiful light upon the big trees. Peacocks strutted about, and fountains blew spray upon her, and made her feel light, and as if she could dance.

The queen looked at her, and said:

"You are beautiful, child. Don't you think it is nice here? Is not this grass softer than any velvet carpet? Is not the dew more beautiful and sparkling than any diamond? Is not one feather of that peacock lovelier by far than any jewel? Such is fairyland, and just as beautiful is it at night time, when it is day with you humans."

"Oh!" cried Alice, "it is lovely here. Can't I be a fairy?"

"No human being can be a fairy," replied the queen, "but you may easily become a fairy in your soul. Come with me, and I will get you the fairy booklet. This must be kept a dead secret, however."

As soon as she had given Alice the booklet, she found herself in bed. She sighed, thinking it was only a dream, but there was the booklet. She sat up in bed, and read out of it. Her face grew transported with joy and she said to her maid:

"Oh, Marie! This booklet will take the burden off my riches!"

So she jumped out of bed and flew about the room, laughing gleefully.

That day she went out, and helped the poor, and had a party for them. She became more beautiful day by day, and then knew she was a real fairy in her soul.

ALICIA B. STEWART, (age 11).

The Adventures of a Junior Post Pin.

Monday—Dear me, I think I shall start writing a diary. Some of my brother and sister pins are doing it, so I think I will, too. One must be in style, you know.

Tuesday—I was placed in a large box with several hundred other pins. I'm glad of that because I surely wouldn't get lonely with so much company. We are packed rather tightly and some of the other pins, especially the gold ones, are fussing about it. I never did like those gold pins, anyway.

Wednesday—It's very dark in this box. We had lain here for quite a while when suddenly I felt some one lift the box up and say, "Here's this box of pins for The Junior Post in Washington. Send it out now." Then we were carried downstairs and put into a large wagon and after a short ride were loaded onto a fast train.

Thursday—Hurrah! Here we are at our destination at last. We rode all night long on the train and when we arrived in Washington we were taken to The Washington Post Building. We were taken upstairs to a place I supposed was The Junior Post's rooms. Suddenly I heard a voice, a lady's voice, say, "Here are the pins for my Junior Post boys and girls. I'm glad they came." Then she took the cover off the box and looked us over. Oh, how glad I was to be out of that stuffy box.

The lady picked up a list and commenced reading off the names of girls and boys who had earned pins by writing for The Junior Post. At last she read off a name and her assistant took me from the box. How good I felt, for I was going out into the big world now!

I was placed in an envelope, which was sealed and was left in the big office all night and was mailed the next morning.

Friday—This morning I was placed in the mailbox along with some other pins in different envelopes. The postman came at last, unlocked the mailbox and put us into his bag.

We arrived at the postoffice and after awhile we were taken out again by another man. Pretty soon he stopped at a house and dropped me into the box. The door opened and some one took me out.

Then suddenly I heard a girl's voice say delightedly, "Oh, mother! Here's my pin from The Junior Post." She tore open the envelope and took me out. She was a very pretty little girl and standing beside her was a lady who I supposed was her mother. She, too, seemed to be pleased.

The girl, whose name was Anne, said, "Mother, I'm going to wear my pin to school this morning." And she pinned me on her dress.

Oh, how proud I was! And when Anne arrived at school and showed me to all her friends I was prouder still.

ELINOR KING (age 13).
4612 Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.



A Worthwhile Adventure.

(Honorable Mention.)

Every one was afraid of the old Burley House. That is, almost every one. Some said they weren't, but even they did not venture to explore it anyway.

One day Jack Barr said to his chum, Tom, "Say, let's go up there some time and go in that old house. Both of us know there aren't any such things as ghosts."

"Yea, some person's doin' it, I bet."

"Let's go tomorrow morning."

Early Tuesday morning they started. It was a very old house with all the paint off and the roof sagged a little bit in the middle. Back of the house there was a thick woods.

The door was not locked so they walked in. Downstairs there seemed to be nothing except dust and cobwebs.

"Say, here are some tracks," whispered Tom.

Sure enough there were some tracks in the dust. Some one had been there recently, they were sure of that.

They went upstairs and into a large room. Here there was a sheet tied to a wire stretched across the room. There was a pulley attached to the sheet so it would glide by the windows. There were also several candles and matches lying about.

"Here's the ghost," said Jack, "let's look around a little more."

They went down a long hall and pushed open a door. This room was small. On a table was a queer-looking machine.

"Wonder what it's for," murmured Jack.

"Dunno," answered Tom as he opened the lid of a box. "Gee, look in this box."

Jack looked. There were piles of paper money in the box.

Then they heard some one coming. The quickly hid behind some barrels and boxes in one corner.

Two men walked in. They were evidently quarreling.

"I tell you we got to be careful. You lock them doors next time, hear me?"

"Aw, nobuddy'll ever find us out, you wanter be too bloomin' careful."

They quarreled a while then left. The older one made the other one lock the door.

When the boys were sure they had gone they crept out and hurried to a window to see if there was any way to escape.

They could see no possible way until Jack said, "See that ledge out there, we could follow that to the porch roof, then slide down the post to the ground." This they did.

Then they went home and told their fathers who notified the police.

They broke the door down and found the machine to be a counterfeiting machine for making bad money. The box contained bad money.

Then the police waited until the men came that night, and after a struggle, captured them and took them to jail.

The next day the police chief said to Jack and Tom, very impressively, "Boys, you have done a great thing to find these men. They are notorious counterfeiters. For this you shall receive a reward of $500. The police force also gets $500."

"Whoops," yelled Jack, "Now we can go on that camping trip next summer."

"Hot dorg," echoed Tom.

MILDRED CLINE (age 14).
832 Cumberland street, Bristol, Va.

September Days.

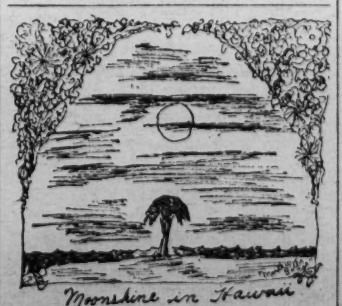
Oh, September days are like fair dreams,
So soft and gently blue,
And they awaken all the beauty
That sleeps in the depths of you.
And you want to start on the long, long trail
And walk where the world is free,
And the sight of yellow goldenrod
Will bring you ecstasy.
And the song of the warm, sweet autumn breeze
That lingers on the sea
Has found its echo in your heart,
Creating perfect harmony

DOROTHEA LAMORE.

School Days.

Soon you will have to go back to school,
And learn some more about the Golden Rule.
You will see teachers, new and old,
Some of which will certainly scold:
Also classmates, old and new,
Your studies will be different, too.
You will be busy as a bee,
The long hours from nine to three.

MARION JOHNSON (age 11).



The Celebration.

Harry was working in the garden on a small farm in the country of England when he heard his name being shouted.

Looking up he beheld two friends waving greeting to him.

"Hello, there," returned Harry to the visitors as he jumped up and ran to meet his friends. Harry had lived in England a short time and was not yet used to its customs.

"Are you coming to the celebration tomorrow," questioned Tom, one of the visitors.

"Sure," said Harry eagerly. "Where is it going to be held."

"In the town, a short distance from here," answered one of the boys.

At dark the friends departed with a warning to Harry, not to forget, and come to the celebration.

The following morning Harry was up before the birds and had his work done about the time they were up.

Soon he was on his way to town.

He trudged down the road, barefooted, his overalls rolled almost to his knees, his hands thrust into his pockets, a straw hat sat far back on his head and whistling a merry tune. He was indeed a picture of a bare-foot boy.

After a long walk the town was reached. Harry was surprised to find the streets crowded with people dressed in every imaginable costume.

However, Harry fitted right into the crowd.

As much as he looked like a country boy no one guessed that he was a true one.

"Gee," thought Harry, "I didn't know they were going to wear costumes; but I guess I can follow along with the crowd. They won't know the difference but what I am somebody else dressed as a country boy."

It was dark; the narrow, crowded streets were lit by lamps hanging from doorway and archways.

At last it came time for the prizes to be awarded. Harry was going to try to win a prize, but he hardly expected to do so.

From he knew not where, he had managed to secure the rest of his attirement, which consisted of a rope, hoe and shovel. He carried these on his shoulder.

Sometime later he entered a contest held for the children.

The first prize was awarded to a girl who imitated an American flapper so well that she could not help but win the prize.

Soon there were only a few left among those trying for second prize. Harry, after much judging and deciding, was finally awarded second prize.

When he reached home he opened the package and at last Harry gazed upon his unexpected prize with a light of happiness and surprise shining in his eyes.

There on the bed lay a radio with instructions how to put it up.

Nothing could have pleased him any more than the radio did for it was something he had read about and had wanted for a long time.

"I certainly am glad $ took advice and went to the celebration," said Harry as he gazed upon his life-long dream.

LAURETTA COXMAN (age 13).
2108 K street northwest.

The Kind Old Man of the Forest.

The storm raged. Outside the lightning crashed and the thunder roared. Huge trees snapped like tiny weak twigs before the mighty wind.

Inside of the cozy little hut lived an old man. He was not afraid of the wind and rain and the animals were his intimate friends. From the weakest fieldmouse to the strongest lion, all of the animals loved him.

In the small room many weak, small, homeless animals slept comfortably before the roaring, warm, bright fire.

But, hark! Through the wailing of the wind comes a cry. A cry for help! Again and again the old man hears it.

Putting on his heavy coat and hat he rushes out into the storm that is now furious. Luckily he brought food and a lantern.

Nearer and nearer he came to the cry.

The figures of a man, woman and child met his hazy gaze.

He rushed over to them. They were in a small cave. He gave them some hot broth he had brought and then whistled three short blasts.

Three lions came trotting up to him as meekly as if they were kittens.

He gave them a hasty order and put the man on one, the woman on the other and the child on the last.

Last of all he got in front of them and with the aid of the lantern they got to his hut.

He wrapped them in blankets and gave them some more food.

Early in the morning they woke up to find breakfast ready and the bright rays of the morning sun lighting up the room.

They thanked the old man again and again for his kind help and offered him a large sum of money, but he said, "Your happiness is my reward."

They told him that they had been walking in the woods and when it started to rain they found they were lost. They hid in an old hollow tree, but seeing the trees fall all about them they thought they would meet the same fate, so they retreated to a small cave some distance away until his help arrived.

They went home, but they visit him each year and bring him little gifts. It does his old heart good to see how happy he has made them.

As for the animals, they may be seen to this day sunning themselves before his doorstep.

BETTY ALLEN CONNER (age 13).
5535 Thirtieth place, Chevy Chase D. C.

A little 5-year-old girl asked her teacher, "If Adam was the first man, wasn't Madam the first woman?"



The Bells at Eventide.

Oh, the bells,
The reeling,
Pealing,
Deep-revealing
Bells.
Gigantic forms from the belfry swinging,
Up and up, where the seagulls are winging.
Monsters of bronze, in the sunset gleaming,
Silent are they, in the even flush dreaming.
Burnished to gold, in the last faint light glowing.

Then in the dusk, where a peasant is sowing,
The Angelus chimes, and he bows his head, praying;
Then gazes afar, where the sunset is graying,
And wonders in vain what the echoes are saying,
And looks toward the belfry, where ivy is swaying.
And listens with awe to the great bronze bells, chiming,
And feels in their pealing, a deep, mystic rhyming.

Oh, the bells,
Gleaming,
Dreaming,
Swinging,
Ringing,
Chiming,
Rhyming,
Reeling,
Pealing,
Deep-revealing
Bells, at eventide.

CLAIR COCKE (age 15).
3 Chevy Chase circle, Chevy Chase, Md.

A Greek General's Burial.

They laid him on his ship,
Fresh from his victorious fame,
His army had won, but he lived not
To hear the glory of his name.

They lit the ship's stalwart deck,
And cast her from the shore,
With tender glances at the coffin
Of him they would ne'er see more.

They watched the fire burn,
As on the ship it fed,
And leapt higher as the wind
Passed o'er the ship of the dead.

A surge of sorrow filled their breasts
As the ship began to fade;
What cared they for glorious victory,
When their general's life was paid.

They watched the ship's faint fire
Through the darkness of the night,
Till beneath the sea she rested,
At the coming of the light.

Bright and clear rose the sun
At the dawn of the coming day,
As though to soothe all hearts,
Cast grief and sorrow away.

The days pass swiftly by,
The hours of time roll on,
Friends remember still the general,
With hearts sad and folorn.

GENEVIEVE HAMMETT (age 12).
Bethesda, Md.

Portugal has issued a stamp showing a runner to commemorate the Olympic games held in Amsterdam. They have also issued a series of postage-due stamps.



Drawn by Leah Rudd, 14 years, 3313 Twenty-second street northeast, McKinley High School.



(Awarded $2 Strip Prize.)

A Long Planned Trip.

The moon was still throwing its bright rays across the otherwise dark road. A few tiny dark clouds floated past the clear disc of light and then the road was again flooded with moonlight. The scent of the sweet freshly mown hay drifted over the fields to us. Just ahead was a bridge, and as we shot across it I glimpsed the sign, "Tom's Creek." Further on "Great Seneca Creek," and so on until I was tired reading signs.

We had started out at 3 a. m., and now to the left of us the moon was sinking amidst a sky of beautiful red and in the east dawn was just peeping through the fast-moving clouds. We headed into Frederick and when we came out daylight had come. But the sun, alas, showed no signs of early rising. With our headlights shut off and out of the town we now speeded up again. There was a cool breeze blowing; had been, in fact all night, and hadn't let up yet, but the scenery was beautiful. If the fields had looked pretty in the moonlight, they were more beautiful now. Instead of the sweet fragrance of the cut hay the early morning dew on the grass gave a cool odor to the fields.

Old Sol was inclined to stay in bed late on this particular morning, so when we reached Gettysburg he was still sleeping. What a wonderful battlefield! We put up our collars and drew our coats closer as we ascended the 200 steps to Round Top Tower for at the high altitude it was very chilly at 6 o'clock in the morning. By the time we had eaten our breakfast just ouside the battlefield we knew why Old Sol hadn't gotten up yet. It began to rain buckets-ful! Slippery roads mean dangerous driving, so our progress was impeded somewhat by creeping along. We finally reached Harrisburg, but we didn't stop. On we went to Hershey, and when we got to the Chocolate Town the sun got up!

From Hershey we started back to Harrisburg. The rain stopped as we began making up for lost time.

Harrisburg has the most wonderful capitol. The furnishings, the decorations, the carvings, are all marvelous.

Then we started home. Mid-afternoon and 120 miles to cover before dark. One blow-out. Engine dead. The afternoon turned into evening before we were once more on our way to Gettysburg and home. Chuck, chuck, sputter, sputter! Ugh! At last pulled into Frederick—with a blow-out! Midnight. Every one in bed. All the garages closed. We were out for a good time. We were game, so morning found us still in Frederick. The daylight may have broken through the fast-moving clouds, but I didn't see it. I was in the arms of Morpheus, catching up on some much needed rest.

The sun came up bright and warm. We speeded out of Frederick and home. All the way back we had the warm, welcome sun and no trouble, and all the way up we had had rain and blow-outs!

As we reached our own modest abode, I shouted:

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home!"

DOROTHY A. LAUSON (age 17).
1309 Quincy street northwest.

The Haunted House.

"Oh, say Dick," said Bob Stanford, "here comes Percy. Let's play a joke on him."

"All right," answered Dick, who was Bob's brother. "Let's ask him to take a walk with us, then we will take him up to that 'haunted' house and go in it. We will find a sheet and scare him with it somehow."

"I'm game, but here he comes."

"Good morning, a lovely day, is it not?" said Percy Van Dame, the only son of the village "well-to-do."

"Yeh," answered Dick, with a wink to Bob, "do you want to take a walk with us?"

"Delighted," came from the boys' victim.

The three boys walked along until they came to the house, then Bob said: "Come on in the old Martin place. We can stick together." Bob was already pulling Percy along with him.

"Errrr, no, thanks. I must be getting home."

By this time they were in the house and about to enter the living room when Dick saw something white moving. "Sh-h-h, Bob," he whispered, "a g-g-g-g-ghost."

Then aloud, "come on Percy, let's go upstairs," but no, Percy sighted the "ghost" and ran out yelling, "come on boys."

But Bob said, "Dick, I am going to catch that white thing." He made a rush and a grab and "bow wow, arf arf." Both boys laughed but they never told Percy that the "ghost" was a stray dog on which a curtain had fallen.

BERNICE WILLIS (age 11).
Box 341, Front Royal, Va.

A Midnight of Fun.

As the train pulled out and last farewells had been made Ruth West and Mary Lou King began to feel a queer feeling gripping them; a feeling which one always experiences when they pass through the sad ordeal of leaving home for boarding school.

Yes, that was where they were destined and never before have you seen such an excited pair.

In their bulging suit cases, supposedly to be filled with clothes, lay the most delicious of chickens, cakes, fudge and the like.

These two very well supplied young misses planned on having a midnight feast soon after their arrival and being fearless, fun-loving girls they had come well supplied.

New girls, new faces and strange voices made Mary Lou and Ruth feel odd but soon the oddness wore off and they were themselves once more.

Their schoolmates were a jolly crowd consisting of happy-go-lucky Louise Burke who never seemed really out of trouble; of comical, never serious Esther Morris never the possessor of a straight face even when the most strict of performances was being made.

There were many other such good-natured girls who were quite chummy with Mary Lou and Ruth.

The night for adventure was drawing nigh and at bedtime every girl seemed unusually quiet and sleepy at least so thought unaware Mrs. Fulton, a teacher and matron. "Poor little dears," thought she, "they are so worn out with work, really I must speak to Madame Richards, the matron in charge, about it."

Little did she know of the symptoms of such an occurrence, and had she known she would have been so horrified that her mouth would have fallen open in surprise at the "poor dears."

After a few hours had passed Mary Lou awoke and glancing at her tiny wrist watch saw the hands point to a quarter to twelve.

"Oh great!" She cried to herself—it's just the time for the feast and creeping cautiously out of bed she carefully awakened her chums who were included in the feast.

Little did these wide awake girls know or even think that Madame Richards was awake listening to the rain as it poured down in bucketfuls and thinking "what if the dormitory windows were not closed," because the walls were newly painted and she feared their ruination.

Mary Lou, wise as she was, had directed every girl to be in the feast to arrange her bedroom slippers upon their pillows so that they took the appearance of each girl's head.

Also they were directed to gather their clothes together and put them in an oblong shape under their covers so that one might think the girls were really in bed.

After all these rules for admittance into the feast had been followed they trouped down the hall to Kitty Williams' room for their adventure.

Each girl had donated a quantity of something in the line of food so that there was enough for everyone.

When each girl had had her largest fill they squatted upon the floor, made warm by a lovely rug, and told blood-curdling ghost stories and some even frightened Kitty so that she would not permit the story teller to proceed until she had looked carefully in her closet and under the bed.

Madame Richards finally decided to go into the dormitory and see if the windows were open wide enough to let the rain in.

She tiptoed lightly and being somewhat near-sighted she tripped awkwardly over the rag rug in the center of the dormitory.

This threw her headlong onto Louise Burke's bed and she being very much out of breath looked at the spot where Louise's head would have lain if she had been there, to see if she had awakened her. But you can easily imagine her horror when she beheld in place of a head two small brown bedroom slippers close together and shaped like a head.

Then angrily she threw back the bedclothes and beheld the scramble of clothes, shoes, etc.

The enraged matron flew down the hall and halted suspiciously at Kitty Williams' door. Hearing voices she quietly opened the door and beheld a spellbound group with mouths hanging loosely open.

"What!" she cried. "What do you mean by this? You know better Kitty Williams!

"Go to bed immediately and I will see you in the morning."

They all crept to bed very sheepishly. Each one was campused for a month.

DOROTHY M. LYNCH (age 13).
Academy of the Holy Cross.

The Indian and the Telephone.

Out on the plains as the sun was sinking, traveled two people, an Indian chief and an American soldier, on horseback.

They had been traveling seven days. The soldier had a wife and the Indian's wife was an old squaw.

Telephones had been invented then and the soldier had heard all about them, but the Indian knew nothing about them.

As they neared civilization they came to a postoffice.

The soldier and the Indian chief tied their horses and went in.

The soldier said he wanted to speak to his wife on the telephone.

When the soldier was through he said to the Indian: "Do you want to talk to your squaw."

But the Indian chief said: "Can't talk to squaw, she far'way, lots miles away, seven sleeps get there," and he put his hand to his head seven times.

But the soldier said he could, and he got the squaw to an office and let the Indian talk.

The chief took up the receiver and started talking to the squaw.

Soon she started talking and the Indian banged down the receiver shouting "Oh! she dead squaw, dead; she no talk like that when alive, she up in Heaven."

He was very sad. The soldier tried to explain but the Indian paid no attention. So they traveled on and all the way the chief was very sad.

When they reached the Indian village the Indians came out to meet the chief and ahead of them all came the old squaw. The Indian was so surprised, you never saw such a surprised face in all your life.

SUSANNE HUMPHREY (age 11).

The Constitution.

As far back as 1215 people realized that we must have a good government to have these States united.

This Government of today was started when the Magna Charta was written in the year 1215. It was delivered by King John.

The Pilgrims knew by the Magna Charta the liberty the people had; so they adopted the Mayflower Contract. This contract started the people having a governor.

Thirteen years after the Mayflower Contract there was nothing but trouble with the English and Dutch and war with the Indians. This brought up the New England Confederacy. This led the colonies to form a union.

This union was remembered in the next century, 1764, when the thirteen colonies were forming a greater union. Benjamin Franklin wanted the union still better, so he wrote the Albany Plan of Union.

This union being a failure, it led up to one of the greatest steps to our freedom, the Declaration of Independence, signed July 4, 1776. It was written by Thomas Jefferson that these United Colonies are, and of right, ought to be, free and independent States. It was a wonderful declaration and it made freedom in these colonies.

At the same time the Constitution was brought up a body of men drew up the Articles of Confederation. They were a failure because they had no head to enforce the laws.

The Articles of Confederation helped the men who made the Constitution because they saw its weakness and they improved the Constitution. The Constitution allowed for all the things the Articles of Confederation was weak in. It was signed in 1787 and the new Government was started in 1789.

Every one of these things made the United States what it is today, governed by the wonderful Constitution.

ESTELLE NORTON (age 14).

Geography Books.

Geography books are wonderful things,
They have London and Kalamazoo.
With a pencil and map you can sail away
To Cuba or Timbuctoo!

Geography books are wonderful things,
Their oceans are smooth and blue.
And you can sail on their seven seas,
And return in an hour or two.

